Fair today and cooler; Wednesday fair; moderate north to east winds.

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BRAVES OUT FOR FOUR STRAIGHT

mans Followed by Occupation of Ghent-Germans Intend to Make a Permanent Stronghold of Antwerp

It is pointed out by British military to make a permanent stroughold of Antwerp so as to hold Belgium in her grip and in this way gain a position within easy reach of the English coast.

German submarines have again come into prominence by the sinking of the Russian armored cruiser Pallada in the Baltic sea. The Pallada with the Admiral Makarov and the Bayan have among the Baya been engaged in patroling the Baitle. Weurtemburgians.

experts that it is Germany's intention 44 LISTS OF LOSSES IN PRUSSIAN ARMY CONTAIN 211,000

KILLED AND MISSING

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The 44 lists of losses in the Prussian, army which have been published contain a tutal of 211,808 killed, wounded and missing, according to a Reuter despatch from

Amsterdam.
The lists do not include losses among the Bavarians, Saxons and

James E. Dounelly, Miss Lulu Ginty, organist. Owing to the revising of the membership list the usual breakfast was dispensed with. The social committee net in the forenoon and made plans for a husy social season. The last smake talk having proved such a success, it was determined to have a like evening in the near future.

Fires Kept the Dept. OBSERVED THIRD ANNIVERSARY

ow road broke out again this mond and the fire department was summoned by telephone at 2.10 o'clock. Although it took considerable time to extinguish

ST. PETER'S HOLY NAME makes a name good on a

HELD QUARTERLY COMMUNION WITH SPECIAL MUSICAL PRO-GRAM-MANY PLANS MADE

The members of the Holy Name so-The members of the Holy Name society of St. Peter's church turned out last Sunday in large numbers to attend the regular quarterly communion. Mass was at 7.30 the celebrant being Rev. Dr. D. J. Kelcher, pastor and spiritual director of the society. Dr. Kelcher spoke briefly, complimenting the members on their splendid attendance and encouraging them to persevere. Special music was rendered by the Holy Name choir under the direction of Mr.

-- THE -

The Shocks of Ripened Corn They had to go through all kinds of weather, showers and fierce sunshine and all various changes of wind seasoned and ready for use. But the corn and men have to be ripened and well seasoned to be of any good. A store is never really prepared to serve the public without buyers who know merehandise and know who are its best makers and must go into the market and have courage and oash to get it to the store and store of merchandise is well equipped and ready for use.

The occupation of Antwerp by the The German submarines made an at-The occupation of Antwerp by the German submarines made an attempt against the Admiral Makarov on to the latest reports, by the occupation of Ghent, which would seem to confirm the German plan, as it has already been outlined of a inovenient toward the coast with Ostend as its objective.

It is cointed out by British millings.

Busy

The fire department began its campaign against brush and damp fires again this morning and it will probably be kept on the jump until the pregent dry spell is broken by a heavy rainfall.

At 8.56 o'clock a small fire on the old railroad bridge which spans the Concord river on Church caused a telephone a darna which brought the members of Howe 4 to the scene of action. The blaze was quickly extinguished with little damage done.

Hose 12 was called to the Alken street dump at 9 o'clock where smoke was again rearing up, in spite of the fast that the firemens spent several hours on the spot yesterday.

The brush fire near the West Meadow road broke out again this morning and the fire department was summoned by telephone at 410 o'clock. Although the fire department was summoned by telephone at 410 o'clock. Although the fire department was summoned by telephone at 410 o'clock. Although the firement fire of the view consisted of the following: Ferdinando d'Arezzo, Andrea-Traverso, Joseph Pilato and Slemine Levore.

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RUSSIAN CRUISER SUNK STALLINGS SAYS BRAVES WILL BE BY GERMANS-600 LOST WORLD'S CHAMPIONS TONIGHT GGANTG

Occupation of Antwerp by Ger- Athletics Fight With Their Backs to the Wall to Stave Off the Rush of the Braves—"Will Play as Never Before", Says Harry Davis-Rudolph May Oppose Bender-Yesterday's Attendance a Record Breaker

> BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- The Athletics of Philadelphia, three times champions of the world will fight with their backs to the wall this afternoon, to stave off the rush of the Boston Braves. Defeated In three successive games, one or two of which will be written large in world series annals, the American league contenders in the fourth game at Fenway park today faced the necessity of winning the next four contests in order to retain their world title. Oppos ing them with menacing bals and seemingly impervious defence, the Braves, still bent on the compelling dash which carried them from last place to the front of the national league required only one inore game to complete their success with world series honors. The enjituring of the series in four straight games by Boston

would create a new record. It was a desperate situation for the men of Mack. Never in their experience had they been so beset. Desperate measures were necessary.

Four Straight, Says Stallings

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"The Athletics," said Harry Davis,
formerly their captain and now their
coach, "will play today as they never
played before. It would be fatal to the
future of the team to lose four
straight."
"The fourth game will go the way of
the other three," predicted George
Stallings, manager of the Boston team.
The Fraves will be world champlons
tonight. I truly believe the boys cannot
be stopped."

tonight. I truly behave the boys cannot be stonjed."

While the bleacher crowds thronged the gates of Fenway park this foremon many of them after all night waiting the two teams that were to enter the great struggle of the afternoon consulted with their mentors.

Manager Mack held a long session

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as is their custom and then was crystallized in instructions from their leader. The Braves had their session in the clubhouse, where Manager Stailings characteristically laid down his address for the day. his orders for the day.

Looks Like Rudolph and Beader

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Players on both sides did not hesitate to express the bellef that Rudolph and Bender would oppose each
other again in this crucial test. Both
managers maintained their policy of
macking their batterles until just before the game but the names of those
two twirlers constituted an open secret. Rudolph pitched Boston to victory at Philadelphia last Friday in the
first game of the series, in which Bender was pounded from the box by the
hombarding Boston batsmen. The Indion, of noted craft and sout heart,
was considered the best possible reliance of Manager Mack in his team's
extremity. Veteran that he is, Bender hombarding Boston businen. The Indian of interest and stout heart, was considered the best possible reliance of Manager Mack in his team's extremity. Veteran that he is, Bender has not lost his cunning and three days of rest were believed to have restored that he expended in his vain efforts of Friday, Little Dick Endolph, although small in stature is a glant in rank as a pitcher. He is coolest when underfices of free and his spiendid control, sharpbreaking spitter and clever change of pace are of proven worth against the Mackmen.

Steunk Out of Gume

Philadelphia, in its hour of need,

suffered an unexpected handican. Amos Strunk, the centrefielder, who alone of the once great batting team the Teutonic allies and the Russians had worked up to form, was forced out are preparing to engage in what may of the remainder of the series. A boil on a finger of his right band prevented further participation. Walsh played in his stend yesterday and will continue in the lineup. Walsh is a strong batter.

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batter.

Although the Athletics yesterday recovered some measure of their batting
strength, they were still far from their
true form. The slump was a matter
of deepest concern to the Philadelphians. They pointed out that in fielding
they excelled the Boston leam by .900
to .908 in the three games thus far
and to their falling off in hitting alone
do they attribute their three failures.
The team has batted for an average of
only .155 in three games, in which
they averaged five hits a game.

Record Attendance Record Attendance

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After today's game the players cease participating in world series proceeds. Receipts for the first four games probably will total \$225,000 on a total attendance of 110,000. The players character of the money will be about \$110,000. The players share of the money will be about \$110,000. Conciderably less than two years go and somewhat less than last year. Yesteriay's game set a new record of 35,530 for attendance at a world series contest in this city. It was considered in probable that this mark would be attained today, although it was expected that it would be closely approached.

Weather conditions continued excellent. The air was somewhat cooler than yesterday and light clouds fiected the sky. There was a light northerly receze.

The probable batting order for to the participating in world series participating i

breeze. The probable batting order for to-day's game, which was scheduled to start in 2 c'clock, was as follows:

DEDCONTIC
Rudolph p Bender p
Gowdy c Schang c
Maranville as Barry as
Deal 3b Walsh cf
Schmidt 1b McInnts 1b
Whitted of Baker 3b
Connolly If Collins 2b
Evers 25 Oldring If
Moran rf Murphy rf
Braves Philadelphians
Start at 2 o cloca, was as follows:

TODAY'S SUN

The Sun today will megaphone the game, play by play, and immediately after the game The Sun as usual will issue its baseball extra with a complete and accurate account of the game. It will not be like that

Local Fake Extra

which was published last Saturday with the concluding and most important plays of the game omitted.

The Sun announced that the baseball extra would be out immediately after the game with a complete report and it was.

The Sun baseball extra was on the street five minutes after the last man was out and ton minutes before the fake extra made its appearance with the unfinished-game.

The regular seven o'clock edition of The Sun also contained the official box score.

Get The Sun baseball extra today and read the complete report of the game, play by play, up to the last man put out.

First Edition IN RUSSIAN POLAND

Teutonic Allies and Russians are Preparing to Engage in What May Prove One of the Most Decisive Combats of War-German Fleet Active

LONDON, Oct. 13,-All eyes today are turned to the eastward where un- | many evidently is resuming the offender conditions of the utmost secrecy, prove one of the most decisive com bats of the war. Evidence is accumulating to show that this gigantic conflict will be determined in Russian Poland and the only question disturbing British experts is as to which side has chosen the battleground.

Berlin admits having withdrawr from the Niemen river and at the same time discounts the whole movement in that region as being of no strategle importance.

strategic importance.

It is now clear that Russia has abandoned the narrow point in Galicia between Przemysi and Cracow, Russian forces having virtually occupied all of Galicia with the exception of two places. Petrograd claims this operation is due to strategic reasons, while Vienna maintains that rejuvenated Austrian armies have relieved the Przemysi fortress and driven the invaders out. It is unquestioned that the more or less demoralized Austrian forces, suffened by German reinforceforces, stiffened by German reinforce forces, stiffened by German reinforcements have resumed the offensive, but there is no information here to Indicate that the Russian retirement is anything in the nature of a rout resulting from vigorous fighting.

Whatever may be the intention of the armies operating on the ends of the great Russian battlefront, it is clear that these movements have paided into Insignificance beside the tremendous forward advance in the center.

Both Armies Ready for Word

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Broadly speaking, this is now the
position of the antagonists awaiting
the word to open the engagement. The
main German armies in Russian Poland are moving toward the Vistula
river on a north and south front extending through Piotriko, 90 miles
southwest of Warsaw, Kielce and Busk
on the Bug river, 30 miles east of
Lemberg. To the left of this army
between Lodz and Kallsz is another
German force and on the right of the
main German army is an Austrian
force.

of their supplies.

Russian Victory Near Badzki

Russian Victory Near Radzki

The Germans are still retiring in the direction of East Prussia and in Petrograd there is a report of a Russian victory near Radzki midway between Augustowo and Suwalki which resulted in the capture of several German byttories sent from Koenigsberg.

Berlin declares that all of the western part of the Russian Poland is now in the possession of Germany and that every place west of the Vistula with the exception of Warsaw is in their handz, it would appear to be a fact that no heavy engagements yet have been fought in this region, most of the fighting being between screens of cavalry.

ngating being between screens of cavalry.

Should the Austro-German forces suffer defeat along the battle front now forming the way would be opened, it is being argued in London, for invasion of Sitesia, which next to the Rhine provinces is the richest district in Germany. But it is not anticipated, even in the event of their victory that the Russians will advance with any great speed. The topography of the country and the lack of transport facilities precludes the possibility of anything like the German sweep through Belgium.

Severe Marine Loss

Russin has suffered her most severe marine loss of the war by the sinking of the cruiser Palinda, which has been torpedoed by a German submarine in the Daltie.

sive with unparalleled vigor and Brit-Ish naval observers are inclined to ex-

ish naval observers are inclined to expect some co-operative display of activity by the German fleet.

Along the battle line of the Aisne the yeary brief official communication given out in Paris declared that what little change there has been in the situation favors the alles. The chief attention in this line, however, seems to be its disposition to stretch toward the shores of the change. he shores of the channel.

RED CROSS SHIP SAILS

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The American hospital ship Red Cross which arrived at Rotterdam last Tucsday sailed at three o'clock this afternoon. Those salling on the Red Cross were refugees who had been unable to get away on the regular lines.

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CROWN PRINCE ALEXANDER AND BROTHER WOUNDED

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The Star's Copenhagen correspondent says the Vossche Zeitung of Berlin reports that Crown Prince Alexander of Servia has been slightly wounded and that his brother, Prince George of Servia, has been mortally wounded in the fighting against the Austrians.

TO SPARE LIVES OF NON-COMBATANTS

TOKIO, Oct. 13.-As a result of the communication to him of the Japanese emperor's desire to spare the lives of non-combatants and neutrals in Tsing Tan, Meyer Faldeck, governor of Kiao Chow, has sent German officers to meet Japanese officers to arrange the details for their departure before the inauguration of the final attack upon the German fortress by the Japanese and British forces.

Nearly 5,000,000 females are working for wages in England.

The Japan Women's college at Toklo has over 1,200 students.

Over 30 per cent, of the feminine repulation of Germany are wage curn-

In England about 9 to 19 per cent, of the women workers are now unem-

Many women, principally Cossacks, are applying in Bussia for service in the ranks.

Miss Adele Blood of New York, is planning to establish a national American theatre.

Countess Fanny Zampini Saluzar, 6: Rome, is the leader of the woman's movement in Haly.

Of the more than 7000 Osteopaths in

Women clerks employed in the British postal service got only half as much salary as the men.

Through the scarcity of boy sopranos women will hereafter sing in the choirs of the Philadelphia Catholic leaverses.

The young women who act as print-ers' assistants in the bureau of print-ing in Washington receive \$1.75 a day

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CIRCULAR TO HEADS OF POLICE IN

ITALIAN PROVINCES UNDER

AVSTRIA

ROME. Oct. 18.—The Messagero 10for publishes what in claims is a private circular sent by Prince Von
Hobenloe Schilingfurst, governor of
Trieste, to all the heads of the police
in the Italian provinces under Austria.

The circular says that in case of war with Italy all nale Italian subjects between the ages of 18 and 19 years shall listed and service the regiments serving the ages of 18 and 19 years shall listed and service the regiments serving the ages of 18 and 19 years shall list in Bobenia

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN (051) In some German towns women are acting as severagers.

ms.

Mrs. William J. Fryan is a suf-

actors doctors and wales.

Corporate has a0,000 women half surplus women.

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Corporate has a0,000 women half surplus women. school teachers.

England as over 2,560 weren law clerks

The Canal

Engine has over about women. The German textile industries em-letks. The German textile industries em-Charwomen in England number 128.

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated the males. give "California Syrup of Figs."

Miss Katte Berdan, of Chico. Col., recently bagged a hear weighing over 400 pounds. Every mother realizes, after giving by children realization Syrup of rises! that this is their ideal faxative the site pleasant taste and it there are bulle created, liver and bowels with-closed university will be sent to Committee College in New York. Joinder of her husband.

The women students of Berlin's closed university will be sent to Columbia College in New York.

Mirs Minute Schuerger is the first woman in Washington, D. C., to receive a permit to operate a motor-cycle.

ort grapher.

When cross, nritable feverish or recash is bad, stomach sour, look at the tengue, mother! If coated, give n responsibl of this harmlers "fruit lexitive," and in a few hours all the look, convigented waste, sour bits and undirected food passes out of the lowels, and you have a well, playful child main. When its little system is full of each chroat sere, has stomach, the, duertheen, indigention, collegreementer, a good "inside cleaning" should always he the first treatment.

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IN THE LIMELIGHT AT THE WORLD'S SERIES; PROMINENT BRAVES WHO PLAYED GREAT BALL



The fortunes of war deaft oddly chances of the Braves annexing the nome. One of these pictures shows with Deal. When Red Smith, regular world's series were materially duntified sacker of the Braves broke his inished. It affected the betting, Deal Ester, congratulating Gowdy, with in the capitol city this month. It is proceed in Brooklyn everybody thought the went in as substitute, and the Jim Tyler looking on.

Owing to the apparent scare

manufacturer in America of interna- dental school of the University of votes, no tax," has decided to pay tax-tional forms.

Comparison of the war. The Duchess of Sutherland, who is acting as a Red Cross murse, was sincer of charittes in New York, has stoner of the formal and the formal and the formal in all the institutions under the Stoley trousseau of Miss Martha Bowers, who is to wad Robert Miss Alberta Peltz, of Newark, N. J.

| Comparison of Sutherland, who is to wad Robert Miss Alberta Peltz, of Newark, N. J. | Commission of the war. To induce American women to wear cotton clothing a number of Washington in all the institutions under the society women have arranged to make the society women have ar

The \$100,006 trousseau of Miss Martha Bowers, who is to wed Robert Taft, son of former President Tatt, will be made in America.

Of the half a million women work. The many former seemployed in the trades in London ers employed in the trades in London over 45,000 are out of work, while some 200,000 are on half time.

Mrs. General W. Gest below 101, with a first purisdiction. Miss Atherta Peltz, of Newark, N. J., but the distinction of being the first woman accepted for matriculation in Pennsylvania.

Female laudity workers in Topeka, son, have formed a union and have

some 200,000 are on half time.

Mrs. Goorge W. Gotthals, wife of the
governor of the Panama canal zone, is
known as the "first hidy of the land"
in that territory.

Over 1,000,000 women signed the
sppeal presented to President Wilson
saking him to lead a movement for
peace among the warring nations
abroad. abroad.

Fifteen-year-old Gladys Pond, of Battle Creek, Mich, holds the proud record of never being absent from belool for a single day for the past 10 Mrs Corene Evans, of St. Louis, who a suing Louis Good for breach of promise, asserts that she is a prisoner Mrs. Harriet Fisher Andrews, of Treuton, N. J., is the only woman iron

The New York vacation committee has established a free employment bureau for jobless girls and has set them to work making bandages for the wounded soldiers.

wounded soldiers.
Over 15,000 English women have registered their names as being auxious to take the places of men who nave been called away from their employment due to the war.

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WHAT OP THAT!

The Wonien's Tax Resistance learne, of London, composed mainly of suffragettes and whose motto is "No

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Owing to the apparent scarcity of gardeners in London in consequence of the war, women who ordinarily do only the kinglove tasks of gardening are now working energetically with spades and rakes.

The Russian Red Cross society has decided to accept women as surgeous at the front providing that the number of fenale doctors does not exceed 50 per cent, of the number of men practi-

A feat never before performed by a woman—that of swimming from the Battery in New York to Sandy Book—was recently accomplished by Miss Nell Kenney, of Australia, who cov-BOSTON MAY BE HOARSE, BUT

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four more applications will completely dissolve, and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will atop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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KEITHS THEATRE SUPERIORITY IN EVERY ACT. THE HOME OF CLEAN VAUDEVILLE

TODAY!!! BRAVES VS. ATHLETICS Special Wire Service From Fenway Park to the Stage, Where Every Play Will be Accurately Announced

EIGHT ALL STAR ACTS

Regine Coneili & Co. in "The Lollard." Gilmore & Castle. The Five Sullys in "The Information Bu-u" The Puppits. Corvo, Piano Accordionist, Iolean Sisters, Tinsman & Tineman, and the Hoarst-Solig ekly. (Latest War Pictures.) KEITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

1000 Matinee Seats, 10 Cents

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Women's Kid Gloves, soft and flexible, 2 clasp, in while, tan, gray,

Women's Mocha Gloves, selected stock, one clasp, gray and tan mocha, embroidered backs; values \$1 and \$1.25. Pennant Day 85c

RIBBON DEPARTMENT

41/2 to 5 Inch All Silk Roman Stripe, Dresden, Plain Taffeta, Satin and Moire Ribbon; 25c and 20c value. Pennant Day 19c Yard

Sale **Starts** 8.30 A. M. Wed. Oct. 14

PENNANT DAY ANNIVERSAR

One year ago we held our first Pennant Day. Our first Pennant Day met with the public favor because values were compelling by all nast comparison. Each monthly event has grown in volume, variety and value giving. Tomorrow will overflow with money saving surprises. Everything is timed up to your present and fall needs.

Every dollar you bring into "The Big Store" Tomorrow will have the purchasing power of two, in some instances, in some less, in some more.

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses

100 Fall Suits for women and misses, in the very latest models, in all wool serges and novelty ma-terials, sizes 16 to 44; values \$15 and \$18. Pennant Day \$10.50

75 Short Tailored Suits, in all wool serges, including sizes for large serges, including sizes for large women; \$12 to \$15 values. Pen-nant Day\$6.88 All our \$18 to \$25 Sults. I miss this item. Pennant F

Big lot of line Sergo Dresses, for women and misses, in all sizes; values \$6 and \$8. Pennant Day \$4.45

Big lot of Silk Dresses, in pure silk, all colors, in the new Baskin models, \$6 and \$10 values. Pen-nant Day\$4.45

Special lot of Navy and Black Skirts for women, misses and juniors, with the new double tu-nic. Pennant Day \$1.69

Lot of Fine Mixture and Fancy Cloth Skirls; worth from \$3 to \$6, all sizes. Pennani Day \$2.59 Lot of Black Rain Coats for women and misses; \$5 values. Pennant Day\$2.59

WAIST DEPT.

Black Solsette, Lawn and Sateer Waisis; 98c value. Pennant Da

White Voile and Lawn Waists; \$1 value. Pennant Day

White volle and few Siik and Chiffon Walsts; values up to \$3.98. Pennant Day890

White Voile Walsts; regular value \$1.97. Pennant Day,\$1.39

Muslin Underwear

Corset Covers, made of fine cotto regular 25c value. Pennant Day

Camisoles, made of shadow lace and net; 75c value. Pennant Day15c

Women's Night Gowns, made of good cotton; 49c value. Fennant Day250 Long White Petticoats, with hamburg flounce and under ruffle; 68c value. Pennant Day 25c

PETTICOATS

Colored Brocaded Soisette Petti-coats; \$1 value Pennant Day 55c

Gingham Skirts: 49c value. Pennant Day17c

CANDY DEPT.

Bitter Sweets, Butter Toffee, Fea-nut Clusters, Maple Walnuts, Wrapped Caramels; 40c value. Pennant Day27c

JEWELRY DEPT.

Pendani and Chain, best gold filled set, with a handsome camee; 75c value. Pennant Day25c

Beads, in cornl, jet, pearl and as-sorted colors, in short and opera lengths; 50c value, Pennant Day

French rose, Mariburne and Ideal: value 50c an ounce. Pennant Day 20c Ounce

Women's Wrist Bags, in all the new colors, furnished with purse and mirror; \$1 value. Pennant Day 49c

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Children's Winter Coats, in corduroy and heavy cloth materials;
\$2.97 and \$3.97 values. Pennant
Day \$1.38
Children's Heavy Gray Chinchila.
Coats, sizes 2 to 6; \$2.97 values.
Pennant Day \$2.28
Children's Galatea Dresses, sizes 6
to 14 years; \$1.97 value. Pennant
Day 59c
Children's Heavy Glath C

Children's Heavy Cloth Coats, in all colors, extra good; \$4.97 value. Pennant Day\$2.97

Children's Gingham Dresses, hand-

INFANYS' DEPT.

Infants' Knit Sets, sweater, leggins and toque: \$2.97 value. Pennant Day ...\$1.69
Infants' White Coats, in bearskin and elderdown; \$2.97 values. Pennant Day ...\$1.97

Infants' Slips; value 49c and 69c. Pennant Day31c

Infants' Cashmere Jackets; 69c value. Pennant Day39c

Infants All Wool Carriage Robes, In pink, blue and white; \$1.49 values. Pennant Day89c

Infants' Silk Bonnets; values 49c and 69c. Pennant Day ... 19c

Infants' Bonnets, to clean out odds and ends. Pennant Day ...9c

Ready-to-Eat Dept.

Visit our Ready-to-Eat Dept. in the basement and see our spe-

Can Shrimps; regular price 18c.

Broach Pins, best gold filled, as-

TOILET DEPT.

Perfume Extract-Russian violet,

Dressing Combs in pink, blue, black and white; good value at 10c and 15c. Pennant Day....ōc

BELTS
Black and Green Silk Belts, 10 and 12 inches wide, very full to fit all figures, trimmed with silk buttons; \$1.50 values. Pennant Day 79c

oin Purses, in German sliver, some lined with kid, others unlined; \$2.50 and \$3.50 values. Pennant Day\$1,25

French Face Powder, violet, nlet-ta and La Seduisante, in pink, white and flesh; 10c and 15c value. Pennant Day5c Box

WRIST BAGS

Women's and Misses' Knit Underwear

es' Florced Lined Jersey Vests high neck and long sleeves, pants to match; 25c value. Pennant

to match; 25c value. Pennant Day 15c Misses' Fine White Wool Union Suits, hand the best crocheted neck and front, long steeves, ankle length, sizes 2 to 9; \$1 and \$1.25 values. Pennant Day65c Women's Fleece Uhed Jersey Vests, soft bleech vare, high, Dutch and

soft bleach yarn, high, Dutch and low neck, elbow and long sleeves sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; 50c and 590

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, made by a foremost east-ern manufacturer, high and Dutch neck, ankle length, sizes 5, 6, 8; as lot is not large, come early; \$2 to \$3 values. Pennant Day \$1.19

Handkerchief Dept.

50 stitched white hemstitched, Pennant day 30c Dozer

UMBRELLA DEPARTMENT Women's and Men's Waterproof, fast color, American Tuffeta Uni-brelias, with plain and trimmed handles; \$1 value, Pennant Day 520

PENNANT

DAY LAW

MILLINERY DEPT.

Children's Trimmed Hats, trimmed with ribbon, this and flowers; \$1.98 value. Pennant Day \$1.39

Chlidren's Soft Felt Hats, with

Women's Trimmed Turbans, made of velvet and ribbon; \$4,50 and \$4.98 values. Pennant Day \$3,98

Women's Trimmed Hats, trimmed with ribbons, flowers and fancies; \$4.98 value. Pennant Day. \$3.48

Women's and Children's

Women's Wool Hose, in black and oxford, ribbed and plain; 25c value. Pennant Day17c Women's Silk Lisie Hose, black

only, double spliced sole and heel garter welt, perfect goods, made to sell at 25c. Pennant Day . 14c

Women's Cotton Hose, extra quali-ty, medium weight, double sole, high spliced heel, first quality; worth 15c. Pennant Day10c

Children's Black Wool Hose and Infants' Cashinere, in black and colors, gray heel and toe and silk heel and toe, slightly irregular; 25c value. Pennant Day 14c

MEN'S SHOES

Men's \$3.50 to \$5 W. L. Douglas Shoes, in putent colt, factory checked, button, blucher and lace, dressy shoes, newest styles. Pennant Day\$2.45

Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Shoes, in gun metal, button and blucher and storm lace calf shoes. Pennant

Men's 75c Rubbers, low cut, made with extension heel, in all sizes. Pennant Day45c

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES

Boys' \$2.50 School Shoes, in gun metal, double sole blucher, all solld leather, nature shape lasts, all sizes up to 6. Pennant Day. \$1,50

Smaller sizes. Pennani Day \$1.25

Girls \$2 and \$2.50 Shoes, in gun metal, ian, Russia call and patent colt, button and blucher Pennant Day\$1.50

Girls' \$1.50 School Shoes, in patent kid and dull calf, blucher and button. Pennant Day\$1.19

Children's \$1.50 Shoes, hand turned, made of soft kid skin and patent, plain and fancy tops; sizes 1 to S. Pennant Day756

1. Goods must be priced 25 to 50 per cent. lower than they can be found elsewhere.

2. The prices are the lowest of the month.

3. Values are as stated, not exaggerated.

4. The goods are sold at that price that one day only.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's \$3 Rubber Sole Shoes, in black gun metal, lace, English model with white rubher soles. Pennant Day\$2.15

Women's \$2 Shoes, in soft kid skin, unlined, hand turned soles with rubber heels. Pennant Day .. 98c Women's \$1.25 Comfort Shees, rub-

ber heel, kid juliette, hand turned soles. Pennant Day950 Women's 60c Felt Slippers, in black, blue, red and brown, with soft leather soles. Pennant Day 35c

DRAPERY DEPT.

Velvet Carpet Remnants, bound and fringed, suitable for door mats, 12x27; 45c value. Pennant Day 19c Velvet Remnants, 27x54, fringed

ends, in plain and figured; regu-lar value \$2. Pennant Day..98c White End Extension Rods, for long curtalna; 10c value. Pennant Day5c Each

FURNITURE DEPT.

Ladies' Ratian Rockers, in natura color and Baronial brown; \$3.25 value. Pennant Day \$2.25 value.

White Iron Bed with colonial posts with brass mounts, in two sizes, 3-6 and 4-6; regular value \$4. Pennant Day\$2,98 Layer Cotton Felt Mattresses, with

imperial

stitched edge value \$7.50. Pennant Day \$5.75

To every lady visiting our Furni-ture Department this day we will give a sample of our "Nonequal" Furniture Polish. Come in, it's worth having.

BOYS' DEPT.

Boys' Knicker Pants, in cordurov. blue twill cheviots and dark nix-tures; 50c value. Pennant Day 39o Boys' Raincoats, with hat to match.

hoth rain proof, in gray and brown mixtures; \$4.50 value. Pennant Day\$2.98 Boys' Stitched Belt Norfolk Sulfs in grays and browns, some have two pairs of pants; \$4 values. Pennant Day\$2.79

Boys' Knicker Pants, in all lined

lar, in all sindes, sizes 2 1-2, 3 and 4 years only; \$2 and \$2.50 values. Pennant Day\$1,59 Boys' New Mackinaw Norfolk Caats, in light and dark brown plaids, sizes \$ to 16 years: \$4 value. Pennant Day\$3.69

Roys' Russian Suits, with sailor col

NOTIONS

Kerr's Lustre Twist, best substi-White Tape, 12 yard pieces. Pennant Day 3 for 10c

Stewart and Clinton Safety Pins, all sizes. Pennant Day40 Merrick's Darning Cotton, in black and tan, 3c value. Pennant Day 3 for 5c

Daylight Basement

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Flannelette Shirts, in blue, gray and khaki, in all sizes. Pennant Day....69c

Men's Heavy Gray Flannelotte Shirts, with separate collars, mostly small sizes, slightly soiled; \$1 value, Pennant Day 48c Men's Ficeced Lined Under Shirts. len's Fireced Linea Gaue, Contact extra heavy, sizes 38 to 46, shirts only; 50c value. Pennant Day 25c

Men's Heavy Domet Night Shirts, with high military collars, all sizes; 50c value. Pennant Day 35c, 3 for \$1.00

Men's 10c Canvas Gloves, with wrist, not more than 5 pairs to a customer. Pennant Day5c

SECOND FLOOR

ALLOVER APRONS

GINGHAM SKIRTS An odd lot of Glingham and Percale Skirts and Allover Aprons; regu-lar 29c value. Pennant Day 19c

LONG KIMONOS TEA APRONS

BATH ROBES

cacon Blanket Bath Robes, in beautiful patterns, all sizes; \$2.97 value. Pennant Day\$1.79 SHORT KIMONOS Short Flannelette Kimonos, In broken sizes; regular 49c value, Pennant Day9c

AFTERNOON DRESSES ew Afternoon Dresses, for street as well as house wear, in heavy chambray and glughams; values to \$1.75. Pennant Day......89c

HOUSE DRESSES

New House Dresses, in plnk, blue, gray and lavender, all sizes; 97c value. Pennant Day.......66c BATH ROBES few soiled Bath Robes; regular \$2.97 values. Pennant Day, \$1.29

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Heavy Domet Night Shirts, with or without collars, cut ex-tra big and long; 75c value. Pen-

SWEATERS

leavy Shaker Pure Worsted Sweaters, in V neck only, in blue, brown, crimson and green; \$5.00 value. Pennant Day.....\$3.29 Heavy Shaker Sweaters, with pocket. in crimson and oxford; \$2.50 value. Pennant Day......\$1.39 Heavy Worsted Shaker Sweaters, in crimson, blue and brown; \$4.00 walues. Pennant Day.....\$2.69

UNION SUITS Men's Heavy Wool Union Suits, in gray: sizes 40 and 42 only; \$2.90 and \$3 values. Pennant Day \$1.00

MEN'S HATS en's Soft Cloth Stitched Hats, with plain and fancy bands; \$1 and \$1.50 values. Pennant Day 79c

Street Floor len's Pure Silk 'Half Hose sulth pure cashmere heel, sole and toe, in all colors; 50c value. Pennant Day......29c, 4 for \$1.00

Men's Paris Garters; 25c value. Pennant Day15c Street Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Odd Sults, in light and dark mixtures; sizes from 33 to 44; regular and stout; \$8 and \$10 values. Pennant Day....\$5.98 Men's Odd Vests, in blue serge and mixtures: sizes 33 to 37; \$1.00 values. Pennant Day......39c Men's Bath Robes, in different pat-terns and colors; \$4 values. Pen-nant Day\$2.39

Men's Work Pants, in genuine all wool Dickey cloth, extra heavy gray and gray mixtures, good out-door, pant; \$2.50 value. Pennant Day .\$1.59

Men's All Wool Blue Serge Pants, finished plain or cull bottoms; \$2.50 value. Pennant Day, \$1.98 Men's Pants, in blue and black cheviots and dark gray stripes; all sizes to 50 waist measure; \$1.50 values. Pennant Day 830

CORSET DEPT.

Sale

Starts

8.30

A. M.

Wed.

Oct. 14

Women's Shirt Waist Ruffles, made of allover hamburg, in square and V neck; 29c value. Pennant

Brassieres, trimmed with hamburg; 19c value. Pennant Day9c

Lot of Cursets, made of good heavy coutil, six hose supporters, in all sizes; \$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.39

Children's Waists, made of good heavy cotton, in all sizes and a few odd sizes, in Jersey; 19c value. Pennant Day......9a

Sanitary Reits, in all sizes; 15c value. Pennant Day.........7c

Brassieres, in lace and hamburg trimmed, in all sizes; 39c value. Pennant Day19c

Women's Neckwear

Roll Collars, in plain, Swiss and lace; 39c value, Pennant Day 21c Veilings, in black, brown and navy; 12 1-2c value. Pennant Day 5c

High and Low Neck Collars, some

·Davlight Basement

Men's Unlined Buckskin Gloves, made of genuine buck; \$1.00 value. Pennant Day......50c

BOYS' FURNISHINGS In Daylight Basement

Boys' Heavy Jersey Union Suits, in ecru (seconds) 50c value. Pennant Day250

Boys' Madras Waists, in neat stripes, all sizes; 50c value. Pennant Day25c Boys' Heavy Domet Night Shirts; Hoys' and Children's Soft Hats, in cloth and felt, all our odds and ends in all styles and shapes; 50c to \$1.00 values. Pennant Day, 12 1-20

Ready-to-use Domestics

Pillow Cases, made of soft finish cotton: sizes 42x36; 12 1-2c value. Pennant Day..........80

Sheets, soft finish cotton, double hed size, wide hem; 45c value, Pennant Day30c

Sheets made of extra heavy seam-less sheeting, \$1x99 and \$1x90; 79c value. Pennant Day.......65c

Blankets, in gray and tan; heavy fleece; value \$1 pair. Pennant Day, 35c Each or 3 Singles for \$1 Biankets, heavy white wool nap, 11-4 size, pink and blue borders; \$2.25 value. Pennant Day \$1.49

Comforters, extra quality silkolenc, both sides alike, fancy slitched; \$1.75 value. Pennant Day, \$1.19 Hemmed Turkish Towels, extra

heavy double warp; worth 10c each. Pennant Day...2 for 11c

CARAMEL NUT COLLEGE ICE, 10c **5**c SIZE

BIGGER, BETTER VALUES THAN EVER

PINEAPPLE TEMPTATION COL-LEGE ICE, 10c SIZE.....

5c

The precident said that even the import and export trade showed improvement. He added that this was no doubt due to the fact that the beligerent nations, particularly Great Eritain, had revised their lists of conditional contraband.

the elimination of foodstuffs from By the climination of foodsturfs from the conditional contraband so far as Holland. Sweden, Norway, Spain, Italy and Turkey are conceined, the British government in a way restored some confidence among American shippers.

In this connection the president said

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The West Fifth Street Baptist Church Columbus Day

About a dozen male members of the West Flith Street Church took advantage of the holiday, yesterday, by painting the outside of the edifice, a benutiful drah gray. The day was a perfect one for painting, and according to an necount in this morning's Courier-Cutzen, the finished work was found to be prinse-worthy in every respect. The paint stock for this undertaking was purchased at the store of C. B. Cohum Co., and this store seks you to closely observe the paint and retail used on the church, then after some period. church, then after some period has expired note the durability of the paint. Remember, C. B. Coburn Co., guarantees ali its painting materials, and you may come in all confidence for the things we tell about in this store's advertising.

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A new delightfully flavored Peppermint gum - double

Double wrapped to keep it

Five cents a package of 5 big

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Peppermint Lozenge with a long

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fresh and full-flavored.

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How to Banish Wrinkles Quickly

Rapid Improvement in Progress, Says President Superior Su

that American shippers need have no fear if they vised the lists published by the warring nations of those articles which are considered conditional contraband and that in all legitimate enterprises the United States government would stand behind the shippers.

This does not meen, it was after-ward pointed out, that the administraward pointed out, that the noministra-tion will try to protect those shippers who try to violate the regulations cov-ering shipping as laid down by the warring countries President witson raid he thought

seem the stendy nerves of those whose systems have been given vigor and tone by such an effective readicinal combination as

which are giving great satisfaction in cases of nervous weakness, nervous dyspensio, paleness and

In Big Earthquake in the Province of Konia, Turkey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .-- More than lives were lost in the earthquake in the province of Konia, Turkey, Oct. according to a cablegram today from department. ings were destroyed, rendering countless numbers of people homeless,

Constipation a Penalty of Age

Nothing is so essential to health in advancing ago as keeping the bowels open. It makes one feel younger and fresher and forestalls colds, piles, tevers, and other dependent ills.

Cathartics and purgatives are Cathartics and purgatives are violent and drastle in action and should be avoided. A mild, effective laxative-tonic, recommended by physicians and thousands who have used it, is the combination of simple herbs with pepsin sold by druggists everywhere under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The price is fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. P. Caldwell, 451 Washington St. Monti-well, 451 Washington St. Montiwell, 451 Washington St., Monti-cello, Ill.

Rev. C. T. Billings Says War Must Come Through Religion

Men Must BeSummoned to Use the Higher Forces of Life,

"The Choice of Weapons" was Rev. Charles T. Billings' sermon subject at the First Unitarian church, Sunday

"One of the speakers of the Free Religion association meeting last May." said Mr. Billings, "told his auditors that we never again should see a war between the great powers, And yet the war is on. The Hague tribunals are ot sufficient to stop it. I would not underrate the good they have done, out we shall never obtain a peace wor thy of the name, till we bring our religion to bear upon the nations. God's name, no more war, no more un-

God's name, no more war, no more unnecessary sacrifice and useless slaughter, no more money wasted on proud
armaments that ought to be spent in
education and philanthroptes, no more
nations depleted of their finest
strength through senseless combat.
Bring forth rather your higher forces.
Love is mightler than hate. Hate divides, love unites. Even the nations
engaged in war are appealing to the
love that is in men's hearts. It is not
hatred of Germany but love of France
which is the primary inspiration of the
French soldler, as it is the love of
Germany and not hatred of France
that inspires the German. If only the
spirit of religion had been used, devoloped and strengthened, so that these
nations might have felt the bands of
human brotherhood extending beyond
their own boundaries. If only, as one
of our papers says "This universal and
compelling rush of the souls of men to
dare and meet any fate had been
alled out by some high appeal of humainity instead of by the trumpet summoning to hattle, full just so long and
compelling rush of the souls of men to
dare and meet any fate had been
like use of it, so long wars will contime, for what is pride but militarism?
"We must summon men to use the
higher forces of life. We must teach
the children to use them. We must
learn the use of them ourselves. It was
because David felt that Jehovah had
given him the norve to meet the long
and the bear that he felt that in God's
name he could go forth to meet his
new foe. We are making too little use
of our religion. It is the background
of almost every min's life, when it
should be the foreground, For there is
need of these religions from overywhere."

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The Elioi Church

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"A Cure for the Blues" was the sublect of Rev. Herbert A, Parker's sermon at the Elioi Congregational
church, Sunday morning. He said that
when we believe in the God that is interested in us and the God who will
not be defeated by the sin of this generation or the next we will then obtain the courage necessary to overcome all temptation. The blues are
often caused by physical weakness
and tired out minds, but with the true
spiritual inspiration the spirit of helpfulness and happiness will tend to keep
our dispositions sunny.

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The prayer meeting on Friday overings will begin a series of bible studies in the Book of Revelation. Every member of the church is urged to read the first chapter and come prepared in take part in the discussion and service. The pastor will speak of somo introductory and general matters connected with the book.

Castle Biot, 2788, K. O. K. A., meets in the castle hall Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

ST. MARGARET'S PARTY AT LINCOLN HALL GIVES PLEASURE
TO LARGE ATTENDANCE
The socially inclined people of Lowcill have come to expect a great deal
from any event under the auspices of
St. Margaret's parish, basing their expectations on past results. That
their anticipations were realized at
the concert and dance held in Lancoln
hall last evening goes without saying.
The attendance was unusually large
must here was enjoyment for all in
liberal measure.
The decorations were notable for
their artistic blending of the colors of
Columbus, gold and blue, with a soft
plink that gave a rosy autumnal glow
to the hall. Draped from the centre
to the sides were long streamers in
these three shades, while in front
of plak and blue fringed with tassels.
Here and there were grouped American
flags in telling clusters and the lights
were softened by colored shodes. The
whole scheme of decoration made
aftiting frame for the beautiful dresscs of the laddes who danced to their
heart's contient.

In the early part of the evening is

Heal your skin with Resinol

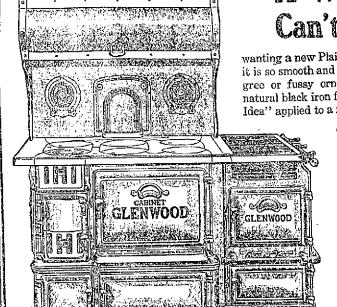
No matter how long you have been tortured and distigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antisentic Resince Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there!

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away on useless treatments.

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The Range that Makes Cooking Easy



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wanting a new Plain Cabinet Glenwood; it is so smooth and easy to clean, no filigree or fussy ornamentation, just the natural black iron finish.—"The Mission Idea" applied to a range.

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This Range is also made with Elevated Gas Oven instead of End Style as

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The Carbonol will turn

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WERE ANSWERED DURING PROG-RESS OF YESTERDAY'S GAME

While The Sun, owing to the holi-Ambassador Morgenthau to the state day, did not announce the plays of the Thousands of build- rame by megaphone yesterday afternoon, it furnished information by felphone to all who called up during he game and one man with two telephones in front of him talked coninnously from the time the game opened until the last man was out. Rath telephones kept up a constant ringing. The calls averaged 5 per minringing. The calls averaged 5 per min-uic, both 'phones often singing simul-taneously, and hence nearly 1000 calls timeously, and hence nearly 1000 calls were answered during the progress of the game. The man who answered the calls stated that the women who called vied with the men in numbers and enthuriasm. Out of the 900 and more calls, but one was an inquiry relative to something besides the big game for just one loyal high school supporter asked how the football game came out. Owing to the closeness of the scene. The Sun man in formation, "one to one," "two to two and "four to four," and his paor goat was kept on the Jump as inquirer after inquirer, would ask the damphool question, "in whose favor?" for inguirer, would ask the damphoo question, "in whose favor?"

WAS ACCIDENTAL, ACCORDING TO THE FINDING OF STATE BOARD

According to a report of the state board of insanity, Romeo Trudeau of this city who passed away at the Westboro state hospital, died as a result of an accidental fall. The state board of insanity was asked to make an investigation at the request of the wife of deceased, who charmed her husband was a victim of foul play. The board has reported to Gov. Walsh

ST, MARGARET'S PARTY AT LIN

es of the ladies who danced to their heart's coulent.

In the early part of the evening a very fine concert was given, the excellence of which was attested by the spontaneous and prolonged applause. Following is the program as given. Selection, Broderick's orchestia; solo, Frank Marshall; solo, Joseph Esgan; solo, Vera Mondy; solo, Richard Donoshue; solo, Linucod Knappi; solo, Anna Latham; solo, Frances Tighe; pianosolo, Louis N. Guilbault; character dance, Ethol Howard, and an exhibition of the latest dances by Miss J. Blanche Perrin and Miss Greta Pickering.

ering.

At the conclusion of the concert, general dancing was enjoyed until midnight. William E. Hennessy was feor director of the affair and C. Rufus Flood was general manager. Flood was general manager. To these and to all members of the committee great credit is due for a truly detailed accession. delightful occasion.

GIFT OF \$10,000

The Adams public library of Chelms-ford Is to receive \$10,000 and a large oil painting of Thomas P. Prostor, this being one of the bequests made in the will of Miss Mary passed away Oct. 1.

Harrison; duet. Mrs. Farnaid. Wesley Mittaker; offerine; remarks, by the pastor; some, familiar Constantine, and the pastor, some, familiar Constantine, and the pastor, some familiar constantine, and the particular constantine, and the pastor, some familiar constantine, and the pastor, some familiar constantine, constantine, and the pastor, some familiar constantine and some familiar constantine, and the pastor, some familiar constantine and some familiar constantine and some familiar constantine. All and were shipped to England, 10 million to Scredand, and smaller some familiar to Constantine, and the pastor of the seventh Day in a some familiar constantine and some familiar constantin

Painted the Church

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Led by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Macdonald, several men of the Fifth St.
Baptist church, observed Columbus
day by painting the church and when
night came the building wore a new
winter overcoat of drab gray.
At noon the men gathered in the
church dining room and enjoyed an
excellent dinner prepared by the women of the church.

Merrimack River Baptist

The 49th annual meeting of the Merrimack River Baptist association will be held in the North Tewksbury Baptist church, tomorrow, with sessions at 10 a. m. and 2 and 6.30 p m. At 11 a. m. the annual sermon will be preached by Rev. Forcester A. Macdonald who will take for his sunject. donald who will take for his sunject, "Our Spiritual Need and Our Resources." The remainder of the program follows: Address by Rev. Harry Safford of Rangoon, Burma, subject, "Basic Principles of Missions." 5.15 p. m., address by Rev. W. T. Thayer of Wallingford, Conn., subject, "The Challenge of Our Times to Our Denomination." 4.45 p. m., address by Mrs. A. B. Upham. Maldon, subject, "Woman's Work for the Kingdom;" 7 p. m., address, Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain, Beverly, subject, "Evangelism in Principle and Practice."

DOMESTIC LEAD A NEW FACTOR
WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 13.—A
new development in the export trade
of the United States is the large
amount of domestic lead shipped to
foreign countries in the closing
months of the fiscal year ended June
30. 1914. For many years domestic
lead has been a negligible quantity in
the export trade, practically all the
exports of lead having been re-shipments of Mexican lead in builton and
ore, with smaller amounts from Germany, England, Canada, South America, and German Africa. Exports of
domestic lead first became noticeable
in March of the current year, and the
Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in view of the possible importance of this new trade, obtained special reports from the collectors covering the movements of lead from the
United States to foreign countries.

The total exports of domestic lead
in ore during the six months from
March to August, 1914, Inclusive, aggregated 12% million pounds, valued
at \$2.810.000, this being the first record
of such exports.

Usually the imports of lead in ore
and base builton from Mexico have
been considerable, having reached the
high record total of 212.800.000 pounds
in 1909, and being steadily maintained
at a level above 130 million pounds
annually until June 30, 1913. The fiscal year which ended with June last,
however, showed a drop of 44½ million pounds, and foreign exports cor-DOMESTIC LEAD A NEW FACTOR

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lastoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Optum, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Tronbles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

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October 13th was not a holiday 25 superintendent of the Merrimack Mfg. cars ago. Undoubtedly the public of Co.'s yard." years ago. Undoubtedly the public of that time knew who Christopher Columbus was, while every school hoy knew that he once wasted an egg by standing it on end, an achievement that wasn't considered so, much at that time as the good, old-fashioned hen like old MacDuff, laid on, in those days, and the labor nolons hadn't as yet compelled her at certain intervals to lay off, so that eggs were in everybydy's mouth. There lan't any doubt also, that some wise ones were possessed of the knewledge that it was on October 12th that Columbus, supported by a strong cast, made his debut on the occasion of his first American tour, before an awe-inspired audience, which, like the villain in a melodrama when the heroine penotrates the disguise of his Tommie Salmon, could only exclaim: "Discovered!" But in the old days everybody worked on October 12th just as if Columbus had only discovered the loss of the Huntington hall fund, or another candidate for deputy sheriff, or something class, not to be wondored at. But two years as owhen it looked as if the Red Sox were about to win the American league pennant, thereby bringing the world's sories, with the bare possibility that in the disciplinative decided to give the people of Massachusetts an extra holiday to enable them to take in a game in the world's sories, and then it was that the historian of the legislature discovered the fort that on October 12th Columbus started the original Federal league and hence the holiday. that time knew who Christopher Columbus was, while every school box

John F. Sawyer's Sliver Jubilee

On Friday of this week, the 16th, Cashier John F. Sawyer of the Union bank and Mrs. Sawyer will observe the 26th analyses of their marriage, the 25th anniversary of their marriage, the old Sun reporting the wedding as fol-

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"Mir. John F. Sawyer, teller in the First National bank, and Miss Eilbe L. Clark, for some time an operator in the Telephone Exchange, were married Wednesday evening at 5.30 o'clock, 23 the home of the brile's parents, 63 Worthen street. Rev. W. S. Ayres performing the ceremony. A reception followed and many tokens of esteem were tendered in the shape of beautiful and valuable zlifts. Mr. and Mrs. Is though, happily, each event passed off Sawyer will reside at 31 Methues, who also got in on the shooting, who also got in on the shooting, the surface of the different milltary feature of each without casualties. In days gone by street. They are a very popular young couple and their path is made bright by their many friends, who showered the first the combine of the later than the combine of the shoots of the different military feature of each without casualties. In days each company who also got in on the shooting, the lower than the combine of the different military feature of each without casualties. In days each company who was stored in the shoot of the different military feature of each well with the military feature of each without casualties. In days gone by street. They are a very popular young couple and their path is made bright by their many friends, who showered in home of the later of a century

pound, and it is true.

William Street, Decatur, III.

Traftle on Mercimuck

While newadays the only traffic on the upper Merrimack is confined to motorboats and cannes, in the earlier days the upper river was a busy place a fact that is recalled by the following ttem that appeared in the obligary col-

unin of the star of garden we see tury ago:

"Luke McFarlin, an old boutman on the upper river, died yesterday at the home of his niece, 40 Arlington street, aged 79 years. When Lowell was young Mr. McFarlin was engaged in hailing stone for the foundations of our first mills. He was born in Lowell and did his full share to make the city erest."

our arst mins. He was both in Lowell and did his full share to make the city great."

In the days before the coming of the railroads a great amount of traffic between Boston and the north country was done via the old Middlesex canal and the upper Merrimack, particularly in relation to the transportation of granite and lumber. The old Middlesex canal which was completed in 1304 began at Middlesex Village and ran south by east, a distance of 34 miles, terminating at Charlestown. It was 24 feet wide and four feet deep and was fed by the Concord river. It cost \$700.000. It was the first canal in the United States that was opened for transportation of passengers and freight. It took nearly an entire day to make the trip from Lowell to Boston. Great quantities of timber grown around Lake Winnipesaukee and at Massabesic pond were transported to Boston by way of the Merrimack river and the Middlesex canal. The first hoat voyage from Boston to Concord, N. H., by way of the canal and the Merrimack river was made in 1814, while the first stemmbout from Roston to Concord made the trip in 1819. The canal continued in use until 1853, while the coming of the railroads put an end to traffic on the river.

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For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the

country that a great many women have escaped serious operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

We are permitted to publish in this announcement extracts from the letters of five women. All have been recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be

Hongpon, Mr.—"I had pains in both sides and such a sorene

1 Hongoon, Mr.—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness.

I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."—Afrs. Haywand Sowers, Hodgdon, Me.

2. pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tunor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. Rosa Sims, 16 Winona St., Charlotte, N. C.

HANOVER, PA.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but m 3. Hanover, Pa.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."—Mrs. Ada Wilt, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

4. DECATOR, ILL.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an oper-

ciaus said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2800 Blk. East William Street Dearting III

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an op-

Charlotte, N. C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with

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self.

Any good pharmacist will supply an Junes of bold-sulphur cream, which should be applied to the affected parts like the ordinary cold creams. It isn't unpleasant and the prompt relief atforded is very welcome, particularly when the Eczenia is accompanied with torturous itching.

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"The Welch Guards, Co. M. Ninth regiment, held its annual shoot at the city farm range on Wednesday. The scores and prizes in the practice match were as follows: Silver medal contributed by John J. Cluin, won hy Serat. Dacey, 22; gold headed came, Priv. McNuty, 21; driving whip, Lieut. Russell, 15; blacking case, Sergt, Doherty, 11. Other minor prize winners were as follows: Priv. Farrell, 10; Priv. Forestall, 10; Priv. Farrell, 10; Priv. Forestall, 10; Priv. Eddy, 10; Lieut. Mitten, S. All the above are on the list of active members of the company. "Honorary members secured prizes as follows: Police Officer John B. Crowley, handsome casel, 10 out of a possible 15; James Kincade, fruit dish, 10; William F. Courlney, Instand, 3, J. H. Carmichael. Esq. mammoth leather medal. Lieut. Cleveland of the Puthsm Guards, Mayor Donovan and Inspector of Rifle Practice Breen of Lauvence won guests' prizes. A tug-of-war was won by the honoraries, the actives being their competitors, and a foothall game and a baseball game added to the amusement. In the evening supper was served at the St. Charles' hotel, where Hon. John Welch presented the prizes. Messrs. W. F. Courtney, J. H. Carmichael and others spoke. A ball was held later in Urban hall."

A "Hard-Hended" Citizen
Othelle himsolf never went through any more dangers than Captain Georgy E. Worthen, the genial superintendent of state aid, and I am reminded of this fact by the following item that appeared in The Sun just 25 years ago:
"Lieut. George E. Worthen, a water hoard inspector of leaks, fell down the stairs of a Westford street house, striking on the concrete floor and cutting his head. He remained there cut and bleeding for guite awhile before he was discovered. He was removed to his home in Jenness street."

The accident occurred in the house of Contractor William H. Ward, and the captain thought for a time that a plain concrete floor had accomplished in a few moments what a whole rebel army had been unable to do in several years, to put him out of commission. Last November Captain Worthen was again the victim of a painful and somewhat serious accident. While leaving city hall he slipped and fell down the stone steps in front of the municipal building, sustaining an injury to his knee which laid him up for a week. But he's all right at the present time, thank you.

Children's Entertainment

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Just give a look at some of the children were who spoke pieces at the public entertainments of 25 years ago. The old Sun says:

"Wednesday evening, the librarian of the Mechanics' Library, Miss Sargent, assisted by Misses Watson, Noyes and Ward gave a novel entertainment in the hall adjoining the library. The entertainment was the cantata: "The Court of King Christimas." The following children took part: Clay Bartlett of Chelmsford was Santa Clausi Royal Devtor. Paul Challfoux, Paul Duckworth and Fred Column appears. lett of Chelmsford was Santa Claus; Royai Dexter. Paul Challfoux. Paul Duckworth and Fred Coburn appeared as Holly Herries; and Bertha Holden, Bertha Allen. Helen Coburn, and Mary Nickerson, all dressed in while, with nowdered hair, were the Snowflakes. The Fost-Man was Paul Nichols; scere-tary, George Holden: Prince Gift Book, Walter Coburn; Robinson Crusoc, Joe Evans; Kate Greenaway, May Adams; Baby Days, little May Wilder. Prince Playfellow was represented by Harry Burrage, Christmas Trees, Maria Stevens, Becky Dovol, Aggle Coburn. Duncan Francis, Sammy Horne and George Lamson. Christmas stockings, Fred Evans, Harry Plunkett, Willie Faxon, May Stevens, Alice Livingston, Lucy Stevenson. Harry Boardman was Paul Pry and Julia T. Stevens, Mrs. Dott."

I wasn't there, but I'll bet these

I wasn't there, but I'll bet these Holly Berries looked good enough to

L'Association Catholique Concert

Another of those Sunday evening concerts, for which L'Association Catholique, now known as the C. M. A. C. was famous is reported in the old

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"At the Sunday evening concert of L'Association Catholique, Henry Dufresse of the American orchestra rendered a xylophone solo which catled forth great applause. "Two Charming Sisters" was played and Sung by Misses Eveline Baril and M. L. Cournoyer. Those who entertained the audience with songs were Misses Eloide Gagnon, Emma Larenu, Romula Bigonesse and Messrs. H. Duval and Joseph Baumier. The young clocutionist, Joseph D'Amour was well received. Mr. Joyal played on the trombone and Mr. Samolssatte on the cornet. "Youth and Charity" was a vecal number by Misses Rose and Marie Anne Caisse, Edouard Vincellette. A. Guillet, H. Lencau and H. Girard. The Association Catholique band gave several selections.

THE OLD TIMER,

FEDERAL SCHOOL GARDENS

SPECIAL APPROPRIATION BY CON-GRESS FOR THE PROMOPION OF

With a special appropriation from congress, the United States bureau of education has just begun the work of investigation and promotion of home and school gardens. The new division and school gardens. The new division will be under the direction of a specialist in school gardening and an assistant, both of whom are to be experts in this form of educational activity. Miss Ethel Gowans, a graduate of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., is temporarily in charge of the work.

By means of personal visitation cor-

By means of personal visitation, cor By means of personal visitation, correspondence and publications it is the plan of the bureau to cooperate with school boards throughout the United States in school and home garden work. Investigation has already shown that many cities have made considerable progress in school gardens, but practically no information on the subject is available. The first task of the division will be to supply this information.

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Eventually it is hoped that every city school will have a teacher employed twelve months in the year who knows gardening both theoretically and practically. During the school year this teacher will give instruction in nature study, elementary science and gardening in the morning and in the afternoon direct the gardens at the homes of the children During the summer vacation the teacher will devote all the time to directing the gardens work.

The close supervision that such a teacher will be able to give will insure greater success for the gardens and will familiarize the children with the problems of plant production and

the problems of plant production and utilization. By a cooperative method all surplus vegetables and fruits will elther be marketed or canned and pre-served for sale.

In announcing the new work, Dr.

served for sale.

In announcing the new work, Dr. Claxton declares:

"School gardening will develop habits of industry: an appreciation of the value of money as measured in terms of labor; and a realization that every man and woman must make his or her own living, and contribute to the welfare of the community.

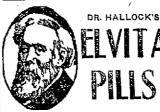
"Experiments already have shown that with proper direction an average child can produce in an eighth of an acre of land from \$50 to \$100 worth of vegetables. This would add more to the support of the family than could he purchased with the same child's wages working in factory, shop, or mill.

"If children can contribute to the families' support with in school, it will make it possible for them to attend school three or four years longer than they now do. This is a thing more and more desirable, since education for life and citizenship cannot be obtained before the age of 14."

GIVEN SHOWER

At the home of Miss Margaret Rilley of Worthen street on Thursday evening, Miss B. Nolan was tendered a tin shower. She thanked her many friends for their gifts and kind wishes. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served. The party broke up at a late hour wishing Miss Nolan many years of happiness.

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Kept the Local Department on the Jump Sunday and Yester-buses were destroyed. The reflection of the blaze could be seen from the bigh spots of this city. day-Many Brush Fires

The dry spell which Lowell has been, box \$22 was rung in for a brush fire experiencing for several weeks past on the High street extension hear Fort and the fact that residents took advantage of the holiday to burn leaves on the dump during the night. Sunand refuse were responsible for the day forenoon the High street company and refuse were responsible for the large number of brush and other small fires which kept the local department busy Sunday and yesterday. With such a vast number of alarms the department showed its worth and its speed in preventing the spread of any of the preventing the spread of any of the large were responsible for the speed in preventing the spread of any of the large were responsible for the day forence the filips street company was again called to the scene but examination of smoke the place of smoth spread of spr preventing the spread of any of the fires in spite of the great draught so

favorable to a conflagration.

Saturday night for a small fire in a house near the corner of Gorham and Blossom streets, owned by Mr. Field. There was no damage. A fire in the cellar of a Congress street house on Saturday night caused a telephone

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Usually the initial matches a color in the frocks or the last or come other accessory, if the principal part of the costume is white. It is well to have several handkerchiefs embroidered by they can be carried with these frocks for which you have no matching color, and the head of more more other and the head of white puge. It wears and launders to look well. Make it with a square neck to slip over the head. A pretty finish is a buttonhole scalion around the neck, heart y shape back and from trimmed all around with a little string. It is made to the work and from trimmed all around with a little string. It is a hour or heart in the work, he cut y shape back and from trimmed all around with a little string. It is a hour or heart in the work he cut y shape back and from trimmed all around with a little string. It has been color, and the heart of these could be used for dresses on warm days or indoors.

I discovered an interesting thing the other day. I found a hole in a sittle worm days. I handkerchief from being lest the other day. I found a hole in a sittle string, Ether of these could be used for dresses on warm days or indoors.

I discovered an interesting thing the other day. I found a hole in a sittle of the woman who knils or crochets, as it holds the heal of thread search on. I took give and the healt of the woman who knils or crochets, as it holds the heal of thread in weight, easily made, easy to launder, and the healt of the place and the roll of knilling bage is a verticable treasure invove to the woman who knils or crochets, as it holds the healt of thread search of the surface of the woman who knils or crochets, as it holds the healt of the world with a knile put the very suspicion of give and the healt of the place and the place and the healt on th

ceedingly interesting displays here in New York. If, as a matter of course the number of models is not quite so large as commonly is the case, the quality may fairly be said to com-

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Nauvithstanding all the extreme

Sality may fairly be said to compensate for the licatiful will be glad of the tendencies of the season.

As was to be expected when the long, flaring tunic became popular, circular skirts are shown and many of them flare generously at the lower cape but, while that is true, women the lives that have proved becoming the lives that have proved becoming Conditions that have prevailed for the lines that have proved becoming and the grown of moderate width that are so comfortable to wear, and perhaps the most important feature is the variety offered, for it allows each the sectors and we are having expectations.

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a new sort known as velours Splome, it is almost as soft and pliable as liberty satin itself while it has a mar-

the skirt is a narrow one, incident-ally it may be mentioned that the finish for the neck edge is a variation of the military collar that is high at the back but left open for a few inches at the front.

Thus far the fashions give evidence of almost sumptious cotering on the one side and a great deal of black and white on the other, but with the bravery that is ant to be the out-growth of really great trials, the lead-ers of fashions across the sea are resolutely putting black out of the fashionable list that a greater air of cheerfulness may prevail even in the stricken centers.

New materials are moreous of the manufacturers art. There is a valvet

New materials are nouvels of the manufacturers art. There is a volvet known as "wedding ring" that is so soft and pliable that it might easily be drawn through a ring of generous size if not through the wedding circlet, yet it has the cut surface and all the richness that comes from that effect; it is not of the chiffon order. There are broeades and metal gauzes that are superb' in color and scintillating in effect yet represent no appreciable weight and are so pliable that they can be draped and put to almost every fashionable use.

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being employed upon evening and dressy afternoon costumes while those

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In spite of the remarkable variety of the autumn, the fashionable tunic effect predominates. In the picture are shown two costumes, one with tunic coat.

The skirt and one with tunic coat.

The skirt to the left is made with plain three-piece skirt, fiaring tunic and cape coat and this coat is double, so producing genuine warmth. All the lines are the prettiest, most graceful possible. The costume is one that can be copied in velvet, heavy silk and wool materials with equal success. In the lituatration, one of the new creek cloths is bound with silk braid and finished with a velvet collar, the color peins and the scan be buttoned finished with a velvet collar, the color peins are the prettiest, most graceful possible. The costume is one that is a coat with flaring tunic. In this will require 5 1-2 yds. of material 27, \$ 5.8 is made of one material throughout but combinations are much in vogue and a coat of broadcloth or velvet would be handsome over plaid material or plain. It is a season of varieties or plain. It is a season of varieties and of beautiful effects and there are a laways numberless variations to be achieved with any single design.

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The Coar reaches within five or six inches of the edge of the skirt and the skirt is a narrow one. Incidentally it may be mentioned that the finish for the neck edge is a variation of the military cables.

The Shoe For Ladies

There are a great many redingote exceedingly rich and beautiful in effect. Again we have agreat variety in the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid combining the mustard color white the velvet is of plaid and striped materials that are alittle trimming of jet on the edge and with a wonderful blue and there is a little trimming of jet on the color that you will have the public. In doing t

wise and work closely over ann over.

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The Sun's women's page has passed the experimental stage and has now wen a host of eager and interested readers among the women for whose benefit it is published especially. It has proved interesting, not only in its reading news proper, but also as regards the advertisements of the merchants on this page who advertise articles which fill ieminine wants. In connection with such news matter ads. of a relevant nuture have a real news interest; therefore, it may be truly said that the entire reading matter on The Sun's Women's Page has a news interest to the indies.

The future success of this, your page, depends largely upon co-operation. The co-operation of the merchants and the publisher makes possible the existence of the page in the beginning, but it's continued success depends in great measure upon the readers. This success can be easily brought about and this is the secret, whenever you purchase anything you have seen advertised on The Sun's Women's Page, just tell them where you saw it. Such a remark is of great interest and of great moment to them in this way the merchant will know that their ads, are read and responded to try diligently to anticipate your wants and advertise what you will be pleased with.

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reason is, that women's shoes are more injurious to the feet, than the large common flat shoe men wear. There is no excuse for anyone wearing, shoes that do not fit, for an attempt to enhance the beauty of the foot by wearing a shoe that is too small, reveals itself in an unnatural and ungainly walk, besides creating ills of the feet that are often difficult to overcome.

The shoe should fit sing enough to hold the foot in shape. If too loose it allows the bones to spread, causing a misshapen foot and a lired feeling generally.

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There are a number of rehable powders and lotions that may be set.

ABOUT BRUSHES

Many women are prone to neglect their tolict brushes and other implements of beauty. Cleanliness is, of course, the prime essential with all limbs and brushes.

Brushes each day remove much dirt and grime from the scalp and hair therefore, they in turn should be rid of this accumulation. Powders for cleansing brushes are enthe marked by being straightened out, not stuply high several down in a little ammoniated water, then placing to dry, bristles down in the sum and air, will keep a brush white, stuff and clean.

It is economy to buy a first-class brush white stuff and clean.

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On not use the brush rapidly nor press upon it too hard; remember that the object of using a brush is to remove dust, all dead cutticle thrown off by the scalp and to stimulate the conversalisation all the time.

The best comb is never sharp on the edges of the letch, nor is it finely set. It is of hard rubber with teeth

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

Now that the chilly days are approaching one should take care that the hands and face do not become chapped. First cleanse the face with a good cream.

After wiping the cream all off, ruh in the lotion given below, then use a good face powder. At night the powder should be omitted. Use the lotion on the hands after bathing.

Glycerine one ounce, rose water three ounces, tincurre of henzoin, two drachms, witch hazel may be used in place of the rose water if desired, and it is equally healing. Use tepid water for the hands, not hot. Always dry thuroughly. thoroughly.

ient for such cases and perfectly harmless.

Meke a strong tea of garden sage with two ounces of sage to one quart of boiling water. Place in an iron pot and let stand for twenty-four hours. Filter through absorbent cotton. Dissolve one-half ounce of sulphur in four onnees of bay rum and add to the tea. Keep lightly corked. Apply to the hair and scalp once daily until the hair regains its color then every other day. Massage the scalp well after applying the tools.

There are hundreds of hair tonics o the market, but they are not always satisfactory. Hortense has known of one particular recipe for many years and she swears by it as being excellent, in cases of dandruif and scant being

SARRE BROS.

Work Called for and Delivere

Reing French by nature Hortense says that no woman looks well groomed without a touch of face powder, yet it should be applied so carefully that it will simply have a soft. No young woman should require longe, as the natural flesh tints of youth are far more pleasing to the eye than an artificial coloring. Rouge to be pardonable must be applied so artistically that it will look like nature's town coloring.

She also gives her favorita freipe for French rouge: Carmine, one-half dracam; oil of almonds, one drachm; French chalk, two sunces. The chalk and carmine absorb the oil when thoroughly mixed.

Pub this well into the hair and scalp, rinse with hot water and then cold. Dry with water a Being French by nature Hortense consistency of cream. Pub this well nays that no woman looks well into the hair and scalp, rinse with hot roomed without a touch of face power, yet it should be applied so care-

thoroughly mized.

Darkening the eyebrows is often necessary in cases of very light hair. Hortense given a safe and satisfactory recipe. Gum arabic, one-half dram; India ink, one-quarter dram; rose water,

ink, one-quarter drain; rose water, two onnees.

Powder the gum and ink, then mix it slowly with a little of the rosp water until you get a smooth black liquid. Time can be saved by leting the gum arable stand in part of the rose water until discolved before adding the other ingredients. Apply to the lashes with a very time sable penci.

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The basque in its latest develop-pails while they are exceedingly beau-

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

when I started to sweep the curpet in the living room today. Few people, she says, handle a brown properly, although accustomed to its use every flay of their lives. Always fraw the broom by leaning it on the side of the stove till melted, then mix a little paraffin oil until it becomes the thickness of cream. Appiled to oilcloths, etc., it makes an excellent pelish, being bright but not dangerous and slippery for children. The ends of candles should be kept rect them all and put in a jar. Stand it on the side of the stove till melted, then mix a little parafin oil until it becomes the thickness of cream. Applied to oilcloths, etc., it makes an exceilent petish, being bright but not dangerous and slippery for children. "The ends of candles should be kept to add to the starch on wash days as they will give it gloss."

When I went to the kitchen today ook was washing some glasses with a

cook was washing some glasses with a solution of baking soda.

She said that a thick paste made of soda and water is excellent for cleaning glasses in which milk, ice cream or other greasy substance has been standing, or, even when there is no time to make a paste, if the fingers are dipped in water, then in dry soda, and the greasy part of the glass is rubbed around with them, the marks will quickly disappear and the glass become bright.

Lamp chimneys treated in the same way will shine like crystal, while if a

come bright.

Lamp chimneys treated in the same way will shine like crystal, while if a lamp burner is boiled for half an hour in soda water it will cause the lamp to burn with renewed brilliancy.

Cook was surprised at my ignorance

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coels.

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There was a pronounced odor of kerosene in the kitchen this morning which cook explained was due to her giving the zine on the sink board a

siving the zinc on the said, "First wipe thorough cleaning." To clean zine." she said, "First wipe carefully with a dry cloth. Then apply kerosene oil and allow it to remain on the zine over night.
"In the morning wipe it off with a soft cloth and again apply kerosene."

Cook always keeps her flatirons shiny and beautifully clean. When I asked today, how she did it, she said:
"The a lump of beeswax in a thin white rag. When the ricons are hot, rub them with the rag and then scour with a cloth sprinkled with fall. After the ironing is finished and the from are still warm, rub tho wax over thom, and it will keep them smooth and free from dust.

and it will keep them smooth and nee from dual.

"If a brick which has been heated in the oven is used for an ironing gland, the irons will be found to keep hot much longer than if an ordinary ironstand is used."

LADY LOOKABOUT

The much or too frequent warning in regard to ares cannot be given to the public at this time. I have in mind the out-of-doors ares, where grass and loaves are in a most combustible condition, owing to the protracted drouth. Especially does this danger exist in the country. Crisp, dry air and good walking entice the city dweller from his home to take long walks. The habit has grown upon many to be careless about throwing down lighted matches. Now that the first of October has passed, bonfires may be lighted in the country without the formality of a permit. When everything is as dry as tinder, it is often difficult to confine these fires to the original starting point. In most towns the fire defence is very inadequate, and since the Lowell department has stopped responding to out-of-town fires, the danger has increased. Strollers in the country should recall these things and use extra precaution in extinguishing burning matches before throwing them down. in regard to ares cannot be given to accounts of automobile fatalities. Forwell by hunters who mistake each other for game and blaze away without walting to make sure. This is especially true during the open seasor pecially true during the open season on deer. A hunter mistakes another for a deer and shoots him, he those errors are due to mistakes of judgment rather than to defects of sight and hearing, only unusual precautions can cerrect this evil it is a duty each man owes to society to exercise this precaution, and should all do it, innting casualties would greatly decrease in number. Alarmers for All Vehicles

With every automobile equipped with an alarmer of some kind, it seems to me that it would be an excellent plan to adopt something of the kind for horse drawn vehicles. The men who use both styles of vehicles must very much miss the alarmer of the motor driven machine when driving a horse. One would think the horse itself gave sufficient warning of its approach, but the expressions of horror, amazement, surprise, annoyance, and injured dignity exhibited on the faces of various pedestrians when a horse questions the right with them, would lead one to think differently. I think if one of the carriage shops about town would start his innovation, it would be quickly taken up by the others, for there are persons who need something out of the ordinary to make them get out of danger's way.

Shade Trees to be Spared

It is gratifying to learn that the shade trees on Westford street are to be spared. In some ways a tree may be a mensee, but, unless it is, in danger of dropping dead branches on the heads of passers-by, the danger is so slight that the benefits derived from the tree more than compensate. Should a tree-trunk extend into the street for a short distance, drivers should be able to use care enough to escape, stricing it. A tree may be chopped flown in half an hour, but perhaps half a century may not replace one like it. The Highlands district, although possessing many fine shade trees, is on the wole almost treeless in effect if we compared twith Belvidere. There the magnificent growths of many decades add a quality to a neighborhood that cannot be duplicated in any other way. The superintendent of parks, Mr. Kernan, has the right idea in regard to trees, and his attempts to inculcate in the school children of Lowell a love for them, is worthy of commendation.

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her eyes, or her hair; or the correct line of hat brim to harmonize with the line of her nowe or ot her chin; or if the editor ho a man, he is exquisitely eritical of women's gowns; no one ever quite suits him: etcher her hair grows too low on her neek, or one shoulder is a thirty-second of an inch higher than the other, and it distresses him dreadfully. From the top of his perfectly combed hair to his slightly too small feet, lo his over manicured fingernails, he is a molly-coddle. He does not chum with men, and he always marries a slattern. Now neither of these descriptions dis me, yet I am going to hold forth on the basque: I despite it! Of all the slipshod, carelless, down-at-the-heal looking garments I have ever seen, it is the worst. It is about as dressy as a horizontally striped sweater, yet lacking the utility features of said striped sweater. If I were a farmer's daughter, I would say it is neither hay nor grass; that is, it is neither hay nor grass; that is, it is neither dress nor undress neither for Sunday nor Monday, day nor evening. So much for the basque as it strikes me. From time to time I shall alternat to express my onlinen on the pussing slyles. I feel in my bones that there is something within me surging up in rebellion against the skin tight clothing affected by men at the present time, so watch out. If you bring this adv. with you. Boston Steam Dye House Dyeing, Cleansing and Pressing 202 MIDDLESEX ST., LOWELL Telephone 1380

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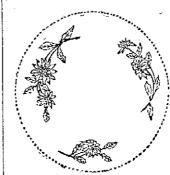
the Playhouse. Knowing the author as a woman of keen discernment, deep misight and quick wit, I am sure everyone will be well repaid for attend-

The cast is unusual in that nearly The cast is unusual in that nearly to much or too frequent warning regaled each Monday morning with a regard to area cannot be given to be public at this time. I have in mind the out-of-doors free, where graps and have are in a most combusible conjudge and less, but the supply of fatalities is kent up pretty well satisfied with both cast and play filton, owing to the protracted grouth.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

POINTSETTA DESIGN SUGGESTED TABLE

The embroidery can be done in long or short stitch for the flowers and leaves, with the veins of the latter as well as the stems worked in cut-



line stitch, while the flower centers are made of French knots; or the embroidery may all be done in the outline stitch with heavy floss. Biscussian Femiliae Fashions.
When I attempt to discuss fashions, I feel like a bull in a china shop. I do not know why this should be so, for I am a woman, therefore, I hope, womanly. I always picture a fashion editor as a tiny, always-correctly-gowned little woman, who has the happy faculty of always choosing just the correct shade to harmonize with her eyes, or her hair; as the correct When making the long and short stitch, take short irrogular stitches close together, working slantwise from the centers, toward the outer edges of the pattern. Padding is unneces-

her eyes, or her hair; or the correct line of hat brim to harmonize with the

. We hear a great deal about censor-ship these days. No war news is sent without first having been censored

Even the wheleas messages are censored. The thought comes to me that much hesides war news could well be censored. First of all the press: the choulish glee some sheets take in adventising come some wheels the in adventising come some which shares in

torials by calling attention to the warning to young girls contained in such and such a story. Young girls do not need those stories either for

such and such a story. Young girls do not need those stories either for warning or instruction. I believe that any person may transgress man's laws in ignorance and good fatth, and as firmly I believe that no one has ever yet transgressed the law of God without having heard within himself that amall, low voice speaking, whispering, maybe, yet so loud, so insistent, that the most hardened, the most wildled to the following the ignorant, the lanocent, hear it as well; disregard it, they may, but turn deaf cars to it, they cannot and it is pure poppycock to pretend that either four stories or sex hygiene will open ears that are held closed.

So let this censorship extend to the reliow press. Plays are censored, at least it is claimed they are, altimes; films are censored; some of the daily papers prosont to us the most revolting tales. They spin them out, dey after day, without let or hindrance from any source, and I venture to claim that for the one person who attends the theater and the motion picture, one thousand read a daily paper.

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LATEST FALL COSTUMES FOR WELL DRESSED WOMEN SHOW GIRDLES



Almost every costume is worn with a sash, a belt or a sirdie. Here are two costumes which show girdies that give quite different effects and with them a pretty little child's frock shows a belt arranged at the low waist line.

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The gown with the plaited tunic and plain basque is made of poplin combined with a fancy silk and such combinations will be greatly used. The skirt is a plain one in two pleces. The model is a good one for broadcloth over velvet, velvet over broadcloth over velvet, velvet over broadcloth over velvet, velvet over broadcloth or any two materials that make a harmonious effect.

On the seated figure is shown a quite new blouse that is belted to form a peplum. In the picture, it is made the skirt is just a straight gathered one slik combined with velvet and the skirt is just a straight gathered one joined to a deep yoke. Contrast-

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

CARE OF THE ATTIC

"The aitic looks terribly," sighed ment is to have a cedar closet; but

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

"If wish I had some nice slippers to wear in my bedroom or about the house." frowned Marjorie as she saw several pairs of her aunt's house slippers on the boudoir floor. "I would have some too if I knew what to get."

"Mulea, with and without heels, are perhaps the most comfortable of all boudoir slippers." advised Marie. "The fact that they can be so easily slipped on is one of their chief attractions. They are made of cretonne or ribbon, of guilted satin and of kid. Some of them, too, are made of tretonne Chinese fabrics that are used in various sorts of slippers.

"Almost as easy to adjust as these mules are the straw sandals usually made with two cross straps of red cotton, that come from China. They were first introduced for bath sandals for men; but now they are used by "The edges are bound with satin

permanence.
"Sometimes they are shirred at the "Sometimes they are sairted at the top on a piece of clastic and sometimes they are straight at the heel and sides, stiffened with canvas, and atted over the toes. This kind is, perhaps, the most comfortable, and the addition of ribbons to the about the ankle makes them more comfort-

able still.

"Then, of course, there is the smart little Turkish slipper, embroidered with tinsel and with a slik pompon at the ond of its pointed, up turning little toe.

Marjorie. "I just went up to get out when this is not possible, the closet my furs and honestly everything is should have its walls wiped down

MATJOILE. "I just went up to get out my furs and honestly everything is toward the close that the content of th

were first introduced for bath sandals were first introduced for bath sandals for men; but now they are used by women too. As they cost usually twenty-five cents a pair, they are a very economical addition to one's store of footwear.

"In spite of the fact that they are as troublesome to get into as mules are easy to get into, all sorts of ribbon slippers persist. They are pretty, that is granted, and that assures them permanence.

"Slippers known as foot warmers are built from two pieces of elderdown cut the shape of a shoe, but sewed together at the bottom withom a leather sole.

"The edges are bound with satin ribbon in self tone. These come up high on the ankles and are often lined with tufted satin or silk in the same shade, the satin showing on the turnover collar. One pair accompaning a white eiderdown robe, had the extreme, pointed toe embroidered with a rose in gold, and were tied with a told cord and tassel.

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WAR MAY BE PROLONGED

Turkey has apparently been watching the progress of the war to see whether there was any probability of Germany winning in the long run. The fall of Antwerp and Germany's long stand against the progress of the allies seems to have encouraged Turkey to enter the war, and so it is announced that she is ready to proctain war against the allies and enter the conflict on the side of Germany. If she does then the Balkan states will be again aroused and Italy also may decide to help drive. Turkey

Portugal, on the other hand, as the ally of England, is reported to before the delights and benefits of Cobe about to declare war against Germany and Austria. Whether her lumbus day are forgotten or equalled. force thrown into the balance would have any perceptible effect on the It was essentially a day of rest -rest outcome is problematical. But her entrance to the war might drag in another power and another until practically all Europe and most of Asia have thrown its shadow over us were gogues and professional politicians, it became involved. With this tendency of the war to spread, the United it not for our brilllant autumn sun- would be unwise to make the term of States will be fortunate if it can avoid entanglements with either side shine. in the conflict. It is a difficult matter to enforce strict neutrality in the products sold here and shipped to foreign ports. In some cases what is in reality contraband of war is purchased in this country for one or other of the belligerent powers, but through the agents who claim to represent It was also well that our various atherare just the opposite. hentral nations. It is difficult for this government to follow up every lette activities attracted large attendcase of this kind in order to prevent any violation of the neutrality laws. since and that our men, women and Foodstuffs, clothing and even horses, it seems, can be bought here and shipped to the powers at war without any protest, although if England season. The observance in honor of ate shelling of Notro Dame, Paris, by suspects that any such shipments are for the German government she Columbus gave the day its specific a German aeroplane are exaggerated. will frame some pretext for seizing them.

Judging from the present deadlock in the western buttle from it ple went out of town to participate in cannot be advanced for the Parisian would appear that the present situation may be continued without much state celebrations in memory of the outrage as reported in recent despatchchange for the winter, so that it will probably require from one to two years to reach a stage at which both sides would be willing to consider by for having discovered America at and shrines of beauty and hollness for proposals of peace. In that case the number of lives likely to be sacri- such a delightful time of the year. In attack, she made a most grievous misfieed will run up into the millions, while the total cost will be almost too great for human comprehension.

LIFE OF ADVERTISING

An exchange calls attention to the fact editorially that recently when the Chicago newspapers stopped publication for three days; business at the city stores became practically paralyzed. The fact was demonstrated beyond a doubt that such stores reach the public through their advertising in the newspapers and that if the advertising stops, business stops es a consequence. Such a fact will become apparent to the average business man who thinks, but occasionally it takes such things as a temporary stoppage of circulation to bring it home in all its strength.

The Lawrence Tribune in a recent editorial on advertising remarked that people do not stick in one rut in buying nowadays. "If a merchant announces a bargain that looks good," it said, "10 out of 20 people will break previous habits and look up that bargain, even if they never entered the store before." It is very true. The old days of loyalty to a particular store are gone. Today people generally buy where they get the best value for their money and they are swayed a great deal by newspaper advertising as to whether they will patronize any particular store. The store information that travels from one person to another occasionally brings a customer, but of those who go with a specific purpose in view, most of them were attracted by an advertisement in a live newspaper.

It may be remarked with propriety in passing that never has The Sun been better prepared to hundle Lowell advertising than at the present time. In every branch of the advertising business the merchants will find The Sun alive, alert and up to date, and as for the effect of such an advertisement in attracting public patronage, none know better than those merchants who have advertised with The Sun for many years and who new regard a Sun advertisement as one of the greatest aids to business prosperity.

Never were words more true; and

question because a rampant quack in

Carson as a result has lost his pres-

war, while some go so far as to hint

that he was paid by Germany for

raid openly that he would prefer German domination to that of a Dublin

parliament. As that was before the war was declared, it gives color to the

charge that Carson was a tool of Ger-

many in preaching rebellion in the

The war feeling in Scotland and Ireland is nearly as intense as in Eng-

Hon. John E. Redmond has told the Irish people that they should furnish

a reasonable quota of recruits for the

war and although he is criticized for

so doing, be is doing only that which will engure the safety of the irish na-

tion in case victory resig on the side

of the allies. If Iroland were unpro-

tected by England she might share the

fate of Belgium and be compelled to

pay a heavy war tax. Moreover, if

Your Pall Cold Needs Attention

north of Ireland.

land.

CHANCELLOR GEORGE ON WAR, tion, the great peaks of honor we had The war spirit has eaught England forgotten, duty, patriotism, and, clad in dead earnest and the whole popu- in glittering white, the great pinnacle lace is in a forment of excitement, of sacrifice, pointing like a rugged finready to make any sacrifice necessary ger to heaven." to win the victory. The general feel-

ing is, that the war cannot be won in one of the most palpable proofs of a hurry but the determination is that statement was shown in the vast everywhere present to fight it to a fin-amount of time devoted to the Brish Chancellor George as on some for- the north of Ireland objected to major-

mer occasions is rising to great ity rule and wanted the rankest prejuheights of oratory in his war speeches. dice perpetuated in the treatment of He has the people of Wales ready to Ireland. But the British people, as die for their country and the same Mr. George states have had their eyes rich and red because they increase its feeling is very general throughout opened and their vision cleared. Mr. power to carry oxygen, actually making its so much more able to carry inand Scotland. Is it any wonder the people are stirred when they tige. Not only this but he is actually gan of the body. Try these tonic pills listen to the fervid cloquence and ex- regarded as a factor in causing the horistion from a man whom they cherish as a sort of idol?

Speaking of those who have given fementing discord and threatening retheir lives in defence of their country bellion. While few will believe that in the war with Germany, he said:

They have taken their part in the making of a new Europe—a new world, I can see signs of it coming through the glare of the battlefield. The people of all lands will galn more by this struggle than they comprehend at the present moment. They will be rid of the greatest menace to their freedom. That is not all. There is another blessing, intinitely greater and more enduring, which is emerging already out of this great emisst—a new patriotism, richer, nobler, more exalted than the old. I see a new recognition among all classes, high and low, shedding themselves of selishness—a new recognition that the honor of a country does not depend merely upon the mainfenance of its glory in the stricken field, but in protecting its homes from distress as well. It is a new outlook over all classes. The great flood of luxury and of sloth which had submerged the land is receding, and a new Britain is appearing. We can see, for the first time, the fundamental things that matter in life, and that had been obscured from our vision by the tropical growth of prosperity." "They have taken their part in the

liked it or not.

Some people think that the Irish roops will be forced to bear the brunt of the buttle or be assigned to the most dangerous duty; but Mr. Red-

be no discrimination. The fail of Antwerp will still further crouse the British nation to use all business or were out of stock, while its resources in meeting and repelling the German attacks and in putting an in the granite block business, were not army in the field that will be bir asked to bid. The time and manner enough to turn the tide of German of calling for the bids did not admit of aggression.

A GREAT HOLIDAY

Holidays may come and holidays nay go, but it will be a long time opened. from work, from worry and from war the Braves and the Athletics mel in a present.

this we are all the beneficiaries. Yet take. this is but a slight phase of the reasons why all future generations like the present will celebrate the memory ocean from a new and a better world asylum and a home.

FIRE HAZARDS

Everybody will say "amen" to Gov ernor Walsh's appeal to guard against left conditions favorable to the rapid spread of any fire, especially in the Honce let there be no lighting of fires by boys, just for fun, and let there be no combuswhere only a spark is needed to produce a confingration! Lend a hard in

the war be preleased, the time may fire prevention and you will aid a the war be prolonged, the time may fire provention and you will aid a come, when England will raise troops cause in which America needs all the try conscription. The men would have help she can get from every source. to go to the front then whether they Our annual fire lesses in this country are enormous. By proper care and caution they can be reduced one-half.

THE PAVING BLOCK CONTRACT

As was expected the contract for mond will take care that there will paving blocks went to the Hildreth company. Most of those who were asked to bid were either not in the the Milford, N. H., concerns which are fair competition. Another thing that was bregular in the transaction was the issuance of a new set of specifications on the day before the bids were

TERM OF MAYOR

There is some talk of a four year term for mayor of Lowell. So long others for them.—Exchange. news, though the war cloud would as the voters can be fooled by dema-It was well that in Boston office for mayor longer than it is at If any change be made a baseball contest which made history, change back to the one year term would and there was nothing sad or morbid be preferable until the electorate in the thousands who waited with learns to distinguish between men who keen interest the outcome of the game, are honest and capable and those who

Even with the terrible precedents children left their homes and spent that have been established, it is to be the day in the exhibitanting air of the hoped that the reports of the delibercharacter and here, too, Lowell was Even the pattry excuses given for the not found wantling. Many of our pea. partial destruction of Rheims cathedral new world discoverer. He is to be es. If true, Germany will some day thanked for a great deal and especial-realize that in picking out churches

of Columbus who lifted the veil of the great war which will be followed in which liberty, peace and happiness dications of a change of tactics and all banished from the old, can find an the powers seem to be anticipating un-

With all his faults Col. Roosevelt's name will live in history for two great orest fires. The recont dry spell has achievements, namely, grabbling the land for the Panama canal and breaking up the republican party.

Russians abandon the siege Przemysl. It it's as hard to take as tible material strewn carelessly around to pronounce, can't say we blame 'em.

Cheer for the brave-and the Braves

SEEN AND HEARD

The black witches, pumpkin bar-terns and hobgollin decorations now in the shop windows remind us that Hallowe'en is near at hand when the witches dence about the cauldron and elves and woodspirits consort in the

SENTIMENT BUN MAD

A Kentucky warden wants flowers and music for convicts. Humanity to A Kentucky warden wants flowers ond music for convicts. Humanity to the worst of men is to be recommended in prisons, but the sentimentalism of the age is going to extremes in making homes with luxury out of

WHY GOOD BLOOD IS RED Why are we continually being told hat good blood must be bright red?

why are we continually being told that good blood must be bright red? What his color to do with the quality? Just this. The exygen in the air is the great supporter of animal life. One business of the blood is to take exygen from the air (which it meets in the lungs) and deliver it to the itssues of the body. When the blood, filled with Ille-sustaining exygen, is sent out by the heart it is bright red. When it returns, filled with impurities, and deprived of its exygen, it is dark. From this it is clear that there are two prime requisites of health, pure air and bright red blood—the pure air to furnish the exygen, the rich blood to carry it where it is needed. Dr.

and note the increased color in cheeks and lips; see how your nerves become steadler, your appetite better, your digestion stronger, your step quicker, your troubles lighter.

fomenting discord and threatening rebillion. While few will believe that he could be guilty of this perfldy while boasting a monopoly of loyalty to the crown, yet the fact remains that he druggist sells Dr. Williams Medicine, with greatly that a good a sell of the crown is the crown of the crown of the crown that he druggist sells Dr. Williams Pick Pills.

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what are intended to be punitive es-tablishments. This is sentiment rur mad.—Baltimore American,

CHANGE YOUR HABITS

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If times appear hard—change your habits—you're to blame. If you can't collect what's owing you—change your habits—you're in a rut. If sales are decreasing—change you're habits—you're lazy. If you're credit is slipping—change your habits—you're living beyond your means. If you feel like kicking the office-boy every morning—change your habits—stay hone with the wife more. If you have no

YOUR HAIR NEEDS PARISIAN SAGE

Quickly Removes Dandruff, Stops Falling Halr and Scalp Itch

If your hair is full of dandruff, thin, streaky, dull and never will do up to look pretty, you can almost imme-diately remove the cause making it beautiful, thick and fluffy by the use of Parisian Sage, one of the most of Parisian Sage, one of the most helpful and invigorating hair and scalp tonics known, Parisian Sage not only saves your

Parisian Sage not only saves your hair but stimulates the hair roots and furnishes the nourishment needed to make it grow long, abundant and radiant with life. Just one application removes every trace of dandruff and stops scalp lich—your hair becomes soft and fluffy with an incomparable gloss, beauty and charm. You cannot be disappointed with this harmless and delicately perfumed tonic for there is nothing so good for your hair. It is easily applied at home and costs but a trifle from any drug counter.

\$1.75 per quarter ton, 500 lbs. \$5.00 per chaldron, 1440 lbs.

\$2.75 per half chaldron, 720 lbs.

PAIN, NEURALGIA

Don't suffer! Get a dime package of Dr. James' Headache Powders

You can clear your head and relieve a dull, splitting or violent throbbing headache in a moment with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. Wits old-time headache relief acts almost magistore now for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headache, neuralgla and pain. Stop suffering—it's needbers.

desire to change your bad habits, keep

WORSE TO COME

The regular trombone player of a Scottish orchestra was laid up with a cold, and the conductor reductantly accepted the services of a brass band amateur. He was a little doubtful, mateur. He was a little doubtful, nowever, as to the suitability of his After the first performance the new

player asked the conductor how he had The conductor replied that he had

The conductor replied that he had done pretty fairly, but that perhaps he would do better next night.

The newcomer, eyeing him gratofully, answered:

"Man, ye see, the music is strange had the nicht, and I'm no just shair o't yel, but wait tae the morn's nicht, an ye'll no hear ane o' the fiddles at a'."

SOME FINE APPLES

partial destruction of Rheims cathedral cannot be advanced for the Parisian outrage as reported in recent despatches. If true, Germany will some day realize that in picking out churches and shrines of beauty and holiness for attack, she made a most grievous mistake.

Since the taking of Antwerp there has been a species of intermission in the great war which will be followed by renewed activity. There are indications of a change of tactics and all the powers seem to be anticipating unusual occurrences. Ostend will hold the attention of the world in a few days unless auguries fail.

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Apples may be chean or apples may be high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the fruit are coming the high, but it is certain that some line specimens of the ligh, but it is certain that some line specimens of the ligh, but it is certain that some line specimens of the ligh, but it is certain that some line specimens of the ligh, but it is certain

FISH AND GAME LAW

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If the Lowell Flan and Game association keeps at it it may succeed in getting the Merrimack river again known for the fish there is in it. At a meeting of this association held in Lowell this week a communication was read from Congressman John Jacob Rogers relative to the shipments of fish to the Lowell association this fail and next spring for the stocking of 11 ponds in the vicinity of that city. The association is soon to be given a hearing before the governor's council on the reopening of the fishways in the Merrimack river at Lawrence and Lowell and this caused a deal of discussion. The law requires these fishways to be left open, but they were closed some years ago by the game commissioners of the state and as a result fish from the sen have not been lable to migrate to the headwaters of the attent as a sense of the state and as a result fish from the sen have not been lable to migrate to the headwaters of the attent of the attent of the association's wish is granted, the New Hampshire commission will cooperate with them in opening the fishway in the Amoskeug dam at Manchester and thus leave the river open from the occar.

TAKE A WALK

October should be more of a month for walking. Many a tired housewife, whose duties conline her to the house, would find that she would be able to do more and better work it she would be state to do more and better work it she would be at trampout into the open alt of these delighting at into the open alt of these delighting out into the open alt of these delighting to warm for such a trampout into the open alt of these delighting to warm for such a trampout into the open alt of the city business street to do a bit of stome for the same purpose, but good will result.

But perhaps it will not do one so much good as a tramp out into the open country will; out where the fields are green still and the trees are resplendent with their autumn crimson and orange. Many a woman there is right here in this city that has not seen a, real good bit of autumn scenery in the last 20 years. All cannot have automobiles to spin through the country with, but all can spend a nickel occasionally for a ride on the late country with, but all can spend a please to the country with, but all can spend a nickel occasionally for a ride on the late out the work it should be a diet of swiger green still and hour or two, considered thus to bealth will be an hour well spent. And this advice holds were applications were received to the sole through the country with, but all can spend a nickel occasionally for a ride on the late to be announced that after an almontiles to spen through the symptomed until the first class which will be an a hour well spent. And this advice holds wood for men as well as for women, although they may not need it so on the country with, but all can spend a nickel occasionally for a ride on the first class which will be an a hour well spent. And this advice holds will be any and money. After the meeting an impromptu concert was enjoyed.

NEVER SAV.FAIL

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nake it grow long, abundant and radiant with life. Just one application removes every trace of dandruff and stops scalp lich—your hair becomes soft and fluffy with an incomparable gloss, beauty and charm.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

OUR FARMERS

\$2.75 per half chaldron, 726 lbs.

Mail and telephone orders will receive prompt attention.

With the soil, the elimate and all other natural conditions favorable to the production of an abundant food crop, sufficient to provide for all the needs of the population of Massachusetts, and with large market near at hand and good transportation facilities, it is surprising that the agricultural opportunities have been so gadly meglected. It the farmers of adjoining states can ship their farm products to almost the right way, en make food production on a larger scale yield

a gratifying profit and an ansured source of license. The efforts that are being made to improve agricultural conditions in this state are showing some progress, but not so much as is to be desired. Massachusetts can and should feed itself. What the farmers apparently need is a vigorous awakening to the opportunity that lies before them.—Springfield Republican.

COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE
There is a smack of American enterprise and go-alsed-aftyo-noss in the prompt manner in which the people of Lille, in France are getting about the work of rebuilding their shattered houses and reauming their industries. The thonder of the guns of the contending armies is still heard in this stricken town, yet its people, conduct in the strength of the army of the alless that the city will not be recently only a strength of the German occupation to start factories and open stores so that its 20,000 inhabitants may be housed and employed for the coming winter.—Portland Express. COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE

LEADERS OF THE WAR

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The ezar of Russia is at the battle front directing the strategical movements of his army against Austria. The emperor of Germany is following in his tropps and directing the operations of the German generals in their lighting against the aillies. England's king has not yet taken the field in person, content to leave the details of warfare to those who have been edurated in the art of war and had experience in actual lighting. The president of France has gone out on the battle line, not for the purpose, of his duties or to interfere with the strategic plans that have been formed by men more wise than he in matters pertaining to the great conflict. He goes found to show himself to the gallant men who have berne the tricolor of France to the forefront of battle. He will encourage them to still further exhibitions of their loyalty. It will have a good effect on the French army, just as the visits of President Lincoln did to the Union soldiers in our Civil war.

MATRIMONIAL

Adelard Marion and Miss Aurore Adelard Marion and Allss Aurore Rondeau were married Sunday aftermoon at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I. The witnesses were Desiras Ganoury and Louis Marion. At the close of the ceremony a recention was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 112 Marion street, where the couple will make their home.

RAMSEY—COMPAGNON

The marriage of Wilfrid Ramsay and Miss Amanda Compagnon took place Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating elergyman being fley. Dr. J. H. Bacette, C. M. I. The couple were attended by Renjamin Ramsey and Frank Lamarche; Hitle Miss Lorenza Lamarche acting as flower girl. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 29 Exeler street. The couple left in the evening on a wedding tour to Wilton, N. H. They will make their home at 31 Cabot street. RAMSEY-COMPAGNON

GOBIN-DUVAL

At 7 o'clock Sunday evening Pierra Gohin and Miss Donalda Duval were mairied, the ceremony being per-formed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I. The wit-nesses were A. Jodoin and Aifred Du-val. A recention, was tendered the nesses were A. Jodoin and Afred Duval. A reception was tendered the young couple at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duval, 778 Merrimack street, where the couple will make their home.

RAMSAY-BENNISON



WHILE we believe that the present "Hesitation" in business will soon pass away, we realize that many men must economize

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of John Parker of Lexington," who spoke on "The Parkers of Reading." The association elected the following dicers for the coming year! President, Dr. Moses G. Parker of Lowell; vice ton, Hon, Herbert Furker of Lancaster,

and money. After the meeting an improper to concert was enjoyed.

PARKER REINION

The fourth annual meeting and reunion of the Parker Historical and Genealogical association was held yesterday in Walkefeld at the First Congregational church. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock and was followed by a business meeting. The association was believed at 1 o'clock and was followed by a business meeting. The association and beautiful tributes helped to lightful the burden of sorrow 14 o'clock and was followed by a business meeting. The association and beautiful tributes helped to lightful the burden of sorrow 14 o'clock and was followed by a business meeting. The association was perfectly the property of the process of the proces

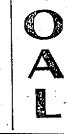






Jack Frost

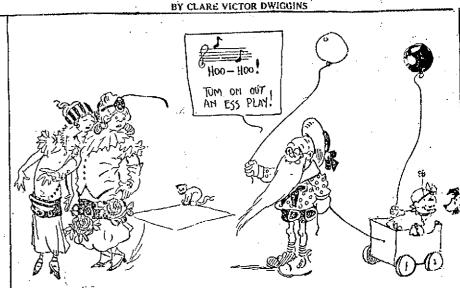
Is the advance advertising agent of the approaching winter. He has already left his signs, and unless you want to freeze you'd better have that coal bin filled



HORNE COAL







LOSS IS \$50,000

Plant of Boston Ice Co. Destroyed by Fire-Houses Threatened

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Oct. 13.—The for as she said to her little daughter: "You will be very proud of it. ant of the Boston Ice company on the shore of Great Pond was destroyed arly today by fire which afterward swent through a large tract of woodwere so seriously threatened that the when it was snarly she would stump her foot and cry and say: "When I occupants were roused and went out grow up I will never comb my hair."

Into the open until the firemen, aided by a large force of townsmon succeeded in checking the flames.

The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

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BUTLER CLUB OPENS QUARTERS IN ODD FELLOWS BUILDING-MANY PLANS MADE

The Butler club, an organization The Eutler club, an organization composed of popular young men residing in the vicinity of upper Gorham street, opened quarters in the Odd Fellows building on Middlessx street vesterday afternoon. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock and the first business was the election of officers. There were several spirited contests and when the ballots were counted the results were as follows: President. John McCollough: secretary, John Mulqueeney; treasurer, Arthur McHugh.

The newly elected officers were escorted to the platform and inducted into office. Each thanked the members for his election, and promised to do his utmost for the success of the organiza-

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rion.
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Plans were discussed relative to conducting a dancing party and it was voted to engage Lincoln hall for Friday evening, November 6. Officers to have charge of this affair were elected as follows:

General manager, Arthur Broderick; assistant general manager, Walter Doherty; floor director, Frank Kneafsey; assistant floor director, Daniel Sullivan; treasurer, James McCann.

Among the Lowell militiamen who attended the banquet held in observ-ance of the 79th anniversary of the Wakefield company last night were Sergeant Major George Crowell. Sixth regiment headquarters, and Lieut. Schuyler R. Waller.

OCTOBER

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KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES

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2 All box numbers commencing with two as 21, 23, etc., are located in the business area about one-quarter mile radius from the post office, extending from Boott mills to South common and from Dutton street to Concord river.

3 All box numbers commencing with three, are located in the lower Highlands, extending from the depot to Wilder street and from Hale street along the line of Western avenue and Pawtucket canal to Pawtucket street.

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Pawlucket canal to Pawlucket street.

4 All box numbers commencing with four, are located in the Ayer's City and Bleachery districts, extending from Edson cemetery northerly to Hale street and from Chelmsford street easterly to Concord river.

5 All numbers commencing with five, are located in the upper Highlands and Middlesex Village.

7 All numbers commencing with seven, are located in Paytucketville.

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go lame, old boy." Dandy began to limp very badly and just then a man passed and, as he saw the pony, he called out: "Look here, you ought not to drive that pony. He's got a stone in his foot. Get out and

walk as though he had a stone in his foot.

One day Frank was driving him in his cart and he said: "Dandy

THE SICKABED LADY

The nurse says plenty of fresh, pure air is an essential part of a patient's 6 All numbers commencing with six, treatment. For all is just as image located in Centralville. portant and necessary for good health portant and necessary for good hearth as are pure food and nure water Fresh air and sunlight are the cheapest and heat agents for the recovering of an ill person. Let fresh air and sunlight enter your sick rooms, through open windows as much as possible. Expace the bedeichting to the open air and sunshine for some time each day.

Sleep with the bedroom windows sage by practicing facial repose.

Sleep with the bedroom windows stition that night air is unhealthful even for an invalid is entirely false. On the contrary, night air, especially in large cities, is purer and better than day air because it contains less due to the water is fine, says than day air because it contains less dust and fewer microbes. To got the best centilation have the window open at both top and bottom. The saverage healthy person has little to. open at both top and bottom. The average bealthy person has little to four from drafts, but the aged, enfeabled, infants and persons especially susceptible must be protected from

them.

An egg flip, says nurse, is fine for invalids. Separate one egg, beating the yolk and the white to a stiff froth, add and mix the yolk and the white of egg. Beat again. Heap this on a saucerdusting lightly with powdered sugar, Sprinkle over it one teaspoonful of brandy. The egg, being raw, mixed with the brandy, is very strengthening and easily directed.

The very best cure for a case of nerves is to keep busy, says nurse. If you cannot find any wrok of your own, help some triend who has more to do than she can accomplish. Be really interested in everything you do and do it with all your might. You never heard of a washwoman being nervous. Nervous women are sure to have wrinkles and you will never get rid of them until you get better control of your nerves.

Massage will of course, improve the wrinkles, but you must help the maa-

The nurse says to take three grocery boxes, about thirty inches long and six or seven inches deep, stand or end, back to back, and tack them to

many things needed while sick.

Court.
Witness, Charles J McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four-teen W. E. ROGERS, Register.

W. E. ROGERS, REGISTER.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the
estate of Patrick Shanley, late of
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ought not to drive that pony. He's got a stone in his foot. Get out and I will help you take it out."

Frank said: "Oh, he is all right," but the man would not believe him and so Frank got out and the man took up Dandy's foot and looked. Sure enough it looked all right and he could not find any stone. Frank got in and said to the pony: "Go lame," and Dandy limped very badly as he walked along.

The man said: "Let me look again. I am sure he has a stone in his shoe." Of course he could not find one and Frank elimbed in and drove off.

The pony walked all right a few steps and then again Frank whispered: "Dandy go lame," and again Dandy limped very, very badly. Frank then told the man that he had taught his pony several tricks and to "go lame" was one of them.

"Well," said the man, "that is certainly a joke on me for I have seen a great many horses lame but I never saw one that could fool me before. Your pony certainly is pretty smart and I am sure you can teach him a great many tricks."

Frank thought he would try Dandy at shaking hands and the next and Frank is still teaching him some others that I will tell you about the some other time.

COMMONVELITH OF MASSACHU.

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Dated this ninth day of October, A. D. 1914.

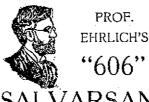
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middleses, se. Superior Court,
October 9, A. D. 1914.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libeliee to appear before our Justices of
said Court, at Cambridge, in Baid
County, on the first Monday of November next, by causing an attested copy
of said libel and of the order thereon,
to be published in The Lowell Sun, a
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BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OF AGE, high school graduate preferred, for office work. Must be neat bright and well recommended. Address K 37, Sun Office.

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Decision Reached at Bordeaux That it May Have Full Liberty of Action-King Albert Stays at Head of Belgian Army

decided to transfer the Belernment to France in order

may have full liberty of acti-The foregoing was announced of ficially in Bordeaux today.

Several Belgian ministers, accompanied by a group of officials left Ostend this morning for Havre, where the French government has prepared temporary offices for them.

King Albert remains at the head of

the Belgian army. CROISER SUNK BY GERMANS-508

MEN MISSING-LAST NIGHT'S PEATURES German submarine sinks Russian armored cruiser Pallada in Baltic sea;

The French official report says al-

lies have gained af some points and have lost at none. Cavalry engagements around Haze-brouck to the southwest of Life. Germans resume bombardment of Rhelins.

estimate they lost 20,000 men as pris-oners and that 13,000 English fled into onand. Russians forced to abundon slege of exempsi and are reported in retreat

Russians forced to amminious separation Gallein and are reported in retreat in Gallein and Southern Poland. Hecculting in Great Britain more lively since fall of Antwerp; Infantry standard lowered. Ghent occupied by the Germans, it is eaid, after heavy fighting.

COMMAND UNDER COL. MARITZ HAS REBELLED IN NORTHWEST

OF CAPE PROVINCES CAPETOWN, S. A., Oct, 13.—It has been officially announced here that a command under Col. Maritz has rebelled in the northwest of the Cape Provinces. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the Union.

GERMAN DEFENDERS OF TSING TAU BUILD DEAD DURING ARMISTICE.

TOK10, Oct. 13.—During an armis-tice yesterday on the battlefront of Tring Tau, 22 German defenders of the fortress were burled. The fortress fires 1500 shells daily.

SEVERAL BATTALIONS LEAVE POLA, NAVAL PORT OF AUS-

left the town.

In Trieste, Austria, the authorities continue to search the homes of Italians and to arrest Italians, necessed of hostile acts. Reports of these actions on the part of the authorities are causing great irritation on the Italian side of the frontier.

arreries and premature old age. All medical authorities forbid the use of caffeine or coffee to persons, whose arteries are lardened or who have high blood pressure. This condition is aways present in elderly people.

HAISER WILHELM CANAL CLOSED DURING DURATION OF THE

WAL LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Raiser Wil-tellm canal between the Baltic and canal between the Baltic and child to use coffee."

ARGENTINE CONSUL AT ANTWERI RILLED OURING BOM-BARDOIENT

ant of the Reuter Telegram company Log been closed to ordinary shipping acting the duration of the war.

. The correspondent at Amsterdam of the Central News quotes the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consul at enect that the Argantine consil at Aniwery, M. Lemaire, was killed dur-ing the hombardment by a shrapnel shell. This missile struck the roof of the consulate and penetrated through the cellings to the cellar where the consul was sleeping.

LOCAL NEWS

Best printing: Tobin's, Assn. bldg. Baldwin's big Oct. wall paper sale. If your teeth trouble you. see Dragger, 466 Merrimack street

J. F. Donchoe, Donovan bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

elms. Berlin official report. that Belgians Coffee Causes Stomach Trouble And Old Age

Physician Says it Interferes with Digestion and Hastens Death by

Hardening Arteries

Among other physiological effects of coffee drinking it is found that this beverage with its drug, caffeine, is one of the causes of premature old age, according to Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, He says:

"The evil effects of coffee on all persons of whatever age may be briefly summed up as follows:

"First, the tannic acid in coffee interferes with digestion.

"Second the caffelne of coffee is a nerva poison

VENICE, Oct 13.—Several battalions of troops have left Pola, the great naval port and arsenal of Austria, for Galicla in the past few days to fill gaps in the Austrian forces. Pola is now one huge harracks. Most of the civilians and women and children have left the town.

In Trieste, Austria the subbasition of the civilians and women and children have left the town.

"Coffee is particularly bad for young children, because the thyroid gland and other poison-destroying glands are not yet well developed. Any in-

North sea, telegraph C. F. KEYES

Auctioneer OFFICE, OLD B. & M. DEPOT, STOREHOUSE AND COMMISSION ROOMS GREEN STREET, TELEPHONE 1485

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On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall offer absolute sale the above lot, with a frantage of 65 feet of High street and 120 feet on Sherman street, making an area of about 7800 square feet. It is high and dry. This is one of the best improved lots in this section of the city. There is ample room for a house facing High street, and also one on Sherman street, and that was the intention of the present owners. If you want to locate in Belvidere, here is your opportunity to purchase a nice lot. Terms: 1200 to be naid as soon as street of.

te in Belvidere, here is 3500. 1200 to be paid as goon as struck off. C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer.

Next Saturday, Oct. 17th, at 3.30 o'clock

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF THE SULLIVAN ESTATE, NO. 38, 40 AND 42 KEENE ST., 2/2 STORY HOUSE, SLATED ROOF; 2 STORY COT-TAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 4100 SQ. FT. OF LAND IN ONE PARCEL

By virtue of a license granted to me by the Probate court, I shall offer By virtue of a license granted to me by the Probate court, I shall offer for absolute sale on the premises, regardless of any conditions of the weather, the above property. Two tenement house, No. 38 and 40, is two and a half story, slated roof. Each tenement has six rooms, bath, pantry, set tubs, hot and cold water cemented cellar, separate front doors and lighted throughout hy gas. This house was built by the late Mr. Sullivan a few years ago and is in excellent shape inside and out. It is occupied by two first class tensities and rents for \$336 a year.

HOUSE OF NO. 42—Two story cottage, with six rooms to one tenement and seven to the other. This rents for \$192 a year, making a total of about \$528 a year. Now, then, here is a chance for the home-seeker of the speculator, one that would prove a safe and sound investment. Tenements in this location always rent well, as there are many large industries located within 10 minutes' walk of the property.

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C. F. KEYES' NEXT FURNITURE SALE WILL BE HELD

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

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WELCH BROS.

POLEY—Walter J. Foley, sun of Michael and Margaret Foley, died Sunday at the home of his parents, 4 East Burnside avenue, aged 8 years and 8 months. He leaves two sisters, Catherine and Frances and one brother, Frederick. Deceased was a pupil at St.

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

THE FOURTH DEGREE MEN IN HAVERHILL PARADE

Attended St. Peter's Church in the Morning and Went to Haverhill in a Special Train in the Afternoon-Fine Turnout of Members and Fourth Degree Men

Columbus day was celebrated in a mittee: Walter Hickey, chairman; ample of Columbus they will be ideal



church where they attended a solemn high mass celebrated by their chaplain, Ray, W. George Mullin, assisted by Rev. Fr. Crayton as deacon and Rev. Fr. Hellernan as sub-deacon. Previous to the mass the new American fing carried in the parade was blessed by Rev. Fr. Mullin.

blessed by Rev. Fr. Molim.
The pastor, Rev. Dr. Kelcher, de-livered a brief discourse welcoming the Knights to the church and re-ferring to the great faith in God that insided Columbus and sustained him inspired Columbus and sustained into even when his crew was ready to give up in despair. He encouraged the Kulghts to go on in their patrictic work but always to place their reliance in God as did the great Columbus when he discovered this new world:

The Knights took a special train for Haverbill at 1.15 p. m. arriving at 2.

p. m.

The route of the parade in Haverhill was a long one and many of the members were pretty fired before reaching. The Lowell men made a fine appearance in line. There were about 250 of the council members with 50 of the

Fourth Degree men.
The Lowell end of the celebration was in charge of the following com-

Columbus day was celebrated in a very claborate way by Lowell council Thomas. Delaney, Robert Thomas, Joseph L. Cronin and Daniel J. O'Brien. The members with the Bishop Delaney acted as chief ny, 4th degree assembly, murched from their quertars on Anne street at 2.30 clotek and headed by the Lowell Calificky, headed the fourth degree. The day was ideal for a parade and distributed by the Lowell Calificky, headed the fourth degree. The day was ideal for a parade and distributed by the Lowell Calificky, headed the fourth degree. Highly J. Molloy, Joseph Roarke, the newly-elected grand knight, William

their quarters on Anne street at 2.30 vision marshal in Haverhill. Walter decreased to St. Peters The day was ideal for a parade and the Haverhill turnout was one of the finest seen in this part of the state. The coster of the parade was published in Saturday's Sun. The Lowell party were entertained by the Haverhill council and arrived home at 7 o'clock. The Lowell contingent was accompanied by Rev. W. George Mullen of St. Michael's, the latter chaplain of the fourth degree assembly.

The fourth degree, Knights of Co-lumbus attended communion in a body at St. Michael's church on Sunday at St. Michael's church on Sunday morning and after communion met at a communion breakfast at the Anne street clubhouse. In all, about 80 members were present in the formal dress prescribed for such occasions and the body made a splendid appearance both in the church and in the parades to and from their headquarters. Rev. Francis J. Mullen was the celebrant of the mass. He made a brief address, taking the anniversary of Columbus as his theme and speaking especially of the dominant Catholic note in all relating to th He and discoveries of the great navi-gator. Fr. Mullen mentioned many events in the He of Columbus to show his love for the church and his fath-

his love for the church and his fatthful following of its teachings. One
of the first acts of Columbus
at the conclusion of any of his
great enterprises, he said, was to
go to communion and thus to
give God thanks for the grace and
guidance that has made him a light to
all nations. In conclusion, Fr. Mulica all nations. In conclusion, Fr. Mulich asked the knights present to emulate the example of the great man whose

K. Thornton, Thomas J. Benne, the new as nations. In constraint, it is a special to emulate chancellor and Robert J. Thomas. All the example of the great man whose arrangements for the communion and name they bear, reminding them that breakfast were in charge of Walter in being faithful to the precepts of Hickey, faithful navigator of the their organization and to the ex- Fourth degree.

DEATHS

COSTELLO-Lillian Costello, daughter of Waiter and Lillian Costello, died Sunday in Dracut at the home of her parents, 57 School street, aged 13 years and 8 months.

PETOEBES-Michael Petoebes died Sunday at 1652 Middlesex street, aged 24 years. Deceased was formerly of Haverhill. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker C. H. Mul-loy in Market street.

FITZSIMMONS — Thomas Fitzsimmons died Sunday at his home, 22 Lagrange stract, aged 46 years. He leaves his wife and eight children; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Goss of St. Johusbury, Vt. and Mrs. Mangaret Welch of Brockton; also one brother, John, of Scotland. Deceased was member of the Meagher Guards.

evening at his home. 26 East Pinc treet, after a lingering illness. enves, besides his wife, Mrs. Marie Carignan, four sons, George Ludger, Fellx and Alfred Carignan; also five daughters, Mrs. Alexandre Dion, Mrs. Hubert Gregotre, Mrs. Joseph Gre-gotre, Mrs. Louis Bordeleau and Mrs. Joseph Brierc.

LEARY—Ann Leary, an old resident of St. Patrick's paritch, died Sunday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary J. Loughran, §1 Mt. Vernou street, aged 73 years. She leaves two nieces, Mrs. Mary J. Loughran and Mary E. Fitzgerald of Woburn.

GEOFFROY—Charles Geoffroy, aged 28 years, died yesterday at his home, 23 Sixth street. He leaves besides his tather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jo. sepil Geoffroy of this city; his wife, Mrs. Adeline Geoffroy; two dauzhters, Annette and Irene; a son. Leo; skx brothers, Hypolite, Elle, Anthime and George Geoffroy, all et Canada, and Raoni and Arthur Geoffroy of Lowell: also a sister, Mrs. Estelle Tremblay.

erino and Frances and one brother,
Prederick Deceased was a pupil at St.
Michael's school.

CARIGNAN—Edgar Carignan, aged
70 years, 10 months, died Saturday street, aged 29 years. He leaves a souls of John and Bridget Meriarty.

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BRAVES AGAIN TRIM WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Boston Won Third Straight in a Sensational 12 Inning Game Before 35,000 Spectators at Fenway Park Yesterday

inning a wild pitch by Bush allowed Mann, running for Gowdy, to score the winning run in a h to 4 battle, the equal of which Boston has never before witnessed. It was the third game

fore witnessed. It was the third game of 1914 world's series and the third straight win for the National league representatives.

From the first inning until Mann scampered home with the winning run yesterday's game was replete with the unexpected. Three times Philadelphia went into the lead only to be checked by the Boston bats. Three times it looted as though Counic Mack's warriors were going to carry away the sculps of Chieftain Stallings and his tribe of Boston Braves but on each occasion the timbers from the home digout rang true and hard against dugout rang true and hard against the horselide and once more the score

he horselide and same for Boston was tied up.

Tyler started the game for Boston and worked ten innings only to refire in the latter half of the 10th in favor of a place hitter. James replaced him white Bush went the full distance for the contract of the started per-

of a plach litter. James replaced him while Bush went the full distance for Philadelphia. All three inviters performed as though the 35,000 madly cheering fous who witnessed the game was a personal incentive.

Although features were freely contributed. Hank Gowdy, the lanky backstop of the Braves, will go down in history as the individual hero of the game. It was Gowdy who, with Philadelphia two runs away in the leal in the 18th, opened with a home run smash into the centre field bleachers which cut down the lead one-half and paved the way to a the score and an ultimate victory. It was Gowdy, too, who came through with two timely doubles that counted in the run culumn. The Boston catcher's work behind the bat was also spectacular.

While Gowdy shone above his com-

mother, Mrs. Julia Holly; one brother, William F. of this city, and a sister, Mary E. Holly. Deceased was a mumber of Court Merrimack, F. of A. and of the Holly Name society of St. Androw's church.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ANNIVERSARY MASS

(By Sun's Baseball Writer)

Rising upon the crest of a two-game lead, the Boston Braves yesterday leaped forward and analched what seemed like certain victory from the Athleties in one of the greatest diamond contests ever played on any ball park when, in the last half of the 12th inning a wild pitch by Bush allowed

BOSTON

Totals 10 5 9 15 36

House is Expected to

MERZIOTI-Folo Merzioti died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 17 years. He leaves his father, Peter, and his mother, Panajhote. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage, Services were held at the Greeg Orthodox church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Hariton Panagopoulos officiating. Burlal was in Westlawn cemetery. Agree to the Changes Made by Senate the pending war tax measure will be HOWARD-Martin V. Howard, aged 76 years, died today at the City hospital.

As now before the senate the bill differs materially from the measurer passed by the house. For instance, the tax on gasoline and motor spirits is stricken out and a tax on proprietary medicines is substituted. The tax on bank capital and surplus is reduced from \$2 per \$1000 to \$1; the tax on life insurance policies is whed out and the tax on amusements is graduated actording to the capacity of the play-

phone or telegraph messages will be based on reports made every 30 days, instead of every 15 days, No tax will be imposed on casualty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Whether

ufficient to tide over the United States till the close of the European war, or whether it is to be only the first of a series of such bills, is a question in which statesmen and economists appear to be rather evenly divided.

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rica. Burial in the family lot hi St. Patrick's cemetery. Lowell. Funeral in charge of James P. O'Donnell' & Sons.

COSTELLO—The funeral of Lillian Costella will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the heine of her parents. Waiter and Elizabeth. 67 School street. Dracti Navy Yard. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery and funeral will be in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

FUNERALS

LEAUDOIN—The funeral of Arthur Beaudoin took place Saturday, from his home, 5 Lavallee place. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 3 o'clock by Rev. L. Events and \$1000 for all over that capacing of the play-houses. The main changes are shown on the senate bill are:

The tax on beer, lager, ale, porter, tec., is \$1.75 a barrel, instead of \$1.60. An additional fax of 6 cents is to be imposed on each gallon of whiskey or similar rectified distilled liquor. The tax on sweet wine remains at 20 cents a gallon, but on dry wines is reduced from 12 cents to 8 cents.

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amusement places in cities of more than 15,000 population, the senate, bill provides \$25 for seating capacity up to seph's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Noim, O. M. I. The bearers, were Pierre Dufresne, Dohat Lavigne, Gaspard Beaudry, Alfred Mintenu, Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Noim, O. M. I. The bearers, were Pierre Dufresne, Dohat Lavigne, Gaspard Beaudry, Alfred Mintenu, Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Noim, O. M. I. The bearers, were Pierre Dufresne, Dohat Lavigne, Gaspard Beaudry, Alfred Mintenu, Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Noim, O. M. I. Deshauriers. Among the out-of-town relatives attending the function of the control of

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the repose of the insurance policies nor on mortgages on

real estate or personal proporty.

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PRICE ONE CENT

REVOUSTRANTS WIN WORLD'S CHAMPIONS TONIGHT WARTAL LAW

Women Defeat Petition for Pole Athletics Fight With Their Backs to Relocations—Petitioner Given Leave to Withdraw-Money Transferred From the General Treasury to Wire Dept.

SEVERAL COUPLES

Martin. He was committed to the state

greenbacks, pleaded not guilty to be-ing a vagrant. Sergt Petrie testified that he saw the defendant stopping

that he saw the defendant stopping people in Middlosex street hast evening and after making inquiries learned that he was begging for money. Albert claimed that he was talking to old friends and only solicited money on one occasion. He promised to leave Lowell in 15 minutes and was given that opportunity by the court.

Other Offenders

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A Tylor street house also contributed a feature in today's list. Zaker Hoyen pleaded not guilty to keeping a house of ill repute and had his case continued one week for trial. Rose E. Wood, Annie Fountaine and Flossie McKay, all charged with a statutory offense, also had their case continued for one week.

Ida Allard and Alexandor Phillip pleaded guilty to a statutory offense and their case were put over until tomorrow for sentence.

The same charge was preferred against John A. McCormack and Catherine Mahoney who were taken from a house in Adams street charged with disorderly conduct. They pleaded not guilty, but the testimony of the arresting officers satisfied the court of their guilt and they were given six months each.

The case of Frank A. Clark, who pleaded guilty to non-support of his minor child, was continued one month for sentence. Six men and two women were arralgned for drunkenness and ordered to pay small fines or placed on probation.

It looked like ladies' day at city award of the electrical contract in conhall today when a delegation from the high school was approved. The council is of the nuntcipal council to object morning at 11 o'clack. to the re-location of three poles in that avenue as petitioned for by the N. E. T. & T. Co., and the power of women to thwart the best laid plans of men was very convincingly demonstrated, as no sooner had the women been heard from than the council, or motion of Commissioner Charles J. Morse, voted to give the petitioner leave to withdraw. The women from Fort Hill avenue were backed up by three or four men, but the result would

Fort Hill avenue were backed up by three or four men, but the result would have been the same that the men. The part of the fort remained at home.

Mary E. Freeman was the first remonstrant to be heard. She said she was opposed to the predict of the bench in front, 25 first offenders and Finder, Annio J. Whitshe was opposed to the pelition hecause the poles, as said, would dislight the street and injure property. Other remonstrants of the same opinion were alined at Pinder, Annio J. Whitshe was a proposed to the property of the property of the property. Other remonstrants of the same opinion were alined at Pinder, Annio J. Whitshe was a proposed to the property. Other property of the property should be property of the proper

The council, today, insposed of a big grist of miner petitions, including note for the granted, and petitions for garage and gasoline licenses. The petition of the council gasoline was referred to the commissioner of water ferred to the commissioner of water for the granted for the granted to the commissioner of water for the granted for the grante and fire department and the

John J. Smith pleaded guilty to drunkenness and the larceny of one watch valued at one dollar from Poter were asked for by the Lowell Electric Light cornoration and the Bny State Street Railway. in Stevens and Osgood streets and Wentworth avenue, the Wontworth avenue permit calling for 17 joint poles. Hearings on petitions will be held October 27.

For the maintenance of the wire department, the council voted to transfer the sum of \$250.53 from the general treasury to that department. On request of Commissioner Donnelly the

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The Shocks of Ripened Corr

They had to go through all kinds of weather, showers They had to go through all kinds of weather, showers and fierce sunshine and all various changes of wind and wet, but they stand, seasoned and ready for use. But the corn and men have to be ripened and well seasoned to be of any good. A store is never really prepared to serve the public without buyers who knew merchandise and know who are its best makers and must go into the market and have courage and cash to get it to the store and ready for use. This great store of merchandise is well equipped and ready for equipped and ready for service.

the Wall to Stave Off the Rush of the Braves-"Will Play as Never Before," Says Harry Davis

National league, as they swung their he world's baseball championship.

"We will end the series today," said Manager George Stallings as he took -SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST his seat on the Boston bench.

Manager Stallings picks Rudolph to hurl for the Braves and Manager Over a score of offenders were called before Judge Enright in police court this forenoon to answer to the charges which had been made against them by Supt. Welch between last Sat-arday noon and this morning. Besides Mack sent Shawkey to the hill for the Athletics.

The pennant winners of the Ameri

winning the next four contests in or-





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FENWAY PARK, Boston, Oct. 13.— der to retain their world title. Oppos- Stallings characteristically laid down The world's championship by four law them with menacing bats and his orders for the day. "The world's championship by four ing them with menacing bats and straight!" was the cry triumphant of seemingly impervious defence, the the Boston Braves, champions of the Braves, still bent on the compelling dash which carried them from last hattle formations against the Athletics place to the front of the national this afternoon in the fourth game of league required only one more game to complete their success with world



DICK RUDOLPH

series honors. The capturing of the series in four straight games by Boston would create a new record.

It was a desperate situation for the men of Mack. Nover in their experience had they been so beset. Desperate measures were necessary.

Four Straight, Says Stallings

"The Alliletics," said Harry Davis, formerly their captain and now their coach, "will play today as they never played before. It would be fatal to the straight."

"The fourth game will go the way of the other three," predicted George Stallings, manager of the Boston team. The Braves will be world champions toulght. I truly believe the boys cannot

tonight. I truly believe the boys cannot be stopped."
While the bleacher crowds thronged the gates of Fenway park this foremon many of them after all night waiting the two teams that were to enter the grent struggle of the afternoon consulted with their mentors.

Manager Mack held a long session with his men at their hotel at which their plan of campaign was discussed from all angles and by all the players as is their custom and then was crystallized in instructions from their leader. The Braves had their session in the clubhouse, where Manager

Struck Out of Game

Struck Out of Came
Philadelphia, in its hour of need, suffered an unexpected handleap. Amos Strunk, the centrefleider, who alone of the once great batting team had worked up to form, was forced out of the remainder of the series. A boil on a finger of his right hand prevented further participation. Walsh played in his stead yesterday and will continuo in the lineup. Walsh is a strong batter.

thus in the lineup. Walsh is a strong batter.

Although the Athletica yesterday recovered some measure of their batting strength, they were still far from their true form. The slump was a matter of deepest concern to the Philadelphians. They pointed out that in fielding they excelled the Boston feam by 1909 to 306 in the three games thus far and to their falling off in hitting alone do they attribute their three failures. The team has batted for an average of only 156 in three games, in which they averaged five hits a game.

Record Attendance Record Attendance

After today's game the players cease participating in world series proceeds. Receipts for the first four games probably will total \$225,000 on a total attendance of 110,000. The players' share of the money will be about \$110,000, considerably less than two years ago and somewhat less than last year. Yesterday's game set a new record of \$5,530 for attendance at a world series contest in this city. It was considerated to the contest in this city. It was considerated to the contest in this city. It was considerated to the contest in this city. contest in this city. It was considered improbable that this mark would be attained today, although it was expected that it would be closely approached.
Wenther conditions continued excel-

lent. The air was somewhat cooler than yesterday and light clouds ficeked the sky. There was a light northerly

The batting order for today's game

	was as follows:
	Braves Philadelphian
ļ	Moran rf Murphy r Evers 2b Oldring 1
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	Connolly If Collins 2 Whitted of Baker 3
	Schmidt 1b McInnis 1
	Gowdy c Walsh
	Maranville ss Barry s
	Deal 3h Schang
	Rudolph p Shawkey
	(See next edition)

ANOSTOSIS TORISH RUSSE

At 1.50 o'clock this afternoon the members of 110se it were called to a tract of land in the rear of 1725 Law-rence street, where a brush fire had broken out. There was no damage.

STEAMERS ARRIVE NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Arrived Str. Pannonia from Glasgow; Steamer Heligolay from Copenhagen.

If you want help at home or in your usiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

TODAY'S SUN

The Sun today will megaphone the game, play by play, and immediately after the game The Sun as usual will issue its baseball extra with a complete and accurate account of the game. It will not be like that

Local Fake Extra

which was published last Saturday with the concluding and most important plays of the game omitted.

The Sun announced that the baseball extra would be out immediately after the game with a complete report and it was,

The Sun baseball extra was on the street five minutes after the last man was out and ten minutes before the fake extra made

its appearance with the unfinished game. The regular seven o'clock edition of The Sun also contained

the official box score. Get The Sun baseball extra today and read the complete report of the game, play by play, up to the last man put out.

STALLINGS SAYS BRAVES WILL BE Second Edition IN UNION OF SO. AFRICA

Rebellion Against Government Mars Harmony in British Empire-Allies Making Progress Along Battle Line, Says Paris— Other War News

Martial law has been declared in the [accredited to Belgium already have Union of South Africa as the result of left Ostend for Havre. t rebeliion in the northern part of the Cape province which adjoins German occupied Ghent and yesterday a German aviator dropped bombs on Os-

Lieutenant Colonel Maritz, a Boer tend.

Lieutenant Colonel Maritz, a Boer The Germans are continuing their officer, together with a number of his endeavors to persuade the civil populations and men, has gone over to the German forces of the German protectorate and is in rebellion against the government of the Union.

The proclamation declares there, is

The proclamation declares there is reason to believe that the government of German southwest Africa is endeavoring to corrupt other citizens of the Union with promises of the establishment of a republic in South Africa. The official statement issued in Paris this afternoon declares that the allies are making progress along nearly the entire line of battle.

It has been decided to remove the Belgian government to France. King Albert, however, will remain with his troops in the field. Some of the officials of the Belgian government and the members of the diplomatic corps

The Gormans are reported to have

The eastern arena of the war has

The eastern arena of the war has recorded no particular activity, other than there are preparations for a decisive combat in Russian Poland along a battle front which probably will extend from Kalisz to Lodz to Pletrke to Kielce and to Busk in Calicia. Germany claims to hold all the western part of Russian Poland with the exception of Warsaw, and it is becoming clear that the German military operations in the eastern theatre are being concentrated in Poland. The American hospital ship Rod Cross, which conveyed to the continent and England Red Cross units to succor the wounded of all armies engaged in the war has fulfilled her mission and is now on her way back to New York.

a second bad crash caused his re-tirement shortly after play was re-sumed. Coleman. Textile's sterling right tackle was also hurt and forced to the sidelines.

ocal Musicians Will Dedicate New Band-Local Musicians Will stand on So. Common

The new band stand on the South ommon will be dedicated next Sunday afternoon; weather permitting. The dedication will consist of a band concert of 40 pieces and will be given gratis by the local musicians. This means a musical treat for the people of Lowell and will be recognized as a very nice act on the part of the local

Textile Defeated by Groton After Hardest Kind of Contest

The green Textile team went down to defeat before the fast and determined onshught of the heavy Groton Academy team last Saturday 13-0 in the first football game of the season for the boys from the Moody street institution.

O'Brien, the only kicker on the Textile squad, was injured in the first

Textile squad, was injured in the first period and forced to retire. This fact more than any other contributed to the defeat of Gaptain Lane's team.

The team, left without a kicker, managed to keep the ball between midfield and the Groton goal line for first period but in the second were forced to bow acknowledgement to the ability of Emmons' toe. This youngster was sent to drop a goal and came through with a beautiful field score from the 2s yard line.

In the second half O'Brien oncomore took his place in the lineup but

Com. Carmichael An∹ nounces Promotion of D'Amour and Dunn

Joseph D. D'Amour and Bernard J. Dunn, fire department Heutenants, have been promoted to the rank of captain. This announcement was made musicians.

Bert F. Tabor, lender of the Sixth Regiment band, called on Mayor Murphy this morning and it was agreed to have the concert next Sunday afternoon, 3 to 5 o'clock, weather permitting. Mr. Tabor explained to the mayor that the musicians of Lowell were glad to do this little thing in order to show their appreciation of the city's attitude towards them. The city is a good customer of ours, said Mr. Tabor, "and we thought we would like to show our appreciation by providing a concert for the dedication of the new bandstand."

In the new bandstand."

In the captains it has been unofficially stated that Massrs. D'Amour and Dunn have been receiving the pay of captains since their appointment by Mr. Barrett. The fact that they are bona nimply legalizes their positions as captains. Mr. D'Amour is stationed at the West Sixth street house and Mr. Dunn at the Race street house. today by James H. Carmichael, com-

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CROWN PRINCE ALEXANDER AND BROTHER WOUNDED

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The Star's Copenhagen correspondent says the Vossche Zeitung of Berlin reports that Crown Prince Alexander of Servin has been slightly wounded and that his brother, Prince George of Sarvia, has been mortally wounded in the fighting against the Austrians.

TO SPARE LIVES OF NON-COMBATANTS

TOKIO, Oct. 13 .- As a result of the communication to him of the Japanese emperor's desire to spare the lives of non-combatants and neutrals in Tsing Tau, Meyer Faldeck, governor of Kiao Chow, has sent German officers to meet Japanese officers to arrange the details for their departure before the inauguration of the final attack upon the German fortress by the Japanese and British forces.

In some German towns women are acting as servengers.

Empland now has a million and a half simplies women.

Maori women, formerly cannibals, now vote in New Zealand.

The German fextile industries empley more welner than men.

Nearly 5,000,000 females are working for wages in England.

The Japan Women's college at Tokio has over 1,200 students.

Over 30 per cent, of the femining population of Germany are wage earners.

In England about 9 to 10 per cent, of the women workers are now unemployed.

Many women, principally Cossacks, are applying in Russia for service in the ranks.

Miss Adele Blood of New York, is planning to establish a national American theatre.

Counters Fanny Zampini Salazar, of Rome, is the leader of the woman's movement in Italy.

Through the searcity of boy sopra-nes women will hereafter sing in the choirs of the Philadelphia Catholic churches.

The young women who act as print-

ers' assistants in the bureau of print-ing in Washington receive \$1.75 a day

At the present time schools and colleges in the United States employ more than 400,600 trained women teachers.

Mrs. Corene Evans, of St. Louis, who is suing Louis Good for breach of promise, asserts that she is a prisoner of love.

Mrs. Harriet Fisher Andrews, of Trenton, N. J., is the only woman iron

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CIRCULAR TO HEADS OF POLICE IX

ITALIAN PROVINCES UNDER

AUSTRIA

ROME, Oct. 15.—The Messagero toGay publishes what it claims is a private circular sent by Prince Von
Trieste, to all the heads of the molice
in the Italian provinces under Austria.
The circular says that in case or war with Raly all male Italian subjects what is case of 18 and 40 years shall

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN | Oct.

Mrs. William J. Bryan is a suf-actal.

Germany has school teachers.

England has over 5,660 women law

Charwomen in England mimber 126,

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

California female cierks in civil service positions receive the same pay as the males. give "California Syrup

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IN THE LIMELIGHT AT THE WORLD'S SERIES; PROMINENT BRAVES WHO PLAYED GREAT BALL



with Deal. When Red Smith, regular world's series were materially dim-third sucker of the Eraves broke his inished. It affected the betting, Deal Enter, congratulating Gowdy, with leg in Brooklyn everybody thought the went in as substitute, and the jux Tyler looking on

The \$100,000 troussed of arise and the Robert tha Rowers, who is to wed Robert Tait, son of former President Tait, will be made in America.

Of the half a intillion women work-ers completed in the trades in London over 45,000 are out of work, while some 200,000 are on half time.

Mrs. George W. Goethals, wife of the governor of the Panama canal zone, is known as the "first lady of the land" in that territory.

Over 1,000,000 women signed the appeal presented to President Wilson asking him to lead a movement for peace among the warring nations abroad.

Fifteen year-old Gladys Pond, of Battle Creek, Mich., holds the proud record of never being absent from school for a single day for the past 10

The New York vacation committee has established a free employment bu-reau for jobless girls and has set them to work making bandages for the wounded soldiers.

wounded soldiers.

Over 15,000 English women have registered their names as being anxious to take the places of men who have been called invay from their employment due to the war.

Miss Eather Shupack, of Philadelphia, has carned the unique privilege of being the first co-en to encoll in the

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Peinale liundry workers in Topeka.

Kan. have formed a union and have already made an agreement with the laundries for a 54-hour week and a minimum wage of \$7 per week.

The Women's Tax Resistance league, of London, composed mainly of suffragelies and whose motto is "No

ACID STOMACHS AND

FOOD FERMENTATION

Ry a Stoward Specialist

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possists stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble has which causes all the pain and difficulty is excessive acid in the stomach, aggravated by food fermentation. Hyperacidity irritates the delicate lining of the stomach and food fermention causes wind which distends the stomach ahonormally, causing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and rementation interefer with and returd the process of discession. The stomach is usually healthy and normally the process of discession. The stomach is usually healthy and normal with the process of discession. The stomach is usually healthy and normal with the process of discession. The stomach with first and almost a difficulties—the first and only step.

HOW TO PREVENT

Pennsylvania.

Connolly, another hard hitting Bean hold a national cotton fashion show ered 22 miles in 9 hours and 35 min

manufacturer in America of international fame.

The Duchess of Sutherland, who is acting as a Red Cross nurse, was under fire during the hombardment of Namur by the Bernaus.

The \$100,000 troussean of Miss Martha Boltz of Namark V to the Boltz of

Miss Alberta Poltz, of Newark, N. J., has the distinction of being the first woman accepted for matriculation in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania

"HONEY FITE" EX-MAYOR OF BOSTON MAY BE HOARSE, BUT WHAT OF THAT?



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inston led the royal Boston rooters it beering for the Braves in the world's scries, "Honey Fitz," as the former mayor is familiarly called, is a baseball fan of the deepest dye. Some of the Boston rooters dressed themselves up as Indians, and they congratulated the players after winning the games.

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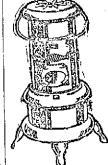
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Owing to the apparent scarcity of gardeners in London in consequence of the war, women who ordinarily do only the kidglove tasks of gardening are now warking apparentially with working energetically with spades and rakes.

The Russian Red Cross society has decided to accept women as surgeons at the front previding that the number of female doctors does not exceed 60 per cent, of the number of mon practitioners.

A feat never before performed by a woman-that of swimming from the Battery In New York to Sandy Hook-was recently accomplished by Miss Nell Kenney, of Australia, who cov-

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End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plan, common liquid arvon from any drug common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve, and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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lows, has filed a petition for an injunction restraining the Chicago, Rock stand and Pacine railroad company from holding a meeting this month. She is the owner of \$30,000 worth of the hands of the company and only se-cently petitioned the course for a re-ceiver. If you want help at home or in your pusiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Every dollar you bring into "The Big Store" Tomorrow will have the purchasing power of two, in some instances, in some less, in some more.

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses

250 Winter Coats for women, misses and juniors, in the very latest full models, in all colors, sizes 14 to 46; \$8 to \$15 values. Pennant Day\$4.88

100 Pall Suits for women and misses, in the very latest models, in all wool serges and novelty ma-terials, sizes 16 to 44; values \$15 and \$18. Pennant Day \$10.50 75 Short Tailored Sults, in all wool

serges, including sizes for large women; \$12 to \$15 values. Pen-nant Day\$6.88 All our \$18 to \$25 Suits. Don't miss this item. Pennant Day \$13.50

Big lot of fine Serge Dresses, for women and misses, in all sizes; values \$6 and \$8. Pennant Day \$4.45

Big lot of Silk Dresses, in pure silk, all colors, in the new Baskin models, \$6 and \$10 values. Pen-nant Day\$4.45

Special lot of Navy and Black Skirts for women, misses and juniors, with the new double tu-nic. Pennant Day\$1.69

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ack Solsetté, Lawn and Salcon Waisis; 980 value. Pennant Day 170 Black Soisetté, Lawn and Sateer

White Voile and Lawn Waists: \$1 value. Pennant Day55c White voile and few Silk and Chiffon Waists; values up to \$3.98. Pennant Day89c

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Corset Covers, made of fine cotto regular 25c value. Pennant Day

Long White Petticoats, with ham-burg flounce and under ruffle; 69c value. Pennant Day25c

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Colored Brocaded Soisette Petticoats; 11 value Pennant Day
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Brooch Pins, best gold filled, as-

Bends, in coral, jet, pearl and as-sorted colors, in short and opera lengths; 50c value. Pennant Day 25c

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Dressing Combs in pink, blue, black and white; good value at 10c and 15c. Pennant Day...5c

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Black and Groen Stilk Belts, 10 and
12 inches wide, very full to fit all
figures, trimmed with stilk buttons; \$1.50 values. Pennant Day
79c

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to 14 years; \$1.97 value, Pennant Day ... 59c
Children's Heavy Cloth Coats, in all colors, extra good; \$4.97 value, Pennant Day ... \$2.27
Children's Gingham Dresses, handsome plaifs, roman stripes and plain colors; \$1.19 values, Pennant Day ... 89c
Children's Rompers, in heavy gala-

Children's Rompers, in heavy gala-tea and pretty ginghams; values ten and pretty ginghams; values 490 and 69c. Pennant Day...39c

INFANTS' DEPT.

Infants' Cashmere Jackets; 69c value. Pennant Day39c Infants' All Wool Carriage Robes, in pink, blue and white; \$1.49 values. Pennant Day89c

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Pendant and Chain, best gold filled set, with a handsome camee; 75c value. Pennant Day25o

Coin Purses, in German silver, some lined with kid, others unlined; \$2.50 and \$3.50 values. Pennant Day \$1.25

French Face Powder, violet, niet-ta and La Seduisante, in pink, white and flesh; 10c and 15c value. Pennant Day ...5c Box

French rose, Marthurne and Ideal; value 56c an ounce. Pennant Day 200 Ounce

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Whise Bags, in all the new colors, furnished with purse and mirror; \$1 value. Pennant Day 49c WRIST BAGS

es' Fleeced Lined Jersey Vests

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, made by a foremost east-ern manufacturer, high and Dutch neck, ankle length, sizes 5. 6, 5; as lot is not large, come early; \$2 to \$3 values. Pennant Day\$1.19

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50 Dozen Women's Handkerdness, white hemstitched. Pennant day, 30c Dozen

UMBRELLA DEPARTMENT Women's and Men's Waterproof fast color, American Taffeta Um-brellas, with plain and trimmed handles; \$1 value, Pennant Day 59c

PENNANT

DAY LAW

WOMEN'S SHOES

MILLINERY DEPT.

Children's Trimmed Hats, trimmed with ribbon, tips and flowers; \$1.98 value. Pennant Day \$1.39

Children's Soft Felt Hats.

Women's Trimmed Turbans, made of velvet and ribbon; \$4.50 and \$4.98 values. Pennani Day \$3.98

Vomen's Trimmed Hais, trimmed with ribbons, flowers and fancies; \$4.98 value. Pennant Day. \$3.48

Women's and Children's Hosiery

Vomen's Wool Hose, in black and oxford, ribbed and plain; 25c value. Pennant Day17c

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, black only, double spliced sole and heel, garier welt, perfect goods, made to sell at 25c. Pennant Day...14c

Women's Cotton Hose, extra quali-ty, medium weight, double sole, high spliced heel, first quality; worth 15c. Pennant Day10c

Children's Black Wool Hose and Infants' Cashmere, in black and col-ors, gray heel and toe and silk heel and toe, slightly irregular; 25c value. Fennant Day14c

MEN'S SHOES

Men's \$3.50 to \$5 W. L. Douglas Shoes, in palent colt, factory checked, button, blucher and lace, dressy shoes, newest styles. Pen nant Day\$2,45

Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Shees, in gun metal, button and blucher and storm lace calf shoes. Pennant Day\$1.98

Men's 75c Rubbers, low cut, made with extension heel, in all sizes.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES

Boys' \$2.50 School Shoes, in gun metal, double sole blucher, all solid leather, nature shape lasts. all sizes up to 6. Pennant Day.

Smaller sizes. Pennant Day \$1.25 Girls \$2 and \$2.50 Shoes, in gun

metal, tan, Russia calf and patent colt, button and blucher Pennant Day\$1.50 Girls' \$1.50 School Shoes, in patent

kid and dull calf, blucher and button. Pennant Day\$1.19 Children's \$1.50 Shoes, hand turned,

made of soft kid skin and patent, plain and fancy tops; sizes Pennant Day75c

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2. The prices are the lowest of the month.

4. The goods are sold at that price that one day only.

3. Values are as stated, not exaggerated.

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Women's \$3 Shoes, new gaiter top, button shoes in patent colt and dull calf, with cloth tops. Pen-nant Day\$2735 Women's \$3 Rubber Sole Shoos, in

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Women's \$2 Shoes, in soft kid skin unlined, hand turned soles with rubber heels. Pennant Day. 98c

Women's \$1.25 Comfort Shoes, rub-ber heel, kid fulicite, hand turned soles. Pennant Day95c Women's 60c Felt Slippers, in black, blue, red and brown, with soft leather soles. Pennant Day. 35c

DRAPERY DEPT.

Velvet Carpet Remnants, bound and fringed, sultable for door mats, 12x27; 45c value. Pennant Day 19c

Velvet Remnants, 27x54, fringed ends, in plain and figured; regu-lar value \$2. Pennant Day. .98c White End Extension Rods, for long

Ladies Rattan Rockers, in natural color and Baronial brown; \$3.25 value. Pennant Day\$2.25

White Iron Bed with colonial posts with brass mounts, in two sizes, 3-6 and 4-6; regular value \$4. Pennant Day\$2,98 Lever Cotton Felt Mattresses, with

stitched edge value \$7.50. Pennant Day \$5.75 To every lady visiting our Furni-

ture Department this day we will give a sample of our "Nonequal" Furniture Polish. Come in. it's worth having.

BOYS' DEPT. .

Boys' Knicker Pants, in corduroy, blue twill cheviots and dark mix-tures; 50c value. Fennant Day Boys' Raincoats, with hat to match

both rain proof, in gray and brown mixtures; \$4.50 value. Pennant Day \$2.98 Boys' Stitched Belt Norfolk Suits, in grays and browns, some have two pairs of pants; \$4 values. Pennant Day\$2,79

Boys' Knicker Pants, in all lined

Boys' Russian Suits, with sailor collar, in all shades, sizes 2 1-2, 3 and 4 years only; \$2 and \$2.50 values. Pennant Day\$1.59 toya' New Mackinaw Norfolk Caats, in light and dark brown plaids, sizes 3 to 16 years; \$4 value. Pennant Day\$3.59

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White Tape, 12 yard pieces. Pen-nant Day for 10c Tollet Paper, flat or rolls; usually 10c. Ponnant Day4 for 25c English Derby Tollet Pins, 400 count, 3c value. Pennant Day 3 Papers for 5c

Stewart and Clinton Safety Pins, all sizes. Pennant Day4c Merrick's Darning Cotton, in black and tan, 3c value. Pennant Day 3 for 5c

Daylight Basement

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Flannelette Shirts, in blue, gray and khaki in all sizes. Pennant Day....69c

Men's Heavy Gray Flannelette Shirts, with separate collars, mostly small_sizes, slightly soiled; \$1 value. Pennant Day 486 Men's Fleeced Lined Under Shirts den's Fleeced Lined Under Source, extra heavy, sizes 38 to 46, shirts only; 50c value. Pennant Day 25c

Men's Heavy Domet Night Shirts, with high military collars, all sizes; 50c value. Pennant Day 35c, 3 for \$1.00

Men's 10c Canvas Gloves, with wrist, not more than 5 pairs to a customer. Pennant Day5c

SECOND FLOOR

ALLOVER APRONS

GINGHAM SKIRTS An odd lot of Gingham and Percale Skirts and Allover Aprons; regu-lar 29c value. Pennant Day 19c

LONG KIMONOS

TEA APRONS White Doited Muslin and Fine Lawn Tea Aprons; regular 49c value. Pennant Day......15c BATH ROBES

leacon Blanket Bath Robes, in beautiful patterns, all sizes; \$2.97 value. Pennant Day......\$1,79 SHORT KIMONOS

hort Flannelette Kimonos, in broken sizes; regular 49c value. Pennant Day9c AFTERNOON DRESSES New Afternoon Dresses, for street as well as house wear, in heavy chambray and ginghams; values to \$1.75. Pennant Day......890

HOUSE DRESSES

ow House Dresses, in plnk, blue, gray and lavender, all sizes; 97c value. Pennant Day.......66o

BATH ROBES A few soiled Bath Robes; regular \$2.97 values. Pennant Day, \$1.29

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Heavy Domet Night Shirts

SWEATERS

eavy Shaker Pure Worsted Sweaters, in V neck only, in blue brown, crimson and green; \$5.00 value. Pennant Day \$3.29 Heavy Shaker Sweaters, with pock-In erimson and oxford; \$2.50 ue. Pennant Day \$1.33 value. Pennant Day Heavy Worsted Shaker Sweaters, in crimson, blue and brown; \$4.00 values. Pennant Day.....\$2.69 UNION SUITS

Men's Heavy Wool Union Suits, in gray; sizes 40 and 42 only; \$2.00 and \$3 values. Pennant Day \$1.00 MEN'S HATS

fen's Soft Cloth Silitched Hats, with plain and fancy bands; \$1 and \$1.50 values. Pennant Day 79c Street Floor

Icn's Pure Silk Half Hose, with pure cashmere heel, sole and toe, in all colors; 50c value. Pen-nant Day......29c, 4 for \$1.00 Men's Heavy Wool Hose, in black and gray; 25c value. Pennant

Day 15c Street Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Odd Suits, in light and dark mixtures; sizes from 33 to 44; regular and stout; \$8 and \$10 values. Pennant Day....\$5.98 Men's Odd Vests, in blue serge and mixtures; sizes 33 to 37; \$1.90 values. Pennant Day.........39c

Men's Work Pants, in genuine all wool Dickey cioth, extra heavy gray and gray mixtures, good out-door pant; \$2.50 value. Pennant Day \$1.59

Men's All Wool Blue Serge Pants. finished plain or cuff bottoms; \$2.50 value. Pennant Day, \$1.98 Men's Pants, in blue and black cheviots and dark gray stripes; all sizes to 50 waist measure; \$1.50 values. Pennant Day 83c

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8.30

A. M.

Wed.

Oct. 14

Brassleres, trimmed with hamburg; 19c value. Pennant Day......90

Lot of Corsets made of good heavy coutil, six lose supporters, in all sizes; \$2.09 value. Pennant Day \$1.39

Lot of Corsets, high and low busts,

Children's Waists, made of good heavy cotton, in all sizes and a few odd sizes, in Jersey; 19c value. Pennant Day......9c

Sanitary Aprons, made of good quality rubber; 25c value. Pennant Day14c

Sanitary Belts, in all sizes; 15c value. Pennant Day...........70 Sanitary Napkins; 15c value. Pennant Day7c

Brassleres, in lace and lumburg frinmed, in all sizes; 39c value. Pennant Day19c

Women's Neckwear

Roll Collars, in plain, Swiss and lace; 39c value, Pennant Day 21c Vellings, in black, brown and navy; 12 1-2c value. Pennant Day 5c

Davlight Basement

Men's Unlined Buckskin Gloves, made of genuine buck; \$1.00 value. Pennant Day..........50c

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Boys' Heavy Jersey Union Suits, in ecru (seconds) 50c value. Pennant Day25c

In Daylight Basement

Boys' Madras Waists, in neat stripes, all sizes; 50c value. Pennant Day25c

Boys' Heavy Domet Night Shirts; 60c value. Pennant Day25c Boys' and Children's Soft Hats, in cloth and felt, all our odds and ends in all styles and shapes; 50c to \$1.00 values. Pennant Day,

Ready-to-use Domestics

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Fillow Cases, made of soft finish cotton; sizes 42x36; 12 1-2c value. Pennant Day...........8c

Shrets, soft finish cotton, double

hed size, wide hem; inc value.

Pennant Day300 Sheets made of extra heavy seam-less sheeting, \$1x99 and \$1x90; 79c value. Pennant Day.......65c

Blankets, in gray and tan; heavy fleece; value \$1 pair. Pennant Day, 35c Each or 3 Singles for \$1 Blankets, heavy white wool nap, 11-4 size, pink and blue borders; \$2.25 value. Pennant Day \$1.49

Comforters, extra quality slikelene, both sides alike, fancy stitched: \$1.75 value. Pennant Day, \$1.19

Hemmed Turkish Towels, extra heavy double warp; worth 10c each. Pennant Day... 2 for 11c

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CARAMEL NUT COLLEGE ICE, 10c SIZE

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LEGE ICE, 10c SIZE.....

United States are improving rapidly, the president asid yesterday his advantaged and store, and drawfor it is vices indicated. He added that he had not made any systematic canvass, but that from reports received from hera and there he is of the epimon that business is rapidly assuming normal conditions.

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The West Fifth Street Baptist Church Columbus Day

About a dozen male members of the West Flith Street Church took advantage of the Church took advantage of the holiday, yesterday, by painting the outside of the cuffice, a beautiful drab gray. The day was a perfect one for painting, and according to an account in this morning's Courier-Chitzen, the fluished work was found to be praise-worthy in every respect. The paint stock for this undertaking was purchased at the store of C. B. Coburn Co., and this store asks you to closely observe the paint material used on the church, then after some period has expired note the durability of the paint. Remember, C. H. Coburn Co., entirgances all the paint. Remember, C. Coburn Co., guarantees all its painting materials, and you come in all confidence for things we tell about in this store's advertising.

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Rapid Improvement in Progress, Says President Wilson

Washington, Oct. 13.—Business conditions generally throughout the United States are improving rapidly, the president said yesterday his administration of the condition of th

had revised their lists of conditional contraband.

By the elimination of feedstuffs from the conditional contraband so far as Hellaad, Sweden, Norway, Spain, Italy and Turkey are concerned, the British government in a way restored some confidence among American shippers.

In this connection the president said STRONG AS IRON seem the steady nerves of those whose systems have been given whose systems have been given medicinal combination as

WASBINGTON, Oct. 12, ... More than 5000 lives were lost in the earthquaker in the province of Konia, Turkey, Oct. , according to a cablegram today from Ambassador Morgenthau to the state day, did not announce the plays of the Thousands of build- Face ings were destroyed, rendering counticas numbers of people homeless.

Constipation a

penderat ills. Cathartics and purgatives are

es of the boiles who danced to their heart's centent. In the early part of the evening a very time concert was given, the excellence of which was attested by the spontaneous and prolonged appliance. Following is the program as given: Selection, Broderack's ordenstrat solo, Frank Marshall; solo, Joseph Eagan; solo, Vera Mondy; solo, Hichard Donoghue; solo, Linucod Knapp; solo, Anna Lathana; solo, Frances Tighe; plano solo, Louis N. Guilhautt; characteriance, Eithel Howard, and an exhibition of the latest dances by Miss I. Hanche Perrin and Miss Greta Pickering.

ering.
At the conclusion of the concert, general funcing was enjoyed until midulable. William E. Hennessy was there director of the attair and C. Rufus Flood was general manager. To these and to all members of the committee great credit is due for a tittly delightful occasion.

The Adams public library of Chelms-ford is to receive \$19,000 and a large oil painting of Thomas P. Freator, this beling one of the bequests made in the will of Miss Mary B. Proctor, who passed away Oct. 1,

Men Must BeSummoned to Use the Higher Forces of Life

of Weapons" was Rev haries T. Billings' sermon subject at the First Unitarian church, Sunday

"One of the speakers of the Free policion association meeting last May," sald Mr. Billings, "told his auditors that we never again should see a war but we shall never obtain a peace wor

Germany and not haired of France that implies the German. If only the spirit of religion had been used, developed and strengthened, so that these nations, might have felt the bonds of human brotherhood extending beyond their own boundaries. If only, as one of our papers says This indiversal and compelling rush of the souls of men to dare and meet any fate bad been called out by some high appeal of humanity humand of by the trumpet summonian to battle. But just so humans the mations pride themselves on the sword or the siling and their skill, in the use of the solong wars will constitute, for what is pride hat inflitarise?

"We must summon men to use the higher forces of life. We must teach the children to use them. We must because David felt that Jehovah had alven him the nerve to meet the long and the bear that he foit that in God's name he could go forth to meet his ince of the were making too little use of our religion. It is the background of almost every man's life, when I should be the foreground. For there is need of these religions from every where."

The Eliot Church

Budley Street Church

ST. MARGARET'S PARTY AT LINCOLN HALL GIVES PLEASURE
TO LARGE ATTENDANCE
The socially inclined people of Lowell have come to expect a great deal from any event under the anspices of St. Ampered's parish, heaving their expectations on past results. That their anticipations were realized at the concert and dimen held in threath last evening goes without saying like intendance was unusually large fout there was enjoyment for all in linear measure.

The decorations were notable for their artistic blending of the colors of Columbus, pold and blue, with a soft plak that gave a rosy antumnal glow to the hall. Draped from the centre to the sides were long streamers in these three shades, while in front of the galleries was a soft arrangement of pink and blue fringed with tasses. Here and there were grouped American these three shades, while in front of the galleries was a soft arrangement of pink and blue fringed with tasses. Here and there were grouped American these three shades, while in front of the galleries was a soft arrangement of pink and blue fringed with tasses. Here and there were grouped American these three shades, while in front of the galleries was a soft arrangement of pink and blue fringed with tasses. Here and there were grouped American these three shades, while in front of the galleries was a soft arrangement of pink and blue fringed with tasses. Here and there were grouped American these three shades, while in front of the galleries was a soft arrangement of pink and blue fringed with tasses. Here and there were grouped American these three shades, while in front of the balls who danced to their marks content.

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War and Millenation

Rev. J. K. Jones of the Seventh Day Adventist church gave his first in a series of Sunday night lible tailes in cold Fellows hall, Bridge street. Sunday. He spoke on the war and the Millenatium."

"Friends," he said, "we are rapidly nearing the end of the reign of sin, the end of this world. Jesus will someome and take his people to heaven for 1000 years. Then at its end a glorious new carth avaits us, where only the rightous can dwell. Then only will the earth have peace. Then only will the people on earth never war any more. As Ezeklel soys, "They will dwell safely in the wilderness, and siece in the woods." Chapter 34, verso 25. Then will our trials all he past, our Joys be complete. Then we will be safe in our Father's home." was accidental fall. The state board of insanity was asked to make an investigation at the request of the wife of deceased, who charged her housiand, was a rejected fall. The state board has reported to Gav. Walsh

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The proper mosting on Friday evening will begin a series of bible studies in the Book of Revelation. Every member of the church is anged to read the first chapter and come prepared to the first should be acceled the building wore a new winter overecoal of drah gray. At noon the merce the building room and enjoyed an interest prepared by the women of the church.

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Merrimack River Baptists

The 49th annual mooting of the Merimuck River Baptist association will be held in the North Tewksbury Baptist church tomorrow, with sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 and 6.20 p.m. At 11 a.m. the annual permon will be preached by Rev. Forrester A. Macdonald who will take for his subject. douald who will take for his subject,
"Our Spiritual Need and Our Resources." The remainder of the program follows: Address by Rev. Harry Safford of Rangoon, Burma, subject, "Basic Principles of Missions:"
3.15 p. m., address by Rov. W. T.
Thayer of Wallingford, Coan, subject,
"The Challenge of Our Times to Our
Denomination;" 4.45 p. m., address by
Mrs. A. B tiphum, Malden, subject,
"Woman's Work for the Kingdom;" 7
p. m., address, Rev. Carey W. Chamherlain, Haverly, subject, "Evanogellsm in Principle and Practice."

DOMESTIC LEAD A NEW FACTOR

WASHINGTON, D. G., Oct. 13.—A
new development in the export trade
of the United States is the large
amount of domestic lead shipped to
foreign countries in the closing
months of the fiscal year ended June
50, 1914. For many years domestic
lead has been a negligible quantity in
the export trade, practically all the
exports of lead having been re-shipments of Mexican lead in buillon and
ore, with smaller amounts from Germony, England, Canada, South Amertea, and German Africa. Exports of
domestic lead first become noticeable
in March of the current year, and the
Eurean of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in view of the possible importance of this new trade, obtained special reports from the collectors covering the mavements of lead from the
United States to foreign countries.

The total exports of domestic lead
in ore during the six menths from
March to August, 1914, inclusive, aggregated 725% million pounds, valued
at \$2,\$10,000, this being the first record
of such exports. DOMESTIC LEAD A NEW FACTOR

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Usually the imports of lead in ore and base bullion from Mexico have been considerable, having reached the high record total of 213,500,000 pounds in 1800, and being steadily maintained at a level above 120 million pounds annually until dune 30, 1913. The fiscal year which ended with June last, however, showed a drop of 44½ million pounds and foreign exports corllon pounds, and foreign exports

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respondingly decreased, with a total of 47% million pounds, compared with 114 million in 1913 and 196 million in 1911, while during August no foreign-produced lead left the country.

Of the 46 million pounds of domestic lead exported in the four menths which ended with June last, 13 million pounds were shipped to England, 10 million to Germany, 94 million to Helgtum, 1 million to Scotland, and smaller amounts to Russia and other countries.

The greatly diminished supply of Mexican lead in the domestic markets is illustrated by the fuel that the total imports of lead in ore and base bullon received from Mexico dropped from 126 million pounds in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of flast year and only 21 million in the corresponding the domestic markets.

period of last year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of the current year.

WORD FROM FRONT

Mrs. Paulino Strauss of 124 Chelmsford street is in receipt of a letter from one of her brothers in Budayest, Austria, stating that conditions in Euler is in the corresponding period of the Wallington, Oct. 13.—President Wilson left the White House alone to down a color of the city to his bank. He also cluded his guard of secret is in the conditions in Euler is in Euler

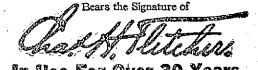
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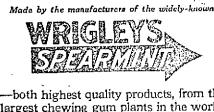
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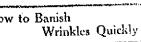


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Fath telephones kept up a constant ransina. The calls averaged 5 per minter, both phones often singing simultaneously, and hence nearly 1000 calls were answered during the progress of the game. The man who answered the game. The man who answered the game that the women who called view with the meit in numbers and cuthuslasm. Out of the 900 and more calls, but one was an impury relative to something besides the higgene for just one loyal high school supporter taked how the foothan game came out. Owing to the closeress of the years, The Sun man in reponding to the calls gave his internation, "one to one," "two to two" and "four to four," and his poor goat was kept on the jump as inquirer after nequirer would ask the damphool quasilen, "in whose favor."

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Rev. C. T. Billings Says Must War Come Through Religion

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between the great powers. And yet the war is on. The Hague tribunals are not sufficient to stop it. I would not underrate the good they have done thy of the name, till we bring our religion to bear upon the nations. In dod's name, no more war, no more un-

agressary sacrifice and uscless slaughnecessary sacrifice and useless slaugh-lor, no more money wasted on proud-armanents that ought to be spent in education and philanthropies, no more nations depleted of their inest-strength through senseless combat. Bring forth rather your higher forces, love is mightler than hate. Hate di-vides, love unites. Even the nations engaged in war are appealing to the love that is in men's hearts, It is not hatred of Germany but love of France, which is the primary impiration of the French soldier, as it is the love of Germany and not haired of France, that impires the German, If only the pairty of religion had been used, de-

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

years ago. Undoubledly the public of that time knew who Christopher Columbus was, while every school boy knew that he once wasted an egg by standing it on end, an achievement that wasn't considered so much at that time as the good did-fashloned from like old MacDuff, ladd on, in these days, and the labor unions hadn't us yet compelled her at certain intervals to lay off, so that eggs were in everybody's mouth. There isn't any doubt also, that some wise ones were possessed of the knowledge that it was on October 12th, that Columbus, supported by a strong cast, made his debut on the occasion of his first American tour, before an awe-inspired audience, which, like the villain in a molodrama when the hereine penetrates the discrete of his Tennie Schum. Columbus was, while every school boy before an awe-inspired audicine, which, like the villain in a molofrana when the heroine penetrates the disquise of his Tommie Salmon, could only exclaim: "Discovered!" But in the old days everybody worked on October 12th just as if Columbus had only discovered the loss of the Huntington hall fund, or another candidate for deputy sherix, or something else, not to be wondered at. But two years and when it looked as if the Red Sox were about to win the American league pennant, thereby bringing the world's series, with the bure possibility that in the dim and distant future the Brayes might also come across, a patriotic lerislature decided to give the people of Massachusetis an extra holiday to enable them to take in a game in the world's series, and then it was that the historian of the legislature discovered the fact that on October 12th Columbus started the crivinal Federal league and hence the holiday. and hence the holiday.

John F. Sawyer's Silver Jubilec sonn F. Sawyer's Silver Junifee On Friday of this week, the 16th, Cashier John F. Sawyer of the Union bank and Mrs. Sawyer will observe the 25th anniversary of their marriage, the old Sun reporting the wedding as for-

old Sun reporting the westing as follows:
"Mr. John F. Sawyer, teller in the First National hank, and Miss Effle L. Clark, for some time an operator in the Telephone Exchange, were married Wednesday evening at 6,30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 68 Worthen street, Rev. W. S. Ayres performing the ceremony. A reception followed and many tokens of esteem were tendered in the shape of beautiful and valuable sifts. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer will reside at 31 Methuei street. They are a very popular young roughe and their path is made bright by their many friends, who showered the word with the military feature of each company in the coming of the railroads put an end the frailroads put an end that the shape of frails on the river.

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pound, and it is true.

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Traffic on Merrimack

While nowadays the only traffic on the upper Merrimack is confined to motorboats and canoes, in the earlier days the upper river was a busy place a fact that is recalled by the following

a fact that is recalled by the following lem that appeared in the oblituary column of The Sun of quarter of a century ago:

"buke MeFarlin, an old boatman on the upper river, died posterday at the home of his niece, 40 Arlington street, aged 79 years. When Lowell was young Mr. MeFarlin was engaged in hauling stone for the foundations of our first mills. He was born in Lowell and did his full share to make the city great."

our next mins. An analysis and the life city great."

In the days before the coming of the railroads a great amount of traffle hetween Boston and the north country was done via the old Middlesex canal and the upper Merrimack, particularly in relation to the transportation of granite and lumber. The old Middlesex canal which was completed in 1864 began at Middlesex Village and ran south by east, a distance of 34 miles, terminating at Charlestown. It was 23 feet wide and four feet deep and was fed by the Concord river. It cost \$700,000. It was the first canal in the United States that was opened for fransportation of passengers and freight. It took nearly an entire day to make the trip from Lowell to Boston. Great quantities of timber grown around Lake Winnipesaukee and at Missabesic poud were transported to Boston by way of the Merrimack river and the Middlesex canal. The first bont yeage from Boston to Concord, N. H., by way of the canal and the Merrimack river was made in 1814, while the first steamboat from Boston to Concord, and the first steamboat from Boston to Concord in the coming of the railroads put an end to traffic on the river.

For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the country that a great many women have escaped serious operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

We are permitted to publish in this announcement extracts from the letters of five women. All have been recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be

Hongron, Me.—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness
I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I
was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be
any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new
transport." Mrs. Harry to Sorgers, Hongron Me.

2 Charlotte, N. C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. Rosa Sims, 16 Winona St., Charlotte, N. C.

Hanover, Pa.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."—Mrs. And Whit, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa. HANOVER, PA.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my

4. Degator, Ill.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2300 Blk. East William Street Degator. Ill

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an operation. Doctors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I became regular and free from pain. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—
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woman."-Mrs. Hayward Sowers, Hodgdon, Me.

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ago. The old Sun reports one of these shoots as follows:

"The Welch Guards, Co. M. Ninth regiment, held its annual shoot at the city farm range on Wednesday. The scarce and prizos in the practice match were as follows: Silver medal contributed by John J. Cluln, won by Sergt. Dacey. 22; gold headed cane, Priv. Margher. 16; blacking case, Sergt. Doberty, 11. Other minor prizos winners were as follows: Priv. Currier, 13; Sergt. Meagher. 16; Priv. Forestl, 16; Priv. Eddy, 10; Lieut. Mitten, S. All the above are on the list of active members of the company. "Honorary members secured prizos as fellows: Police Officer John H. Crowley, handsome easel, 10 out of a possible 15; James Kincade, fruit dish. 10; William F. Courtney, inkstand, 9, J. H. Carmichnel, Esq., mammoth leather medal. Lieut. Cleveland of the Putinain Guards, Mayor Donovan and Inspector of Rifle Practice Breen of Lawrence won guests' prizes. A tugof-war was won by the honoraries, the actives being their competitors, and a football game and a baseball game added to the amusement. In the evening supper was served at the St. Charles' hotel, where Hon. John Welch presented the prizes. Messys. W. F. Courtney, J. H. Carmichael and others spoke. A ball was held later in Urban hall."

A "Hard-Hended" Citizen

A "Hard-Hended" Citizen
Othello himself never went through any more dangers than Captain George E. Worthen, the genial superintendent of state aid, and I am reminded of this fact by the following item that appeared in The Sun just 25 years ago:

"Lieut. George E. Worthen, a water board inspector of leaks, fell down the stairs of a Westford street house, striking on the concrete floor and cutting his head. He remained there ent and bleeding for quite awhile before he was discovered. He was removed to his home in Jenness street."

The accident occurred in the house of Centractor William H. Ward, and the captain thought for a time that a plain concrete floor had accomplished army had been unable to do in several years, to put him out of commission. Last Navember Captain Worthen was again the victim of a painful and somewhat serious accident. While leaving city, hall he slipped and fell down the slone steps in front of the municipal building, sustaining an injury to his knee which haid him up for a week. But he's all right at the present time, thank you.

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I wasn't there, but I'll bet these Holly Berries looked good enough to eat.

L'Association Catholique Concert

Another of those Sunday evening concerts, for which L'Association Catholique, now known as the C. M. A. C. was famons is reported in the old Sun as follows:

"At the Sunday evening concert of L'Association Catholique, henry Difference of the American orchestra rendered a xylophone solo which called forth great applause. "Two Charming Sisters" was played and sung by hisses Evenine Earli and M. L. Cournoyer. Those who entertained the audience with songs were Misses Folde Gagnou, Einama Larcau, Romula Bigonesse and Messys. H. Duval and Joseph Baumler. The young elecutionist, Joseph P'Amour was well received. Mr. Joyal played on the trombone and Mr. Samous well received for the world number by Misses of Rose and Marie Anne Calsse. Edonard Vincellette. A. Guillet, H. Loneau and M. Girard. The Association Catholique band gave several selections.

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A Great Areyou all sub own James were the you discouraged? Are you melancholy? have you discouraged? Are you alleancholy? have and lossy here you discouraged? Are you alleancholy? have and lossy here weakness, nervous desbinity, weakness, nervous desbinity, weakness, nervous desbinity, and weakness, nervous debinity, and weakness, nervous desbinity, and tervous exampsion, nervous debinity. A most wonderful invigoration. A single forth great applause. "Two Charming Sisters" was played and sung by hiss-res Evenite Early and Messys. H. Duval and Joseph Boundard Sisters" was played and sung by hiss-responded to the producer. The constant of the producer. The constant of the producer was a first for the producer. The constant of the producer was a first for all the first for the producer. The constant of the producer was a first for the producer. The producer was a first for the

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FEDERAL SCHOOL GARDENS

With a special appropriation from congress, the United States bureau of education has just begun the work of nvestigation and promotion of home and school gardens. The new division

SPECIAL APPROPRIATION BY CON-GRESS FOR THE PROMOTION OF

and school gardens. The new division will be under the direction of a specialist in school gardening and an assistant, both of whom are to be experts in this form of educational activity. Miss Ethel Gowans, a graduate of the New York State College of Agriculture at Thaca, N. Y., is temporarily in charge of the work.

The moment you apply bold-sulphur to an itching or broken out skin, the liching stops and healing begins, says a renowned dermatologist.

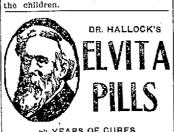
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Any good pharmacist will supply an about a proper of the New York State College of Agriculture, at these, X, X, is temporarily in charge of the work.

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ARGE NUMBER OF

Kept the Local Department on the Jump Sunday and Yester-day Many Brush Fires A brush fire raged for several hours in the vicinity of Silver lake, Willington, last evening and necessitated the calling out of all fire departments in that vicinity. A large tract of land was burned over but fortunately no bouses were destroyed. The reflection of the bluze could be seen from the high spots of this city. day-Many Brush Fires

The dry spell which Lowell has been box 322 was rung in for a brush fire on the High street extension near Fort xperiencing for several weeks past Hill. Firemen were left to pour water and the fact that residents took adon the dump during the night. Sunvantage of the holiday to burn leaves nd refuse were responsible for the day forenoon the High street company day forencon the High street company was again called to the scene but extinguished the blaze in short time.

The Alken street dump sent up a volume of smoke Sunday afternoon which gave the fire department a short run. A brush fire in a field near Saratoga street necessitated a telephone alarm but caused little damage.

Hox 48 was sounded at 10.10 o'clock large number of brush and other small fires which kept the local department busy Sunday and yesterday. With such a vast number of alarms the department showed its worth and its speed in

preventing the spread of any of the fires in spite of the great draught so

and located near the basion took have proved stubborn and it was necessary for the firemen to spend several hours fighting it.

Throughout the day alarms were telephone claim for a brush fire off Boylston street and at 12.30 p. m. another brush fire was discovered off West Meadow road. Engline 4 responded to a telephone alarm for a brush fire at Warrenville.

The rays of the sun started a pile of rubbish burning in the State street dump and recessitated a telephone alarm to Hose 11. At 3.30 Hose 2 was called to the Princeton houlevard dump where a stubborn brush fire had started. Several hours were spent in extinguishing the blaze at this place. Five minutes later Hose 11 answered a call to Perry street, where a brush fire was in progress.

Another dump fire, this time in Stackpole street occurred next and this was successfully fought by the members of Engline 4. At 5.45 o'clock a brush fire near Varnum avenue was attended to by Hose 10.

This was followed by a lively brush fire in Boylston street, near Dayton street, which was extinguished by Hose 11. At 6.02 o'clock Hose 5 responded to a brush fire hindin Orchard and at 8.23 an alarm from box 824 aummoned the department to Boylston street where another brush fire had broken out.

The firemen had a tedlous struggle Saturday night when an alarm from

Saturday night for a small fire in a house near the corner of Gorham and Blossom streets, owned by Mr. Field. There was no damage. A fire in the cellar of a Congress street house on Saturday night caused a telephone alarm.

Fire in Wilmington

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WAR MAY BE PROLONGED

Turkey has apparently been watching the progress of the war to see whether there was any probability of Germany winning in the long run. The fall of Antwerp and Germany's long stand against the progress of the German attacks and in putting an in the granite block business, were not the allies seems to have encouraged Turkey to enter the war, and so it is announced that she is ready to proclaim war against the allies and enter the conflict on the side of Germany. If she does then the Balkan states will be again aroused and Italy also may decide to help drive Turkey from Europe,

Portugal, on the other hand, as the ally of England, is reported to be about to declare war against Germany and Austria. Whether her force thrown into the balance would have any perceptible effect on the outcome is problematical. But her entrance to the war might drag in another power and another until practically all Europe and most of Asia have thrown its shadow over us were gogues and professional politicians, t became involved. With this tendency of the war to spread, the United B States will be fortunate if it can avoid entauglements with either side in the conflict. It is a difficult matter to enforce strict neutrality in the products sold here and shipped to foreign ports. In some cases what is in reality contraband of war is purchased in this country for one or other of the beligerent powers, but through the agents who claim to represent neutral nations. It is difficult for this government to follow up every lette activities attracted large attendcase of this kind in order to prevent any Violation of the neutrality laws. boodstuffs, clothing and even horses, it seems, can be bought here and shipped to the powers at war without any protest, although if England season. suspects that any such shipments are for the German government she Columbus gave the day its specific a German aeroplane are exaggerated. will frame some pretext for seizing them.

Judging from the present deadlock in the western battle front it would appear that the present situation may be continued without much change for the winter, so that it will probably require from one to two years to reach a stage at which both sides would be willing to consider proposals of peace. In that case the number of lives likely to be sacrifixed will run up into the millions, white the total cost will be almost too great for human comprehension.

LIFE OF ADVERTISING

An exchange calls attention to the fact editorially that recently when the Chicago newspapers stopped publication for three days, business at the city stores became practically paralyzed. The fact was demonstrated beyond a doubt that such stores reach the public through their advertising in the newspapers and that if the advertising stops, business stops as a consequence. Such a fact will become apparent to the average business man who thinks, but occasionally it takes such things as a temporary stoppage of circulation to bring it home in all its strength.

The Lawrence Tribune in a recent editorial on advertising remarked that people do not stick in one rul in luging nowadays. "If a merchant announces a bargain that looks good," it said, "19 out of 20 people will tible material strewn carelessly around break previous liabits and look up that bargain, even if they never entered the store before." It is very frue. The old days of loyalty to a particular store are gone. Today people generally buy where they get the best value for their money and they are swayed a great deal by newspaper advertising as to whether they will patronize any particular store. The store information that travels from one person to unother occasionally brings a customer, but of those who go with a specific purpose in view, most of them were attracted by an advertisement in a live

It may be remarked with propriety in passing that never has The Sun been better prepared to handle bowell advertising than at the present time. In every branch of the advertising business the merchants will find The Sun alive, alert and up to date, and as for the effect of such an advertisement in attracting public patronage, none know better than those merchants who have advertised with The Sun for many years and who now regard a Sun advertisement as one of the greatest aids to business prosperity.

CHANCELLOR GEORGE ON WAR, tion, the great peaks of honor we had

The war spirit has caught England forgotten, duty, patriotism, and, clad earnest and the whole popu- in glittering white, the great pinnacle lace is in a ferment of excitement, of sacrifice, pointing like a rugged finready to make any sacrifice necessary ger to heaven."

feeling is very general throughout opened and their vision cleared. Mr. Ingit so much more able to carry increased in an Scotland. Is it any wonder the people are stirred when they state to the fervid eloquence and exhapted from a man whom they cherish as a sert of idol?

Speaking of those who have given their lives in defence of their country hellion. While few will believe that

in the war with Germany, he said:

"They have taken their part in the making of a new Europe—a new world. I can see signs of it coming through the giore of the hatticided. The people of all lands will gain more by this structle than they comprehend at the present memace. They will be rid of the greatest memace to their freedom. That is not all. There is another blessing, infinitely greater and more enduring, which is emerging already out of thus great contest—a new patriotism, richer, nobler, more exaited than the old. I see a new recognition among all classes, high and low shedding themselves of selfishness—a new recognition that the honor of a country does not depend merely upon the mainlenance of its glory in the stricken field, but in protecting its homes from distress as well. It is a new outlook over all classes. The great flood of lowery and ef sloth which has submerred the land is receding, and a new outlook over all classes. The great flood of lowery and ef sloth which has submerred the land is receding, and an see, for the tirst time, the fundamental things that matter in life, and the caulid be guilty of this perfled while he causing a monopoly of loyalty to the crown, yet the fact remains that he corown, yet the fact remains that he corown, yet the fact remains that he corown, yet the fact remains that he committed in the fach and the could be easily that he would prefer German domination to that of a Dublin parliament, As that he would prefer German domination to that of a Dublin parliament, As that he would prefer German domination to that of a Dublin parliament, As that he would prefer German domination to that of a Dublin parliament, As that he would prefer German domination to that he would prefer german d

Mr. George describes the English people as fiving in a sheltered valley until they have become too comfortable, too indukent, too selish. Now as a result of this national crisis they have been driven to elevations from which they can see "the great, everlasting things that matter for a na-

liked It or not.

Some people think that the Irish caution they can be reduced one-half. roons will be forced to bear the brunt of the battle or be assigned to the most dangerous duty; but Mr. Redmond will take care that there will be no discrimination.

A GREAT HOLIDAY

pay go, but it will be a long time opened. before the delights and benefits of Columbus day are forgotten or equalled. the Braves and the Athletics met in a present.

It was also well that our various ath- are just the opposite. onces and that our men, women and ple went out of town to participate in connect he advanced for the Parisian state combinations in memory of the outrage as reported in recent despatchnew world discoverer. He is to be es. If true, Germany will some day this we are all the beneficiaries. this is but a slight phase of the reaons why all future generations like the present will celebrate the memory of Columbus who lifted the yell of neean from a new and a better world in which liberty, peace and happiness banished from the old, can find an

FIRE HAZARDS

Everybody will say "amen" to Governor Walsh's appeal to guard against forest fires. The recent dry spell has left conditions favorable to the rapid land for the Panama canal and breakspread of any fire, especially in the ing up the republican party. wooded districts. Henco let there be no lighting of fires by boys, just fun, and let there be no combuswhere only a spark is needed to pro-

the war be prolonged, the time may fire prevention and you will aid a the war be prolonged, the time may fire prevention and you will aid a STOPS HEADACHE, come when England will raise troops cause in which America needs all the by conscription. The men would have help she can get from every source. to go to the front then whether they Our annual fire losses in this country are enormous. By proper care and

THE PAVING BLOCK CONTRACT

As was expected the contract for ompany. Most of those who were The fall of Antwerp will still further asked to bid were either not in the arouse the British nation to use all business or were out of stock, while its resources in meeting and repelling the Milford, N. H., concerns which are army in the field that will be big asked to bid. The time and manner enough to turn the tide of German of calling for the bids did not admit of this competition. Another thing that was irregular in the transaction was the issuance of a new set of specifica-Bolidays may come and holldays lions on the day before the bids were

TERM OF MAYOR

There is some talk of a four year from work, from worry and from war form for mayor of Lowell. So long others for them .- Exchange news, though the war cloud would as the voters can be fooled by dema-, not for our brilliant autumn sun-twould be unwise to make the term of It was well that in Boston, other for mayor longer than it is at aseball contest which made history, change back to the one year term would and there was nothing sad or morbidibe preferable until the electorate in the thousands who waited with learns to distinguish between men who keen interest the outcome of the game, are honest and capable and those who

thildren left their homes and spent that have been established, it is to be the day in the exhibitating air of the hoped that the reports of the deliber-The observance in honor of ate shelling of Notre Dame, Paris, by character and here, too, Lowell was Even the pattry excuses given for the not found wantling. Many of our peo- partial destruction of Rheims cathedral

hanked for a great deal and especial- realize that in picking out churches ly for having discovered America at and shrines of beauty and holiness for such a dollghtful time of the year. In attack, sho made a most grievous mis-Yel take.

> Since the taking of Antwerp there has been a species of intermission in the great war which will be followed by renewed nelivity. dications of a change of tactics and all the powers seem to be anticipating unsual occurrences. Ostend will hold the attention of the world in a few days unless auguries fail.

With all his faults, Col. Roosevelt's name will live in history for two great achievements, namely, grabbing the

Russians abandon the siege of Przemyst. Ti ti's as hard to take as to pronounce, can't say we blame 'em

Cheer for the brave-and the Braves

SEEN AND HEARD

The black witches, pumpkingers and hobgoblin decorations n the shop windows remind us that Tallowo'en is near at hand when the elves and woodspirits consort in the

Kentucky warden wants flower. and music for convicts. Humanity to the worst of men is to be recommend-od in prisons, but the sentimentalism f the age is going to extremes in naking bomes with luxury out of

WHY GOOD BLOOD IS RED

Why are we continually being told that good blood must be bright red? What has color to do with the quality? Just this. The oxygen in the air is the great supporter of animal life. One business of the blood is to take exygen from the air (which it meets in the lungs) and deliver it to the tissues of the body. When the blood,

ready to make any sacrifice necessary to win the victory. The general feeling is, that the war cannot be won in a hurry but the determination is coverywhere present to fight it to a flaish a say cost.

Chancellor George as on some former occasions is rising to great heights of oratory in his war speaches. He has the people of Wales ready to die for their country and the same for their country and the same for their country and the same opened and their vision cleared. Mr. George states, have had their eyes on souch one adde to array oxygen, actually make the blood rearry oxygen, actually make the state opened and their vision cleared. Mr.

their lives in defence of their country bellion. While few will believe that in the war with Germany, he said; be could be gullty of this perfidy while book to have. It is free on request from the Dr. Williams Medicino beasting a monopoly of loyalty to the Co. Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

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lane what are intended to be puritive es-now (tablishments. This is sentiment run that mad,-Baltimore American.

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home and costs but a trifle from any drug counter.

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You can clear your head and refleve a dul, splitting or violent throbbing headache in a moment with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. This old-time headache relief acts almost magitime leadache relief acts almost magi-cally. Send some one to the drug-store now for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headacho, neuralgin and pain. Stop suffering--It's needless. Be sure you get what you ask for.

desire to change your had habits, keep them and go to the devil, Don't blame

WORSE TO COME

The regular trombone player of a Scottish orchestra was laid up with a cold, and the conductor reluctantly accepted the services of a brass band amateur. He was a little doubtful, however, as to the suitability of his substitute.

After the first performance the new player asked the conductor how he had done

The conductor replied that he had

done pretty fairly, but that perhaps he would do better next night.
The aewcomer, eyeing him gratefully, answered:

Telly, answered:
"Man, ye see, the music is strange too
me the nicht, and I'm no just shair o't
yet, but wait too the morn's alcht, an
ye'll no hear ane o' the fiddles at a'."

SOME FINE APPLES

Apples may be cheap or apples may be high, but it is certain that some time specimens of the fruit are coming into this city from the suburbs, and it one is not able to find good fruit to have the time to hear the company. to buy at the stores now he ought to change his store where they keep the best. The farmers all about re-port more apples and of a better grade than for years past, and judging from some which have been seen on the teams that come into the city, the report is correct. It is a usual thing for most farmers to dispose of the pageer part of their crop first. If have been offered power ones, the better grades must be wonders. This is the general ran of apples. I have seen very poor specimens offered for sale, but they must be sold pretty cheap to compet with the fine ones being displayed in

PISH AND GAME LAW

If the Lowell Flsa and Game association keeps at it it may succeed in getting the Merrimack river again known for the fish there is in it. At a meeting of this association held in Lowell this week a communication was read from Congressman John Jacob Regers relative to the shipments of this to the Lowell association this fall and next spring for the stocking of it points in the vicinity of that city. The association is soon to be given a hearing before the governor's connection the reopening of the dishways in the Merrimack Fiver at Lawrence and Lowell and this caused a deal of discussion. The law requires these fishways to be left open, but they were closed some years ago by the game commissioners of the slate and as a result fish from the sea have and been able to intgrate to the headwaters of the stream to spawn. If the association's wish is granted, the New Rampshire commission will cooperate with them in opening the fishway in the Amoskeag dam at Manchester and thus leave the river open from the ocean to Islae Winnepesaukee.—Lawrence Telegram. FISH AND GAME LAW

TAKE A WALK

If three appear hard—change your habits—you're to blame. If you can't collect what's owing you change your habits—you're hay. If you're crodit is adipping—change your habits—you're lay. If you're crodit is adipping—change your habits—stay home with the wife more. If you have no with the wife more. If you have no with the wife more. If you have no with the wife more with the wife more with the wife more with the wife more. If you have no with the open air of these delightful days, when it is neither too cool nor too warm for such a tramp out into the open air of these delightful days, when it is neither too cool nor too warm for such a tramp out into the open air of these delightful days, when it is neither too cool nor too warm for such a tramp out into the open air of these delightful days, when it is neither too cool nor too warm for such a tramp out into the open country will not do one so much good as a tramp out into the same purpose, but good will result.

If your hair is full of dandruff, thin, streaky, dull and never will do up to look pretty, you can almost immed to hear the provided with their autumn crimson and orange. Many a woman there is right here in this city that has not seen a real good bil of autumn scenaria that it is beautiful, thick and fluffy by the use of Parisian Sage, one of the most look pretty, you can almost immed the country with, but all can spend not the hear to the h

NEVER SAY FAIL Hope lives eternal. Because others

ave not succeeded at a thing is no roof that another may not, and he of he optimistic frame of mind is usual ly ready to believe that he will be the ne who will accomplish what has not one who will accomplish what has not been accomplished before. I met such a person last night. He was a man who had recently left the steam-heated flats of the city and driven his stakes in a lot of land in the suburbs, where he had established himself in the hen business. He was telling me about it and I remarked "I suppose there is money in the hen business f the hen business. He was telling me about it and I remarked "I suppose there is money in the hen business if you can induce the hens to by when the eggs are at the highest." My friend agreed with me perfectly. "Yes," he said. "That is just it. And that is what I am going to get—hens that will lay when the others are resting up. You see I plan far enough ahead so as to have the pullets hatch out just at the proper time, and so will be laying at the proper time." It looks easy to one who does not know about the business. But if it is so easy, why have not others done it ason the business. But if it is so easy, why have not others done it already? And yet, there is a possibility that my friend may have the secret that will accomplish the desired result. If he has, may he have all the success that should go with it.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

OUR FARMERS

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With the soil, the elimate and all other natural conditions favorable to the production of an abundant food crop, sufficient to provide for all the needs of the population of Massachusetts, and with large markets near at hand and good transportation facilities, it is surprising that the agricultural opportunities have been so sadly neglected. If the furners of adjoining states can ship their farm products to Massachusetts farmers, if they go whom it in the right way, can make cook production on a larger scale yield.

a gratifying profit and an assured source of income. The efforts that are boing made to improve agricultural conditions in this state are showing some progress, but not so much as is to be desired. Massachusetts can and should feed itself. What the farmers apparently need is a vigorous awakening to the opportunity that lies before them.—Springheld Republican.

COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE
There is a snark of American enterprise and go-shead-alive-ness in the prompt manner in which the people of Lille, in France, are setting about the work of rebuilding their industries houses and resuming their industries from the houses and resuming their industries from the trought of the guns of the contending armies is still heard in this stricken town, yet its people, confident in the strength of the army of the allies that the city will not be recognised, are attempting to shake off the paralyzing influence of the German occupation to start factories and open stores so that is 220,000 inhalitants may be housed and employed for the coming winter.—Portland Express. COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE

LEADERS OF THE WAR

The ezar of Russla is at the battle front directing the strategleal movements of his army against Austria. The emperor of thermany is following up his troops and directing the operations of the German generals in their fighting against the aliles. Emglands king has not yet taken the field in person, content to leave the details of warfare to those who have been educated in the art of war and had experience in actual nighting. The president of France has gone out on the lattle line, not for the purpose of instructing the generals as to their dittles or to interfere with the strate-inclining to the great conflict. He goster who have been educating to the great conflict. He gestaining to the great conflict. He gestaining to the great conflict. He will convey to them the supreclation of the republic encourage them to still further exhibitions of their loyalty. It will have a good effect on the French ermy, lust as the visits of President Lincoin did to the Union solders in our Civil war.—Lyan Tiem. LEADERS OF THE WAR

MATRIMONIAL

Addlard Marlon and Miss Aurore Rondeau were married Sunday after-noon at St. Joseph's rectory, the cere-mony belog performed by Rev. Augus-tin Graton, O. M. f. The witnesses were Esdras Gadoury and Louis Marion. At the close of the chremony a reception was held at the home of the heldogroom's parents, 112 Martin street, where the couple will make street, who their home.

RAMSEY-COMPAGNON

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The marriage of Wilfrid Ramsey and Miss Amanda Compagnon took place Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, the ordicating clergyman being Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, C. M. f. The couple were attended by Bondamin Ramsey and Frank Lamarche; little Miss Lorenza Lamarche acting as flower girl. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bridgerom's parents, 29 Exeter street. The couple left in the evening on a wedding tour to Wilton, N. H. They will make their home at 31 Cabot street.

GORIN-DUVAL

GORIN—DUVAL

At 7 o'clock Sunday evening Platto
Gobin and Miss Donaida Duval were
married, the ceremeny being performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev.
Augustin Graton, O. M. 1. The witnesses were A. Jodoln and Alfred Duval. A reception was tendered the
young couple at the home of the
incides parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred val. A reception was tendered the young couple at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Affred Duval, 778 Merrimack street, where the couple will make their home.

RAMSAY -- BENNISON

Arlhur D. Ramsay and Miss Edna enuison were married last night, Arthur D. Annay met also had also been usen were married last night, the ceremony being performed at the couple's new home, 39 Third street, by Rev. Allen A. Rideout of Dorchester. The maid of honor was Miss Alice E. Ramsay, a sister of the bridegroom, while the best man was Howard Cove. A brief reception followed the curemony.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

With an exceedingly large attend-With an exceedingly large attendance of local and out-of-town members Lowell lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, met in regular session last evening in Odd Pellows hall in Bridge street. A special dispensation for the organization department was received to open the charter from Nov. I to Feb. I, at a reduced initiation fee. Brothers J. B. Curtin, E. St. Leger, Harry Horris and George Crowell were appointed a committee to devise methods and means to increase the membership. Much routine business was completed and many committees made final reports. Five applications were received but initiation was postponed until the but initiation was postponed until the first class which will be held next month, the date to be announced later. An exhaustive quarterly report was irer's report showed a substantial imount in the treasury, Brother P. J. McCann, chairman of the board of rustees, reported for that body and

PARKER REUNION

The fourth annual meeting and reunion of the Parker Historical and Secretary in Wakefield at the First Congregational church Dinner was served at 1 o'clock and was followed jurs. Peter Popin. Library abusiness meeting. The associa- Miss Fabiliola Gauthier, tion had as its guest Theodore Parker

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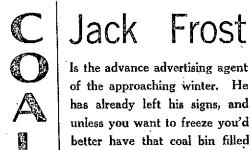
of John Parker of Lexington," who spoke on "The Parkers of Reading." The association elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Dr. Moses G. Parker of Lowell; vice presidents, Charles W. Parker of Boston, Hon, Herbert Parker of Lancaster, Willard S. Morse of New York city, Samiel S. Parker of Farmington, N. H., and Walter S. Parker of Reading; reasurer, Frederick W. Parker of Somerville; registrar and historian, Captain John L. Parker of Lynn; corresponding secretary, Theodore Parker of Worcester; recording secretary, P. Hildreth Parker of Lowell; secretary for English research, Robert D. Weston of Cambrigge, Among those present at the refunion from Lowell and vicinity were: Dr. Moses G. Parker, P. Hildreth Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Parker, Mrs. Mary Morrison, Mrs. J. H. Pindar, Mrs. S. Elizabeth Parker, the Misses Alice G., Annie M. and Ethol N. Parker. Willard S. Morse of New York city

Medical Examiner George W. Dow of Lawrence has announced that after an Lawrence has aunounced that after an extenination he has found that the death of Mrs. Rebecca. (Sullivan) Schmidt, daugnter of Mrs. Mary J. Sullivan of 99 John street, was caused by suicide. The autorsy was performed Sunday at the request of Chief Nixma of the Mathuen police.

CARD OF THANKS

dersigned take this means g their heartfelt thanks atives and friends who







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LONDON PAPER ATTACKS CHURCH- GERMAN AVIATOR DROPTED TWO JLL FOR SENDING FOUR MA-. RINES TO ANTWERP

LONDON. Oct. 13.—The Morning Post today editorially severely attacks Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiratty for what it describes as a costly blunder in sending a small force of marines to Antwerp. The newspaper expresses the belief that the British losses are greater than admitted and contends that if it was impossible to send a large military force. mitted and contends that if it was impossible to send a large military force to Antwerp none at all should have been sent and the Bolglans been permitted to surrender without hombardmost, "as they would have done but for the Eritish advice which resulted only in loss of life and hampering the retirement of the Belgian army."

PARÍS STATEMENT SAYS GERMANS EFFORTS ARE BEING REPULSED BY AIGHES

PARIS, Oct. 13 .- The efforts of the Germans, who are fighting hard in an the Russin endeaver to affect a turning movement sitions in endeavor to affect a turning movement stitons in Hi Transcription of the horse to the long battle line in France continue to hold the interest of the observers of the war. According to an efficial announcement, German cavalry some days ago had advanced in the west to as far as Cassel (27 miles northwest of Lille). These German forces now, however, are said to extend only to Hazebrouck (five miles German wound first the control of the con miles northwest of Lille). These German forces now, however, are said to extend only to Hazebrouck (five miles south of Cassel.) If this should be forces it is considered that it will make somewhat greater the difficulties of the Germans in bringing success to their efforts. This section of the war zone efforts. This section of the war zone continues the scene of particularly relent actions, the opposing squadrons fighting desperately to rain the slightest advantage on which so much may depend.

THIE HAGUE, Oct. 13.—A special despatch to the Avondpost gays that 1500 German wounded have post through the capture of the distribution of the sounded have past two weeks 20,000 wounded have been transported. Most of these, it is thought here, were from Antwerp.

ENTIRE WITHDRAWAL OF RUS
SIAN INVADING FORCES

FROM PRZESYML

depand.

The Germans at the same time are not lessening their attempts to find at other points on the battle line weak spots in the allies' front. All their efforts it is said are being met successfully by their French and English openents.

is. The latest German dag captured by the French belonged to an active regi-ment which was part of the corps stationed at Stettin. This fact, accord-ing to the French, indicates that the Germans have concentrated on the French frontier forces which ordina-rity would be assigned to guard the Russian border.

Russian border.
The Stettin regiment is remaining where it is in spite of the reported advance of the Russians toward the

west.
The withdrawal of the Germans
from the vicinity of Verdun as offi-

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clally indicated has been well received by the French. It is taken to show the further distintegration of the energy forces operating around the great French fort on the Mouse and what is regarded in Paris as the retiring of the energy, toward the frontier.

BOMBS ON OSTEND MON-DAX

NO GERMANS REMAIN IN THE PROVINCES OF SUWALKI AND LOMZA

LONDON. Oct. 13.—A despatch to the Central News from Rome says a telegram from Petrograd to the Tribuna states that no Germans remain in the provinces of Suwalki and Lonza, Russian Poland, that the Russian army continues to advance in East Prussia and that the entire district of Lyck is now occupied by the forces of Emperor Micholas.

or Meholas.
In addition, the despatch continues, the Russians are maintaining their positions in Hungary, Bukowing and Transcriptions.

20,000 GERMAN WOUNDED TRANS-PORTED TO AIX-LA-CHAPELLE

THE HAGUE, Oct. 13 .-- A special de

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THE HAGUE, Oct. 13 .-- The Austrian

THE HAGUE, Oct. 13.—The Austrian legation here has issued the following communication:

"The rapid advance of the Austro-Hungarian troops along the river San resulted Oct. 11 in the entire with-drawal of the Russian investing force from Przesyml, Galicia, which was immediately occupied by Russian relief troops.

mediately occupied by Russian relief troops.
"The retreating Russians overy-where were strongly attacked.
"An attempt on their part to cross the river near Slennawa and Lesajsk gave the Austro-Hungarian troops an opportunity to take a large number of prisoners."

DESPATOR SAYS THAT GREEKS HAVE BEEN EXPELLED FROM TOWN OF ERECLI

FROM TOWN OF ERREGLI
LONDON, Oct. 13.—In a despatch
from Athens, dated Monday, Oct. 12, a
correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. says that 1550 Greeks bayheen expelled by the Turks from the
town of Eregli, on the sea of Marmora,
under the prefext that it is necessary
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AN ODEM LETTER he Russian armles were pursued cross the frontier. The center of the

OF RADZKI AFTER DEFEAT OF GERMANS

LONDON, Oct. 13.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Petro-grad says: It is evident that a big battle was

fought at the village of Radzki (mid way between Augustowo and Suwalki) after the defeat of the Germans at Auafter the detent of the Gormans at Au-gustowo. The German right wing rest-ed on Radaki. On Oct. 8 the Russians after seven days of continuous fighting' drove out the Germans, who crossed the river and then posted their guns on the bills. Several batteries including those sent as reinforcements from koenigsberg were captured.

GONE HUNTING ON THE CAPE GONE HUNTING ON THE CAPA

Today Dr. Frank R. Brady starts for his annual tour of wild duck shooting on the Cape. The doctor is one of the busiest professional men in town; but he would not miss this annual shoot on any consideration. He will be accompanied by Boston friends equally attached to the sport. The doctor says the wild ducks that haunt the seashore are not nearly as good to eat as those found in Westford but there is ever so much more sport in shooting them; much more sport in shooting them; and when you are at ducks along the shore or from a boat out on the water, you are not atraid of shooting a brother huntsman:

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chargo of Uncertaker Joseph and Cox COX—The funeral of James A. Cox was held Sunday afternoon at 2.80 oclock from his home, 103 Butterfield street. Services were conducted by Rov. Edward H. Newcomb, pastor of the First Congregational church, and Rev. Raymond G. Ciepp, pastor of the First Trinitarian church. Appropriate selections were sung by a quarr

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W. Healey.

PARKER—The funeral services of Mrs. Bertha S. Parker were held Saturday at her home, 203 Tenth street, Rev. Caleb Pisher, D. D., officiating, Delegations were present from the Order of the Eastern Star, Centralvillo lodge, Daughters of Rebekah and Dracut Runge. The flowers were many and becautiful. The bearers were Herbert Baker, George Palmer, Thos. Smith and Edward Kittredge. Burial was in Manchester, N. H. Funeral awas in Manchester, N. H. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Welnbeck.

FLEMINGS—The funeral of John W. Flemlings was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his slater. Mrs. George Trull, in North Tewksbury. Rev. J. G. Grace conducted the services. There were many heautiful flowers. The bearers were Messrs. H. J. Flemlings, J. L. Flemlings and George W. Trull. Burlal was in the Tewksbury Centre cemetery, where prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Grace. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Welnbeck.

CARIGNAN—The funeral of Edgar Carignan took place this morning from his home, 26 East Pluo atreet. High mass of requiem was colebrated at Notro Danie do Lourdas church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I. The bearers were losen and Lours Boro Creditor, 10 color Breve, Alexandre Dion, Ludger Curignan and Louis Boro deloau, Surial was in SI Josephis cemetry, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Leon lamothe, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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GAUTHIER—The funeral of William Gauther was held Sunday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker Higgins Bros. Services were held at the Sacred Heart church at 2.30 o'clock by Rev. Bernard J. Fletcher. O. M. I. Among the flowers were: Pillow inscribed "Our Bill," the family: sprays. Mrs. George R. Dunn. Fred Corr. Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey and family. Mrs. Catherine Coleman. Delia Rourke, Allce Devine and Nellie V. Donahue. There was a felegation present from Court St. Antoine, C. of F. The bearers were Messrs. Joseph Fournier, Jas. Bur was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were recited by Rev. Fr Fletcher.

MILLETTE—The funeral of Mrs. Cyrlic Millette took place yesterday from her home, 2 Montcalm avonue of Cheever street, and was largely attended. A solema high mass was sung at 11 o'clock at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Augustin Oration. O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Charles Paquette. O. M. I., as deacon and Roy. Joseph Bolduc. O. M. L. as sub-deacon. The hearters were Eugene and Hormisdas Boisjoil, Theophile Clermont, Joseph Nollin, Ovila Millette and Ernest Leduc. A profusion of floral tributes was laid upon the Stave in St. Joseph's cometery. the grave in St. Joseph's cometery. Rev. Joseph Donis, O. M. I., read the



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LECLAIR—The funeral of Mrs. Evariate Leclair, a prominent member of St. Joseph's parish, took place yesterday morning at 9.45 o'clock from her home, 786 Merrimack Street, and was largely attended. A solenn high mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Antoine Amyot, O. M. L. assisted by Rev. A. St. Joseph's church by Rev. Antolne Amyot, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. as deacon and Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O. M. I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were J. and F. Martineau and J. Devillaire. Ste. Anne's sodality of St. Joseph's parish was vepresented by Mrs. I. Dubois, Mrs. B. Dubo, Mrs. A. Lendry and Mrs. J. Duchesne. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery where Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I. read the committal prayers at the grave. Funced Directors Amedee Archambault & Son had charge of funeral arrangements.

MCKENZIE—The funeral of Alexander McKenzie was held vesterday morning at \$30 o'clock from his home. 18 Watson areans Services were held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Joseph Carth. There were many beautiful flowers including: Pillow, inserbled and Father," the family; spray. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. The bearers were Patrick Clark, Joseph Clark, John Majone, Jr., F. Lescard, John Healy and John Majone. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committai prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Curtin, Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & sions.

FITZSIMMONE—The funeral of the late Miss Ann Leary, an entermed of defendance of the late Miss Ann Leary, an entermed of the late Miss Ann L

o'clock from the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary J. Loughran, 81 Mt. Vernon street. The corticus proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Timethy Callahan. The boarers were C. Sexton, P. Sexton, P. Harrigan, C. Fitzsimmons, J. Gilly and Churles J. Leary. At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan read the committal prayers and the burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HONAKOS—The funeral of Louis Honakos, the little boy who lost his life in the Suffolk canal on Friday afterneon, was held Sunday afterneon, was held Sunday afterneon at 12.30 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakor Charlos H. Molloy in Market street. Services were held in the Greek Crithodox church at 12.45 o'clock, Rev. Hariton Panagopoulos officialing. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery where Rev. Hariton Punagopoulos read the burial service. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Cherles H. Molloy.

HARRIS—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Harris was held Saturday atternoon from the home of her son. Fred E. Harris, 4 Wright streat. Rev? F. L. Alger, pastor of the Pawtucketvilla Congregational church, conducted the services at the home and at the grave. There were many beautiful flowers. Mrs. F. L. Roberts sang tavorite hymns of the deceased, "I Need Thee Every Hour," "Nearer. My Good, to Thee," and "Christian's Goodnight." The bearers were four grandsons of

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HEATHCOCK—The funeral of Isabel Heathcock was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'chock from the home of her parents, 61% Willie street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Among the many doral offerings were tributes from Charles McMahon of Nashua, N. H., Masters Edward and Wm. Scott, John J. Quirk, litta, Agnes and Lillian Kane. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

CHAMBERLAIN—The funeral of Mrs. Louvincy W. Chamberlain was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Henley. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles E. Davis, pastor of the Worthen Street M. E. church, Burlal was in the family lot in Riverside cemetery, North Cheimsford.

DEATHS

THIBAULT—Arthur, aged 2 months and 15 days, died last night at the home of the parents, Alfred and Mar-guerite Thibault, 19 Aiken avenue.

RONDEAU—Omer, aged 2 days, died last night at the home of the parents. Louis and Alma Rondeau, 198 Hall street.

COSTELLO—Uillan Costello, daughter of Walter and Lillan Costello, died Sunday in Dracut at the home of her parents, 57 School street, aged 13 years and S months. PETOERES_Michael Petoch PETOEBES—Michael Petoebes died Sunday at 1652 Middlesses street, aged 24 years. Deceased was formerly of Haverhill. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker C. H. Mol-loy in Market street.

FITZSIMMONS — Thomas Fitzsimmons died Sunday at his home, 22 lagrange street, aged 46 years. He leaves his wife and eight children;

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deceased, Russell, Lowis, Raymond and Leon Harris of Wakefield. Burial was In the family lot in the Edson cemetery. Welch of Brockton; also one brother, John, of Scotland. Deceased was a member of the Meagher Guards.

FOLEY—Walter J. Foley, son of Michael and Margaret Foley, died Sunday at the home of his parents, 4 East Burnside avenue, aged 8 years and 6 months. He leaves two sisters, Catherine and Frances and one brother, Frederick. Deceased was a pupil at St. Michael's school,

CARIGNAN—Edgar Carignan, aged 70 years, 10 months, died Saturday evening at his home, 26 East Pino street, after a lingering illness. 11a leaves, besides his wife, Mrs. Marie-Carignan, four sons, Georgo Ludger, Fellx and Alfred Carignan; also five daughters, Mrs. Alexandre Dion, Mrs. Ilubert Gregoire, Mrs. Joseph Gregoire, Mrs. Louis Bordeleau and Mrs. Joseph Briere.

LEARY Ann Leary, an old resident of St. Patrick's parish, died Sunday at the home of her nicee, Mrs. Mary J. Loughran, & Mt. Vernon street, aged 73 years. She leaves two nicees, Mrs. Mary J. Loughran and Mary E. Fitzgerald of Woburn.

GEOFFROY—Charles Geoffroy, aged 28 years, dled yesterday at his home, 23 Sixth street. He leaves besides his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jo. seph Geoffroy of this city; his wife, Mrs. Adeline Geoffroy; two daughters. Annette and Irone; a son, Lee; six brothers. Hypolite, Elie. Anthine and George Geoffroy, all of Canada, and Racul and Arihur Geoffroy of Lowell; also a sister, Mrs. Estella Tremblay.

HOLLY—John J. Holly, a well-known resident of North Billerica died yesterday at his home, 48 Wilson street, aged 29 years. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Julia Holly; one brother, William F. of this city, and a sister, Mary E. Holly. Deceased was a member of Court Merrimack. F. of A. and of the Holy Name speciety of St. Anderew's church.

MERZIOTI—Foto Merzioti died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 17 years. He leaves his father, Peter, and his mother, Panajiote. The functal was held yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage. Services were held at the Greeg Orthodox church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Harlton Panagopoules officiating. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery.

HOWARD-Martin V. Howard, aged 76 years, died today at the City hospital.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOWARD—The funeral of Martin V. Howard will take place Thursday afternoon. Services will be conducted at the funeral parlors of Undertaker Welnbeck. 16 Market street, at two d'ciock. Friends invited to attend: HOILY—The funeral of John J Holly will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 48 Wilson street. North Billerica. At 3 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Andrew's church, North Billerica. Burial in the family lol, in St. Patrick's cometery, Lowell. Funeral in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Sons. COSTRELIC—The funeral of Lillian Costello will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her parents, Walter and Elizabeth, 57 School street, Dracut Navy Yard. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at 8t. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cometery-and funeral will be in charge of Undertaker Charles, H. Molloy.

THE LADY'S WORKBAG

If you have the time it is a wise and dainty titing to make your own handkerchiefs. If you wish to be really smart, remember the handkerchiefs are embroidered or initiated in color, at least in the morning and aftermoons, are embroidered or initiated in color, Usually the initial matches a color in the frock or the fint of matches a color in the frock or the fint or some other accessory, if the principal part of the costume is white. It is well to have several handkerchiefs ombroidered in green, it being a neutral color, so that they can be corried with those trocks for which you have no matching color. Frequently white handkerchiefs have horder hems in color and an initial or monogram or initial a little wreath or medallion frame.

A dainty little apron for a child is made of white pique. It wears and launders to look well. Make it with a square neck to slip over the head. A pretty finish is a buttonhole scalled around the neck, alcreves and at the bottom. If a tiny pocket is added it plosses the little miss and saves many a handkerchief from being lost.

Another style is made long, buttons alown the back, is cut V shape back and front, trimued all around with a little ruffle, and ties with a big ruffled strine. Either of these could be used for dresses on warm days or indoors.

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coollingly interesting displays here in New York. If, as a matter of course, the number of models is not quite so large as commonly is the case, the quality may fairly be said to com-French Models Have

Reached These Shows
and Dictated Changes

Notwithstanding all the extreme conditions that have prevailed for the past six weeks, a generous number of French models have been received on these shores and we are having expendence for the models have been received on these shores and we are having expendence for the models have been received on these shores and we are having expendence for the models have been received on these shores and we are having expendence for the lack of quantity and personal that have been received on the lines that have proved becoming and the growns of moderate width that are so comfortaide to wear, and personally are most important feature is the variety offered, for it allows each one to be dressed in the momer most satisfactory.

one to be dressed in the manner most satisfactory.

I aquestionably there is greater full-nees in all skirts but materials are wonderfully soft and uliable and very often this fullness is used without acceptuating the effect of width. An exceedingly beautiful costume from Brechof-David which gives avidence of the fact is made of black velvet with rimming of natural fitch far and jet. It consists of a narrow skirt, the lower edge of which is revered by a wide jet fringe and over this skirt a tunic of the velvet that is generously wide, of the velvet that is generously wide circular at the back but shirred across of the verve that is generously wate, circular at the back but shirred across the front to make pretty fullness, while the bodice clearly suggests the Moyen Age idea without being in the least extreme. It is perfectly plain, shaped to suggest the cuirass. However the edges curve becomingly at the front and back, while, at the longest, it extends only a few inches below the walst line. It is of charmouse satth entirely covered with a network of jet. It is sleeveless with generous armboles and the long sleeves of the shirred velvet are attached to a foundation or guimpe. The V-shaped neck is finished with a band of fur below a flaring collar of mew sort known as velours Salome. It is planest as soft and pliable as it is plimost as soft and pliable as liberty satin itself while it has a mar-

There are a great many redugote suits to be worn and, while the rediground gives the effect of a Baring timic, they are by no means all examples and the rediground great black for, is exceedingly fashionable and a very handsome rediground great with the broadcloth with bands of skine for as trimming and a very wide girdlo of brocaded velvel showing rich Persian colors. The coal reaches within five or six inches of the edge of the skirt and the skirt is a narrow one. Incidentally it may be mentioned that the finish for the neck odge is a variation of the military colors the thick but left open for a few lines at the first.

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Thus far lie fashions give evidence of almost sumptious coloring on the one side and a great deal of black and white on the other, but, with the bravery that is apt to be the outgrowth of really great trials, the leaders of fashions across the sea are resolutely pinting black out of the fashionable list that a greater air of cheerfulness may prevail even in the stricken centers.

New materials are marvels of the manufacturers art, There is a velved known as "wedding ring" that is so soft and plable that it might easily be drawn through a ring of generous size if not through the wedding circlet, yet it has the cut surface and all the richness that counce from that effect it is not of the cliffon order. There are broundes and metal gauzes that are superb in color and scintillating in effect yet represent no appreciable weight, and are su diable that the

are superb in color and scintillating in effect yet represent no appreciable weight and are so pliable that they can be draped and put to aimost every fashionable use.

A great deal of brad embreidery is being employed upon evening and dressy aftermen costomes while those designed for the street are made rich with scritching and with embroiderles worked with heavy silk threads that

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In spite of the remarkable variety of the autumn, the fishionable tunic effect predominates. In the picture are shown two constances, one with tunic cont.

The skirt and one with tunic cont.

The skirt to the left is made with plate tree-piece skirt, fiaring tunic and cape cont and this cont is double, so preducing genuino warmth. All the lines are the prettiest, most graceful possible. The costome is one that can be copied in velvet, heavy silk and wool materials with equal success. In the lithing and for small women. There is a plain two-piece skirt annother is a plain two-piece skirt annother cost, most graceful possible. The costome is one that is a plain two-piece skirt annother is a plain two-piece skirt annother cost, most graceful possible. The costome is cane that the lithing tunic. In this can be copied in velvet, heavy silk and wool materials with equal success. In the lithing tunic is a plain two-piece skirt annother cost, make the second full possible. The costome is cane that is a plain two-piece skirt annother cost, make the second full possible. The costome is cane that the lithing tunic. In this case, the helt is covered with a draped of cost, make the second finished with a velvet collar, the color is a plain two-piece skirt annother cost, the skirt annother cost, the skirt annother cost, and the cost of beautiful effects and there are slaways numberless variations to be achieved with any single design.

For the medium size, the coat will a coat of broadcloth or velvet and a coat of broadcloth or velvet and a coat of broadcloth or velvet and a coat of broadcloth is make the second in, wide.

The skirt to the left is made of one material troughout and a coat of broadcloth is the collar; the skirt annother cost. The skirt annother cost is an expensive the skirt annother cost in the short cost of the collar and a coat of broadcloth and a coat of broadcloth and

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worked either solidly or as eyelets, or in a combination of solid work with eyelets. To obtain the effect illustrated, meet the front edges of the chemisette, work the button-holes in each side, and close with links.

Make solid embroidery by first darning backward and forward over the stamped dols and then cover closely with over and over stitches, working in the opposite direction from the padding. To make the leaves and petals of the daisies as eyelets, run a thread around the outline, then cut a slight slit lengthwise, then crosswise and work closely over and over.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

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ABOUT FEET

Women have more foot ills than men, and it is believed that the chief reason is, that women's shoes are more injurious to the feet, than the large common flat shoe men wear. There is no excuse for anyone wearing shoes that do not fit, for an attempt to enhance the beauty of the foot by wearing a shoe that is too small, reveals itself in an unnatural and ungainly walk, hesides creating lifts of the feet that are often difficult to overcome.

The shoe should fit saug enough to hold the foot in shape. If too loss it allows the bones to spread, causing a misshapen foot and a tired feeling generally.

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ABOUT BRUSHES

Many women are proposed to neglect their toiled brushes and other implements of beauty. Cleantiness is of course, the prime essential with all timbs and brushes.

Brushes each day remove much dirt and grime from the scalp and hair therefore, they in turn should be rid of this accumulation. Powders for cleansing brushes are on the market, but a daily vigorous and quick dippting up and down in a little ammoniated water, then placing to dry, brisiles down, in the sun and air, will keep a brush white, slift and clean.

It is economy to buy a first-class brush when this purchase is to be made. Cheap brushes are poor investments. A good brisile brush, costing several dollars, of long firm bristles will, if properly cared for, last almost a lifetime and give its owner satisfaction all the time.

The best color to choose. The hair should be separated into sections, the comb used gently, but theroughly so that all tangles are removed by being straightened out, not simply broken off. The scalp should the combed as well as the hair, as this furnishes a sort of gentle, stimulating massage. Then after the hair had be used.

Do not use the brush should be used.

To not use the brush rapidly nor press upon it too hard; remember that the object of using a brush is to remove dust, all dead cuttled thrown off by the scalp and to stimulate the delicate oil served by the glands found in the scalp.

Ent to waich the woy some women apply the brush one might Imagine they decided the brush a sort of currycomb.

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

Reing French by nature Hortense consistency of cream. Rult tills well says that no woman looks well into the heir and scalp, rises with hot groomed without a touch of face powder, yet it should be applied so carefully that it will simply have a softening effect without being noticeable. No young woman should require rouge, as the natural fiesh thats of youth are far more pleasing to the eye than an artificial coloring. Rouge to be pardonable must be applied so artistically that it will look like nature's own coloring.

She also gives her favorite, recipe for French rouge: Carmine, one-half drachin, oil of almonds, one drachin; French chalk, two ounces. The chalk and carmine absorb the oil when throughly mixed.

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Now that the chilly days are approaching one should take care that the hands and face do not become chapped. First cleanse the face with a good cream.

After wiping the cream all off, rub in he totion given below, then doe a good face powder. At night the powder should be omitted. Itse the lotion on the hands after bathing.

Glycerine one onnee, rose water three onnees, theature of benzoin, two dinchms, witch hazel may be used in place of the rose water if desired, and it is equally healing. Use tepld water for the bands, not hot. Always dry thoroughly. thoroughly.

Darkening the cychrows is often necessary in cases of very light hair. Hortense gives a safe and satisfactory

recipe.
Gum arabic, one-hulf dram; India ink, one-quarter dram; rose water, two ounces.
Powder the gum and ink, then mix it showly with a little of the rose water their draws.

it slowly with a little of the rose wa-ter until you get a smooth black liquid. Time can be saved by loting the gum arabic stand in part of the rose water until dissolved before adding the other ingredients. Apply to the lashes with a very fine sable pencil.

athlicult to make, but is very pleasing to use, as well as beneficial.

Fresh almonds, one-half ounce; horax, one-half drain; rose water, four ounces; orange flower water. Lour ounces.

Freind the almonds very fine and smooth in a mortar, add the waters a little ar a time. When they are blended perfectly add tincture of benzola one

dram.

It is not often that folks like to darken their tresses unless they are prematurely faded and streaked with gray. The following recipe is excellent for such cases and perfectly harmless.

Make a strong tea of garden sage with two ounces of sage to one quart of boiling water. Place in an iron pot and let stand for twenty-four hours. Filter through absorbent cotton. Dissolve one-half ounce of sulphur in four ounces of bay rum and zeld to the hair and scalp once daily until the hair regalus its color then every other dny. Massage the scalp well after applying the tonic.

There are hundreds of hair tonics on

There are hundreds of hair tonics on the market, but they are not always satisfactory. Hortense has known of one particular recipe for many years and she swears by it as being excel-lent, in cases of dandruft and scant

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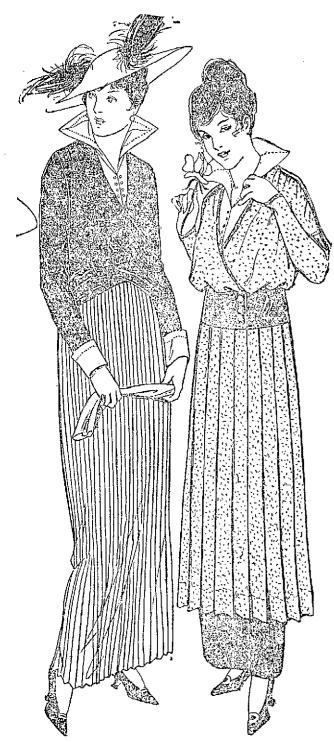
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shown here is charmingly graceful and altractive. The fronts are extended to form a sash and they are crossed in surplice fashton while they may be bowed at the back or lapped one over the other. The skirt is not straight one, accordion-platicd. In this instance crepe de clithe makes the skirt and charmeause sain the basque, but for the skirt can be used anything that is thin enough to be platted well. Satin and volvet are equally good for the basque and tractive any novelties, among them rished anything that is thin enough to be platted well. Satin and volvet are equally good for the basque and tractive finished fabries include a great many novelties. Among them rished he precipy made of liberty sath and worl novelty in combination with a velvet basque or of any one of the fashicnable crepes those of silk and wool as well as those of all silk. The new velvets are so light and the collar thrin that they are not warmer than

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

My cook was very much perturbed when I started to sweep the carpet in the living room today.

Few people, she says, handle a broom properly, although accustomed to its use every day of their lives. Alwhen I started to throw away some candle ends left from a children's par-

ty. She says: "Do not throw " candle ends which are no longer fit for burning, but collect them all and put in a jar. Stand it on the side of the alove till melted, then mix a little parafiln oil until it becomes the thickness of crom. Applied to oilcloths, etc., it makes an ex-

cellent polish, being bright but not dangerous and slippery for children.
"The ends of candies should be kept to add to the starch on wash days as they will give it gloss."

When I went to the kitchen today cook was washing some glasses with a solution of baking soda.

She said that a thick paste made of soda and water is excellent for cleaning glasses in which milk, lee cream or other greasy substance has been standing, or, even when there is no time to make a paste, if the fingers are dipped in water, then in dry soda, and the greasy part of the glass is rubbed around with them, the warks will quickly disappear and the glass become bright.

Lamp chimneys treated in the same way will shine like crystal, while if a lamp burner is bofied for half an hour in soda water it will cause the lamp to hurn with renewed brilliancy.

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to be moved along mere gently and
will not raise much dust.

Most sweepers thrust the broom
ahrad of them in a sort of diggling
way, with the handle toward the
sweeper. This breaks the broom, wears
out the carpet, flicks up dust and
makes the sweeping much more labortous.

Cook has discovered a way to make the coal in the kitchen range last langer, so I pass it on to you. Dissolve a pound of common wash-ing soda in a gallon of boiling water and sprinkle the solution over the

cools.

The heat and brightness of the fire will be better than ever, while burning at about half the usual rate.

There was a pronounced oder of kerosene in the kitchen this morning which cook explained was due to her giving the zine on the sink board a therough cleaning.

"To clean zine." she said, "First wipe carefully with a dry cloth. Then apply kerosene oil and allow it to remain on the zine over night.

"In the morning wipe it off with a soft cloth and again apply kerosene."

Cook always keeps her flations shiny and beautifully clean. When I asked today, how sho did it, she said: "Tie a hump of beeswax in a thin white rar. When the irons are hot, rub them with the rag and then scour with a cloth sprinkled with salt. After the ironing is finished and the from are still warm, rub the max over them, and it will keep them smooth and free from dust.

from dust.

"If a brick which has been healed in the even is used for an ironing stand, the irons will be found to keep hot much langer than if an ordinary ironstand is used."

LADY LOOKABOUT

Too much or too frequent warning regaled each Monday morning In regard to free cannot be given to accounts of automobite fleatilites. Forthe public at this time. I have in mind the out-of-doors free, where grass and leaves are in a most combustible conflitten, owing to the protracted drouth. Especially does this danger exist in the country. Crisp, dry air and good walking entice the city dwelfer from his home to thise long walks. The habit has grown upon many to be careless about throwing down lighted matches. Now that the first of October has passed, bendires may be lighted in the country without the formality of a permit. When everything is as dry a finder, it is often difficult to confine these fires to the original starting point. In most towns the fire defence is very inadequate, and since the Lowell department has stopped responding to out-of-town fires, the danger has lacreased. Strollers in the country should recall these things and use extra precaution in extinguishing burning matches before throwing them down.

Shade Trees to be Spared

It is gratifying to learn that the shado trees on Westford street are to be spared. In some ways a tree may be a menace, but, unless it is in danger of dropping dead branches on the heads of passers by, the danger is so slight that the benefits derived from the tree more than compensate. Should a treeof passers-by, the danger is so slight that the benefits derived from the tree more than compensate. Should a tree-trunk extend into the street for a short distance, drivers should he able to use care enough to escape. Striking it. A tree may be chopped down in half an hour, but perhaps half a century may not replace one like it. The Highlands district, although possessing many fine shade trees, is on the whole almost treeless in effect if we compare it with Belvidere. There the magnificent growths of many decades add a quality to a neighborhood that cannot be duplicated in any other way. The superintendent of parks, Mr. Kernan, has the right idea in regard to trees, and his attempts to inculcate in the school children of Lowell a love for them, is worthy of commendation.

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in regard to fires cannot be given to accounts of automobile fatalities, For-

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With every automobile equipped with an alarmer of some kind, it seems to me that it would be an excellent plan to adopt something of the kind for horse drawn vehicles. The men who use both styles of vehicles must very much miss the alarmer of the motor driven machine when driving a horse. One would think the horse itself gave sufficient warning of its approach, but the expressions of horror, amazement, surprise, annoyance, and amazement, surprise, annoyance, and injured dignity exhibited on the face of various pedestrians when a horse questions the right with them, would lead one to think differently. I think if one of the carriage shops about town would start this innovation, it would be guickly taken up by the would be quickly taken up by the others, for there are persons who need something out of the ordinary to make them get out of danger's way.

Discussing Femluine Fashions

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When I attempt to discuss fashions. I feel like a buil in a china shop. I do not knew why this should be so, for I am a woman, therefore, I hope, womanly. I always picture a fashion editor as a tiny, always-correctly-gowned little woman, who has the happy faculty of always choosing just the correct shade to harmonize with her eyes, or her hair; or the correct line of hat brim to harmonize with her eyes, or her hair; or the correct line of hat brim to harmonize with the line of her nose or of her chin; or if the editor be a man, he is exquisitely critical of women's gowns; no one ever quite suits him: either her hair grows too low on her neck, or one shoulder is a thirty-second of an inch higher than the other, and it distresses him dreadfully. From the top of his perfectly combed hair to hig slightly too small feet, to his over manleured fingernalls, he is a molly-coddle. He does not chum with men, and he always marries a slattern. Now neither of these descriptions fits me, yet I am going to hold forth on the basque: I despite it! Of all the slipshed, careless, down-at-the-heal tooking garments i have ever seen, it is the worst. It is about as dressy as a horizontally striped sweater, yet, lacking the utility fentures of said striped sweater. If I wore a farmer's daughter, I would say it is neither fress nor undress; neither for Sunday nor Monday, day nor evening. So much for the basque as it strikes me. From time to time I shall attempt to express my onlinen on the passing styles. I feel in my bones that there is something within me surging up in rebellion ngainst the skin tight clothing affected by new the there is something within me surging up in rebellion against the skin tight clothing affected by men at the present time, so watch out.

Censor the Yellow Press

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We hear a great deal about censorship these days. No war news is sant without first having been censored. Even the wireless messages are censored. The thought comes to me that much hesides war news could well be censored. First of all the press; the ghoulish glee some sheets take in advertising some poor girl's shame in four-inch type across the front page is surely a crying; case for censorship. Perhaps the case I have in mind where the young girl's name has been flaunted in the eyes of the public to such an extent that her first name suffices to distinguish her from all other womankind, has especially aroused me. No thought is given to the suffering parents whose child the girl is, even though her sins be as the sands of the desert, and black as night; no thought for the heart-broken and shamed brothers and sisters. Their only thought is how they can best turn the young girl's shame to their own profit. In order to do this to the lust-loving appetites they have created in their readers by this very means.

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created in their readers by this very means.

It is all very well for them to palayer the public through their editorials by calling attention to the warning to young girls contained in such and such a story. Young girls do not need those stories either for warning or instruction. I believe that any person may innaspress man's laws in ignorance and good faith, and as firmly I believe that no one has ever yet transpressed the law of God without having heard within himself that small, low voice speaking, whispering, maybe, yet so loud, so insistent, that the most hardened, the most wittel sinner hears. The young, the ignorant, the innocent, hear it as well; disregard it, they may, but turn deafears to it, they cannot, and it is pure poppycock to, pretend that either foul stories or sex bygiene will open ears that, are held closed.

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So let this consorship extend to the yellow press. Plays are consored, at least it is claimed they are, although it may well be doubted at times; films are reasored; some of the daily papers present to us the most revolting tales. They spin them out, day after day, without let or hindrance from any source, and I venture to claim that for the one person who attends, the theatre and the motion picture, one thousand read a daily paper.

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The gown with the plaited tunio The gown with the planted tunic and plain basine is made of poplin combined with a fancy silk and such combinations will be greatly used. The skirt is a plain one in two pleecs. The model is a good one for broadcioth over velvet, velvet aver broadcioth or any two materials that make a harmonious effect.

quice new blouse that is helted to form a peptum. In the picture, it is made from silk combined with velvet and

ing sleeves are much used and in the case of such material as this makes an excellent effect but, as a matter of course, the sleeves could be made to match the blouse if preferred. Velvet and silk make as good a combination as any that could be suggested but there are various new materials with a velvet surface that are excellent white plain chiffon is greatly in demand.

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On the scaled figure is shown a mite new bloase that is belted to form peplam. In the picture, it is made from silk combined with valvet and ne skirt is just a straight gathered ne joined to a deep yoke. Contrast-

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

CARE OF THE ATTIC

"The attic looks terribly," sighed | ment is to have a cedar closet, but Marjoric. "I just went up to get out when this is not possible, the closet my furs and honestly everything is should have its walls wiped down

tioned off and made as air-light as should not be squeezed into too small possible. Of course, the ideal arrange- a space."

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

premanence.

"Semetimes they are shirred at the top on a piece of elastic and sometimes they are straight at the heel and sides, stiffened with canvas, and sitted over the loes. This kind is perhaps, the most comfortable, and the addition of ribbons to the about the ankle makes them more comfortable stiff.

"Then, of course, there is the smart little Turkish slipper, embroidered with timed and with a silk pompon at the end of its pointed, up turning little toe.

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"It wish I had some nice slippers to wear in my bedroom or about the house." frowned Marjorie as she saw several pairs of her aunt's house slippers on the houdair floor. "I would have some too if I knew what to get."

"Mules, with and without heels, are beingers the most comfortable of all bouldeir slippers." advised Marie. "The fact that they can be so easily slipped on is one of their chief attractions. They are made of cretoned ribbon, of qulited sain and of kid. Some of them, too, are made of the levely embroidered Japanese and Chipese fabrics that are used in various sorts of slippers.

"The soles for slippers can be beinger on that come from China. They were first introduced for bath sandals usually made with two cross straps of red cotton, that come from China. They were first introduced for bath sandals for usen; but now they are used by twomen too. As they cost usually twenty-five cents a pair, they are a very ceonomical addition to one's since of footwear.

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very important part in the automobile industry, though the value of such treatment, according to Elwood graded.

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car owners a large percentage of the famous amount to be derived from the war tax measure. State and local clubs of the American Automobile association almost unantimotaly responded to the call of Metropolian Section of the Society of the special legislative commutes, of the Cyclear club of New York. Which Dr. H. M. Rowe of Maryland says:

"Every motorist operating a water-objection to being setzed upon anew as a source of attack for purposes of any legislation which singled out motor cars from other road vehicles."

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by the well known Stratton on a Har-bey-Davision motorcycle, making the mile race in 454-5 and the 50-mile in 443-5 in spite of a bad start.

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High School Went Down Before Gruelling Attack of Lawrence Acd.

Lowell High lost a hard fought footall game to Lawrence Academy yeslerday morning by a 21-0 score, the visitors making all three touchdowns in the last period of play. Up to the fourth period there was but little

choice between the two elevens. The visiting aggregations ovelghed the local team especially

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he backfield and presented a greater variety of plays in their attack. Especially good was their forward pass department which resulted in two outhflowns. The Lowell team did not seem to be able to intercept the short, enappy passes of Murray, the big half nck of the academy team.

Desmond, the aggressive little end of the local eleven, was injured in the

of the local eleven, was injured in the first period and taken out of the line-up. In effecting a hard tackle Desmond received a tern ligament in his right leg which will probably keep him out of the game for several weeks. Ronne, after going at end, proved a whirlwind for the locals on the defence, his tackling heing particularly fierce. Ronne also handled a forward mass in fine style, taking the hall down the field for a twenty yard gain hefore heing stopped.

Duffy played a whirlwind game behind the line, picking his holes with good judgment and running freely. Lynch also showed good football in his attack. Both teams handled punts poorly and played inconsistent football for the most part.

for the most nart.
Capt. Mochrie, in spite of the injuries received the wook before, proved
the mainstay of the rush line and
stopped many plays directed at his
tackle. Ferguson and McManmon also tackle. Ferguson and McManine showed flashes of good line wor lineup and summary:

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Score: Lawrence Academy 21, Low-oll High 0. Touchdowns: Farrar 2, and Capt. Tanner. Goals from touch-downs: Murray 3. Officials: Referee: Adams, Tufts: umpire, Harding; head linesman. Necson. Time of periods: linesman, Necson, Time of periods. Two 10 and two 12 minute periods.

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Inter wage earning men trachers state.

In British Columbia women trachers only are allowed to take the household economics lectures.

The British Red Cross society has over 55,600 murses enrolled, of which over two-thirds are women.

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representatives. scampered home with the winning run yesterday's game was replete with the unexpected. Three times Philadelphia went into the lead only to be checked by the Boston bats. Three times it looked as though Counte Mack's warriors were going to carry away the scalps of Chleftain Stallings and his tribe of Roston Braves but on each occasion the Umbers from the home dugout rang true and hard against Braves ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1--5 the horsehide and once more the score Tyler started the game for Boston

and worked ten innings only to retire in the latter half of the 10th in favor of a pinch hitter. James replaced him while Bush went the full distance for Philadelphia. All three twirlers per-

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The Braves, will go down in history as the individual hero of the game. It was Gowdy who, with Philadelphia played the way to at the score and an ultimate victory. It was Gowdy, too, who came through with two timely doubles that counted in the run column. The Beston catcher's work behind the bat was also spectacular.

While Gowdy shone above his compared with a bone run smash into the centre field bleachers which cut down the lead one-half and paved the way to a tle score and an ultimate victory. It was Gowdy, too, who came through with two timely doubles that counted in the run column. The Beston catcher's work behind the bat was also spectacular.

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all displayed The official score:

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Two base hits: Murphy 2, Gowdy 2,

McInuls, Denl, Baker. Home run: Gowdy. Hits: Off Tyler 8 in 10 in-nings; off James 0 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hits: Oldring, Moran, Sacrifice rifico hits: Oldring, Moran. Sacrines files: Collins, Connolly. Stoien bases: Collins, Evers, Maranvillo 2. Double play: Evers, Maranville and Schmidt. Left on bases: Philadelphia 10, Boston 8. Base on balls: By Bush 4, by Tyler 3; by James 3. First base on error: Philadelphia. Struck out: By Bush 4, by Tyler 4, by James. Time: 3h. 6m. Unipires: plate, Klem; bases, Dineen; left field, Byron; right field. Hilldebrand.



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The foregoing was announced officially in Bordeaux today.

Several Belgian ministers, accompanied by a group of officials left Ostend this morning for Havre, where the French government has prepared temporary offices for them.

King Albert remains at the head of the Belgian army.

CRUISER SUNK BY GERMANS-50 MEN MISSING-LAST NIGHT'S FEATURES

German submarine sinks Russian armered craiser Pallada in Baltic sea; 568 men lost.

The French official report says allies have gained at some points and have lost at none.

Cavalry engagements around Hazebrouck to the southwest of Lille. Germans resume bombardment

Berlin official report that Belgians estimate they lost 20,000 men as prisoners and that 13,000 English fled into

Holland.
Russians forced to abandon stege of Przemyal and are reported in retreat in Cilicia and Southern Foland.
Recruiting in Great Britain more lively since fail of Antwerp; infantry standard lowered.
Ghent occupied by the Germans, it is said, after heavy fighting.

COMMAND UNDER COL. MARITZ

TAU BURIED DEAD DURING

TOKIO, Oct. 13.-During an armislice yesterday on the battlefront of

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Kalser Wil-helm canal between the Baltic and North sea, telegraphs the correspond-ent of the Reuter Telegram company has been closed to ordinary shipping during the duration of the war.

ARGENTINE CONSUL AT ANTWERP KILLED DURING BOM-BARDMENT

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Thomas Kelly of the Massachusetts tills has invented a stop motion for Frank O'Keefe's for high individual spinning and like machines

John Welsh of the U. S. Cartridge at the Tremont & Suffolk mills played at the Tremont & Suffolk mills played at stellar brand of football for the Coburn A. C. Saturday afternoon. Besides nosing through the lines for two touchdowns he kicked two goals. His tackling was well nigh perfect.

friends.

Braves yesterday.

Stomach Trouble

Physician Says it Interferes with

coffee drinking it is found that this beverage with its drug, caffeine, is one of the causes of premature old age, according to Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of the Battle Creek Sanitarium. He says:

sons of whatever age may be briefly

"First, the tannic neid in coffee in-

nerve poison.

"Third, the effects produced are similar to those of alcohol. When long used, the result is damage to the poison destroying glands, particularly the thyrold gland, liver and the kidneys, as a result hardening of the arteries and premature old age. All medical authorities forbid the use of caffeing or coffee to persons whose arteries are hardened or who have high blood pressure. This condition is aways present in elderly people.

"Coffee is particularly had for young children," because the thyroid gland and other poison-destroying glands are not yet well developed. Any installing on the Red Cross were refugees at the Red Cross were refugees at the Red Cross were refugees at the Red Cross were refugees. telligent, parent would not permit a child to use coffee."

ARMISTICE

COMMAND UNDER GOL. MARITZ

HAS REBELLED IN NORTHWEST
OF CAPE PROVINCES

CAPETOWN, S. A., Oct. 13.—It has been officially announced here that a command under Col. Maritz has rehelled in the northwest of the Cape Provinces. Marital law has been proclaimed throughout the Union.

HARDMENT

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The correspondent at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argentine consult at Amsterdam of the Central News queles the newspaper Het Vo

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vents this coming winter,

Paul Doberty of the A. G. Pollard

John Welsh of the U. S. Cartridge Co., spent the holidays enjoyably with friends in Amesbury, Mass.

Charles Anderson, secretary of the Trades & Labor council enjoyed the battle between the Atheltics and

Walter Cleary of the Lowell Bleachery is overjoyed at the Braves showing up to date and well he might be. Walter picked Stalling's team from the start and has profited accordingly.

Thomas Hartiey of the Waterhead milts attended the Bunting gomes yesterday afternoon, but did not don a suit. Tam is one of the club's mainstays in the 100 yard event.

Coming winter months.

William Rainey, the merman of the intention of trying the Boston Light swim next summer. His manager. Tom Baxter, predicts that his man will make the course on his lirst attempt. In the course on his lirst attempt. In the course of his lirst attempt.

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The Manufacturers' Bowling league
opens tonight at the Cresceal alleys
and a gdodly attendance of followers
will surely be on hand to cheer their
favorites.

Ed McAleer of the Avery Chemical
Co. Warrenville, was a guest at the

Ed McAleer of the Avery Chemical Co. Warrenville, was a guest at the Jolly Five outing held in Draem vesterday afternoon and favored the large gathering with a few interesting remarks.

Joe Biomin of the Bigelow Carnet corporation is waiting anxiously for the Y. M. C. I. howling tournament to open. Joe as usual will be a rival of the life worth waiting for.

The textile industries in England. France and Germany are viewed here among prominent mill men as being so demoralized that, even in the event will in this country must fall heir to a vast amount of business that was regarded as lost. The boom they say will be some time in coming, but then it's worth waiting for.

Chester Hartisan of the Federal Sinoe Co., did not participate in the events held by the Bunting Club yesterday. Chester fell down some time ago and injured his knee cap and although he fell fit for the races yesterday, his manager. Mike Wrenn, deemed it expedient that Chester rest a while longer. Mike literday he center Chester in a number of indoor Coffee Causes

Physician Says it Interferes with

Digestion and Hastens Death by
Hardening Arteries

Among other physiological effects of soffine definitions it to favore definitions it to favore the definition of the field swalls. Paul is forced to admit this although he likes the new steps best.

OBSERVED TRIRD ANNIVERSARY
The members of San Antonio de
Padua society observed the third anniversary of the founding of their orannization yesterday, the affair being
in the form of a innehoon and entertainment at the hall, 2 Chappel street.
The interior of the building was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and
the event was largely attended, among
the guests being the wives and children of the members as well as prominent Italians from Bosion, Haverhill,
Lawrence and other places.
Vincant Marotta, president of the
society acted as prosiding officer and
under his direction a delightful entertainment program was carried out. OBSERVED TRIRO ANNIVERSARY "The evil effects of coffee on all per

summed up as follows:

terferes with digestion.

"Second the caffeine of coffee is a

under his direction a delightful enterlalment program was carried out. The Cafeto Brothers oricestra of Lawrence gave a concert, while vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by Jacomo Musa. Ferdinando D'Arezzo and Miss Maria Florillo. A dailty luncheon was served and interesting remarks were given by Mr. Marota, and others. The committee in charge of the event gooslated of the following: Ferdinando d'Arezzo, Andrea-Traverso, Joseph Pliato and Simone Lovore.

RED CROSS SHIP SAILS

who had been unable to get away on the regular lines.

ON THE FIRING LINE

What it means to most men.

tice yesterday on the battlefront of Tsing Tau, 32 German defenders of the fortress were buried.

The fortress fires 1500 shells daily, the fortress and boils also the skin clears up had becomes wholesome and raddy. Thus by building up a new and perfect covering and carrying out of the system the Charrh infested matter by way of the blood in the repair process which up a new and perfect covering and carrying out of the system the Charrh infested matter by way of the blood in the repair process which so fire the skin gives warning of the where the skin gives warning of the whore the skin gives warning of the where the skin gives warning of the where the skin gives warning of the whore t

printed on wrapper. Send for free hook on the blood to Dr. Pierce, invalids' Hotel, Buffalo,

ECONOMIC DEFENSE BILL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-The house of representatives in a session which was prolonged until 2 o'clock this morning considered the various provisions of the so-called national econom'e defense bill and passed several of

The most important of these provithe most important of these provisions authorize the issue of a national coinage, including \$12,000,000 in silver, sanction the giving of premiums for the cultivation of tohacco, authorize the president to issue bonds for \$5,000,000 at 5 per cent; provide for the relief of agricultural laborers, especially in the tobacco fields, and consolidate the regular army and the rural guard.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

A Single Application Will Banish Objectionable Hairs

(Aids to Beauty)

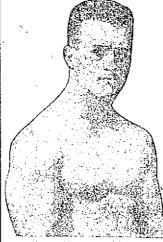
(Aids to Beauty)

Here is a home treatment for removing hairs that is quick, painless and inexpensive: With some powdered delatone and water make enaugh passe to thickly cover the objectionable hairs, apply and after 2 or 3 minimus rub off, wash the skin and it will be left soft, clear, and hairless. This treatment will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be care-The Loomfixers union will meet tonight in Carpenters' hall in the Runels building. Business of much importance will come up for transaction and This treatment will be fermulated for the entertainment of the members through the coming winter months.

"Gains 22 Pounds In 23 Days"

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully

"I was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work! I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargot, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days.
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for you. A PLUMP, STRONG, ROBUST BODY

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More than haif a million thin men and women have gladly made this test and that Sargot does succeed, does make thin folks fat even where all else has failed is best proved by the tromendous business we have done. No drastic diet, flesh creams, massage, olls or emisions, but a simple harmiless home treatment. Cut out the coupon and send for this Free package today, enclosing only 10 cents in sliver to help pay for poslage, packing, etc.

etc.
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RUSSIAN CRUISER SUNK There are many true heroes that have perished in the European war who "never smelled powder." but succumbant to sickness after hard campaigning—coupled with bad water and lack of food. The sick and debilitated man is as much out of place in his struggle for illo and existence as he would be on the firing line. On the other hand the strong, vigorous man, his velus filled with rich, red blood, has an enormous advantage in whatever position he may be fated to occupy, in war or business. The prompt and certain action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in driving all harmful germs and impurities from the blood, sate in motion the repair process which works actively on the diseased membrane where Catarrh flourishes unchecked or where the skin gives warring of the bad blood begand by showing mine. BY CERNANS-600 LOST

experts that it is Germany's intention to make a permanent stronghold of Antwerp so as to hold Belgium in her grip and in this way gain a position German submarines have again come

into prominence by the sinking of the Russian armored cruser Pallada in the Baltic sea. The Pallada with the Adniral Makarov and the Bayan have seen engaged in patroling the Baltic.

again this morning and it will proba-The German submarines made an attempt against the Admiral Makarov on Oct. 10 but with no success, but on the following day one of them succeeded in terrending the Pallada which sank almost immediately, according to the Russian official report, with all her crew, consisting of nearly 600 officers and men. bly he kept on the jump until the present dry spell is broken by a heavy rainfall. old railroad bridge which spans the Concord river on Church caused a telephone alarm which brought the mem

44 LISTS OF LOSSES IN PRUSSIA: ARMY CONTAIN 211,000 KILLED AND MISSING

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The 44 lists of losses in the Prusslan army which have been published contain a tetal 11,100 killed, wounded and missing. 211,000 killed, wounded and missing, according to a Reuier despatch from Amsterdam.
The lists do not include lesses among the Bayarians, Saxons and Weurtemburglans.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is because it has been fulfilling a real human need for forty years, so that today thousands of American women owe their health and happiness to the marvelous power of this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs-anture's remedy for woman's

Agree to the Changes Made by Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Whether the pending war tax measure will be auflicient to tide over the United States till the close of the European war, or whether it is to be only the first of a series of such bills, is a question in which statesmen and economists appear to be rather evenly divided.

As now before the senate the bill differs materially from the measure passed by the house. For instance, the tax on gasoline and motor spirits is stricken out and a tax on proprietary stricken out and a tax on proprietary medicines is substituted. The tax on bank capital and surplus is reduced from \$2 per \$1000 to \$1; the tax on life insurance policies is wiped out and the tax on amusements is graduated according to the capacity of the play-louses. The main changes as shown on the senate hill are:

The tax on heer, lager, ale, porter, etc. is \$1.75 a harrel, instead of \$1.50. An additional tax of 5 cents is to be imposed on each gallon of whiskey or similar rectified distilled liquor.

The tax on sweet wine remains at 20 cents a gallon, but on dry wines is reduced from 12 cents to 8 cents.

Brokers are relieved of the proposed tax of \$50, and the tax on pawnbrokers is raised from \$26 to \$50.

Instead of imposing a tax of \$100 on amusement places in cities of morpitan 15,000 population, the senate bill provides \$25 for seating capacity up to \$300; and \$100 for all over that capacity, and \$100 for all over that capacity.

Commission merchants are brought medicines is substituted. The tax of

1000; \$50 for 300 to 600; \$75 from 600 to 1000; and \$100 for all over that capacity.

Commission merchants are brought into the new bill, with a proposed tax of \$20, and dealers in tobacco not supercially provided for will have to pay \$4.50 for each store or shop, instead of that sum for all they may control.

By further changes in the tobacco schedule, manufacturers whose sales arange from 100,000 pounds \$20,000 shall pay \$24; from 200,000 to 400,000 pounds \$48; over 400,000 pounds \$20,000 shall pay \$24; from 200,000 to 400,000 pounds \$48; over 400,000 pounds \$20,000 cligars \$48; over 400,000 pounds \$20,000 cligars \$21; on 400,000 to 750,000 cligars \$22; on 100,000 to 750,000 cligars \$21; on 400,000 to 750,000 cligars \$22; on 100,000 to 750,000 cligars \$21; on 400,000 to 750,000 cligars \$22; on 100,000 to 750,000 cligars \$20; on 100,000 to 750

House Experted to Agree

tie. For the collection of the war tax the senate would provide \$492,000, instead of the \$130,000 provided by the house, \$412,000 to go for salaries and expenses of collectors of the internal revenue; \$30,000 for paper for stamps, \$40,000 for extra salaries in the office of the commissioner of internal revenue and \$10,000 for contingent expenses.

enne and stood for contagent ex-penses.

The law shall become effective 30 days after approval, instead of the day after.

No trouble is anticipated in obtaining the acquiescuce of the house to the abendments, instead of the sweeping changes in the bill.

TO RELIEVE THREATENED CONDI-TIONS CONFRONTING COTTON GROWERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—When con-sideration of the war revenue blit was continued in the senate loday south-ern democratic senators were ready to submit an amendment to the meas-ure designed to delieve the threaten-ling conditions confronting cetterconditions confronting cotton, so unnecessary.

growers of the south as a result of the European war. The outline of the amendment was agreed upon at a conference of southern senators last House is Expected to Expected to Expected to the relief of the cotton grow-

come to the relief of the cotton growers.

The amendment also outlined at the conference would provide for an issue of three year four per cent, bonds by the government to create a loan fund for cotton growers. Cotton taken as security would be held until 1916. A tax to be used in retiring bonds then outstanding.

Efforts of southern members of congress to force the adoption of the proposed amendment may delay adjustment of congress. Southern senators do not intend to fillbuster on the war tax bill, but it was thought that they will be satisfied with a vote on the proposal.

ST. PETER'S HOLY NAME

HELD QUARTERLY COMMUNION WITH SPECIAL MUSICAL PRO-GRAM-MANY PLANS MADE

ciety of St. Peter's church turned out last Sunday in large numbers to attend the regniar quarterly communion. Mass was at 7.30 the celebrant being Rev. Dr. D. J. Keleher, pastor and spiritual director of the society. Dr. Keleher spoke briefly, complimenting the members on their spiendid attendance and encouraging them to persevere. Special music was rendered by the Holy Name choir under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly, Miss Luin Ginty, organizi, Owing to the revising of the membership list the usual breakfast was dispensed with. The social commitciety of St. Peter's church turned out membership list the usual breakfas was dispensed with. The social commit-ter met in the forenoon and made plans for a busy social season. The last smoke talk having proved such a success, it was determined to have a like evening in the near future.

PERSONALS

William F. O'Brien, son of Police Officer O'Brien, has gone to New York to take an eight months' course in chirocock. chiropody.

Miss Amy Holden of Boston and Miss Rose M. Holden of Worcester, formerly Lowell residents, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank F. Marr of First

The many friends of Edward F. Shen, the well known singer, will be pleased to learn that he is out again after a severe attack of acute indigestion which confined him to St. John's healted for several days. hospital for several days.

LINEN SHOWER

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A linen shower was tendered to Miss Linnlo Devoe at the residence of Miss Katherine Bucy, 49 Dunphy streat. Although taken by surprise, Miss Devoe expressed her graditude in a pleasing manner. The evening was spent by vocal and instrumental music. The party broke up at a late hour, all wishing Miss Devoe continued happiness.

There will be an anniversary mass Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Feter's church for the repose of the souls of John and Bridget Moriarty.

House Experted to Agree The articles under Schedule B are enumerated thus: Medicinal proprietary articles and preparations, pills, prowders, tinctures, troches or lozenges, syrups, cordinis, bitters, anolydnes, tonics, plasters, liminents, salves, olintments, pasters, drops, waters, pastes, drops, waters, pastes, drops, waters, except mainral spring and carbonated of fortified natural spring waters; essences, spirits, oils and all medicinal preparations or compositions whetever. On sales of five cents, retail, the tax will be one-eighth of a cent five to ten cents, iwo-eighth of a cent five to ten cents, iwo-eighths: 10 to 15 cents, three-eighths, and for cach additional part, ive-eighths. On perfumery, cosmetics and other similar articles, essence, toilet water, vaseline, petroleum, hair oil, pomade, hair restorative, hair dye, tooth wash, dentifrier, tooth paste, etc., the same as for proprietary medicines, therefore, on retail sales of \$1.4 cents and for each additional dollar or fruction, 4 cents more. Spankfling wines, 1 cent on each pint battle and 2 cents on each larger bottle. For the collection of the war tax

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stom-

Wonder what upset your stomach-which portion of the fond sid the damage do you? Well, don't Jother, if your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubbern ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and actes; below gases and acids and cructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Fancis Diapepsia and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a had stomach. A little Diapepsia occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they cat their favorite foods without four.

If your stomach doesn't take care

ed and they ear they have received for.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your flood I limit without rebellon; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapoptin which costs only fitty entit for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wenderful—it digests food, and sots things stratign so ment, and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

Busy

At 8.50 o'clock a small fire on the

A MEDICINE OF MERIT

A proprietary medicine, like every

hing else that comes before the pub-

lie, has to prove its merits. The

iaw of the survival of the fittest ap-

plies in this field as in others. The reason for the tremendous success of

There is really very little excuse for sickness if proper care is taken to guard against disease. Worms are one of the most dreaded diseases of children. More Alarms for Brush Fires Kept the Dept.

signs of worms are: Decanged stomech, swollen apper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gelpings and pains about the navel, pale face; of leaden that, eyes heavy frade Mark and dull, twitching oyelids, liching of the nose, they grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elikie, the Family Laxaltve and Worm Expeller, will surely and quickly expel worms. Good for adults also. At all dealers, 35c, 50s and \$1,00. Advice free, Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book,

Guard Children Against Worms

paign against brush and dump fires

Dr. True

with little damage done.

hers of Hose 4 to the scene of action. The blaze was quickly extinguished

Hose 12 was called to the Alkea street dump at 9 o'clock where smoke was again rearing up, in spite of the fast that the firemen spent several nours on the spot yesterday.

n real numan need for forty years, so that today thousands of American women owe their health and happiness to the marvelous power of this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs—nature's remedy for woman's file.

The brush fire near the West Mead—ow road broke out again this morning and the fire department was summoned by telephone at 9.10 o'clock. Although it took considerable time to extinguish the biaze, no aerious damage was done.

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ment Now Ready 4 Cases of Kimono Flannel in Remnants-Good lengths, very hand-

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Boys' School Shoes-With heavy soles, sizes 1 to 5 1-2. Former price \$1.50. price\$1.25

Wool Soles-With good heavy

wool, for women and chil-

dren. All sizes. Former

price 25c. Sale price ... 10c Only 288 pairs in lot.

Men's Tan Button Shoes-Wide toes. Sizes 6 to 11. Former. price \$2.50. Sale price \$1.98

Men's Felt Shoes-With felt soles and leather heels. All sizes. 7 to 11. Former price \$2.00. Sale price....\$1.39

Women's

Most all leathers in this lot, including gun metal, button, cloth top, on the new narrow toe. A good run of sizes. Former price \$2.00 to \$2.50. Sale price.....\$1.29

Rubber Soled Shoes

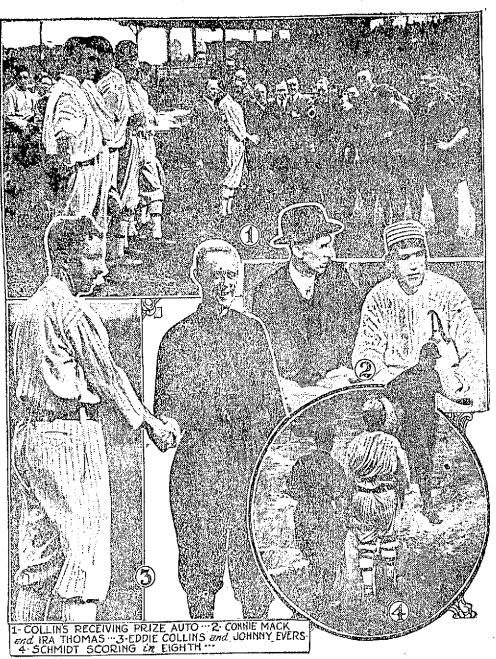
Women's Gun Metal Polish with white rubber soles, all sizes, 2 1-2 to 7, D wide. Former price \$3.00. Sale price......\$2.49

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very popular this fall, all sizes, 2 1-2 to 6. Sale price\$1.98 PALMER ST.-BASEMENT

Women's patent vamp, gaiter top shoes, with gray or fawn top;

EDDIE COLLINS, ATHLETICS' SECOND BASEMAN, RECEIVED ONE PRIZE AUTO THIS SEASON Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a



PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Before the first game of the world's series Eddie Collins received the prize auto given each year to the player in the American league who is adjudged by baseball writers to be the most valuable man to his team. Johnny Evers will get a similar gift in Boston. Evers and Collins are the field captains of their teams, and each plays second base. As unusual during the world's series games, Connic Mack directed the playing from the bench, talking over the different situations with Ira Thomas, his assistant. Chas-J. Schmidt, the awkward butcher from Baltimore, played a rattling good game for the Braves at first base and also did some timely hitting.

WON 5-WILL

Bunting Games Furnish Good Sport in Holiday Meet—Silcox Silcox Silcox Sport in Holiday Meet—Silcox Sport in Hol and Haggerty in Fast Events

The third field day of the Bunting Cricket club was held yesterday afternoon at their South Lowell grounds with a crowd of some 100 lovers of athlettes in attendance. Every event on the long program was run off in clock-like order with close finishes and lively brushes prevalling.

The five mile run, the feature of the meet, was captured by Villar Kyronen from setateh. In this even were Harold Weeks of the Irish-American, New England champion at the distance. Clarence DeMar, formerly American marathen champion; Clifton Illance, Clarence DeMar, formerly demands of the steks a winner in 27 4-5, slow time for the eyent Meantx, hower, other weeks will know the glatance stars, Kyronen's finish, however, proved to strong for his opponents and in their semi-finals.

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Five mile run: Won by V. I. A. Dower, B. A. A. Strings, S. M. Satimarsh, A. A. A. O yards, second; C. Time: 2. A. A. Strings, S. M. Satimarsh, A. A. A. O yards, second; C. Time: 2. A. A. Strings, S. M. Satimarsh, A. A. A. O yards,

too strong for his opponents and in spite of the handicaps given them be came home a winner without much difficulty. For the first three miles, though Kyronen appeared to have met his match in Weeks, who refused to allow him to pass until the fourth mile

was entered upon.

Fred E. Silcox, the local youngster, turned the trick in the 100 yard dash when he romped throught a winner from the six yard mark in even time.

Meanix and Teschner were both

KNOW WHAT YOU PUT IN YOUR MOUTH

Millions of people, who are otherwise very careful of what enters the mouth, know nothing of what is contained in the preparation which cleans their teeth. No matter how good it may taste, you ought to know, to be sure it is beneficial. The incredients are plainly printed on every box which contains

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pressed. The only other entry was the Irish-American quartet but Muboney, Greene, Donahue and Meanix had an easy time of it. The summary of events is as follows:

100 yarde dash: Won by F. E. Silcox, 6 yards, Lowell; M. N. Harlow, I. 1. M. A., 3 1-2 yards, second; it. Taylor, I. A. A., 6 yards, third. Time: 10 seconds.

oids, 440 yard run; Won by J. O. Greene, ceatch; M. J. Murphy, I. A. A., 17 ards, second; W. T. Hubbard, Filene A. A., 23 yards, third. Time: 54 sec-

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Yesterday's game in many respects was the greatest claimed thus far in the yearly dimund classic. It was replete with inspiring plays from the first indig until Bush ended hostilities with his wide peg to liker in the last half of the 12th.

They were unantimous in proclaiming it the greatest game ever.

Captain Johnny Evers' bonehead his with the with the Braves' leader and for the 12th.

How do you like the Braves' chances mer Lowell twirler negged to Evers in now? For gameness, aggressiveness and consistent work behind their line flatforted off second. Again after pitchers the National leaguers are a surprise to the baseball world at large. hard grounder along the first base line George took the Dutchman's throw Lowell people were sprinkted through yesterday's crewd in large numbers. It's a good thing for local lines that Jack bennelly comes from our town.

fans that Jack boanely comes from four town.

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Figure 822.

Among the Lowell people present at yesterday's game were Andrew Roach, Jimmy Griy and Jim Keinedy of the local club, Frank Keiney, Richard and Heinmen, Jack Donnelly, James Melon, John J. Mullaney, Elle 11, Language and Many others. They were unanimous in proclaiming it the greatest came ever

championship contest will semetimes upnot the steadiest player. When Ba-ker's smash took a had hop and struck Provided the Athlettes could have keef smash took a had hop and struck will year here a one-sided affair, by any means. With Tyler and James in action, Stallings would have had only Rudolph to fall back upon, Combe Mack, realizing all this, fought harder to the first games.

The first games.

To an appearance will sometical bin in the chest, allowing a run to score. Evers picked up the ball and hingelf upon the spot where the ball will Rudolph to fall back upon, Combe will Philadelphian perched on third for the first games.

It was this very play which probably

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and in short order in the 11th. When Baston took the field in the 12th it was weathy too dark for a ball game. If naston took the field in the 12th it wan really too dark for a ball game. If livers had not committed his blunder it is quite likely, that the amplies would have called the game at the end of the 12th. With Evers' benchead play staring them in the face, however, they decided to play off another mains. This fact more than anything clee lend to a 12-ining contest.

Pad blood arose between the two Ind blood arose between the two tenms only on one occasion. With Collins on first Baker sent a hard smash at Evers. The Braves' captain tessed to Maranville forcing out Collins. The Philadelphia second sacker run feil till into the Rabbit is the later got away his throw to Schmidt for the double play. Evers and Collins exchanged a few caustic marks before Eddle walked off the field.

A pleasing incident which showed that the two teams, although buffling for victory, could still display good followship, occurred when Muranville stele second and continued on to third then Schang threw into center field The Rabbit lost his cap as he sped by The second each and it was relayed to him by Collins to Barry to Baker. The latter handed the cap to the little fel-low with a smile and a compliment as to his base running ability.

Stallings yesterday, as in each of the preceding games, was perfect. His injection of Mann into the game to run for Consdy was conductive to the winning run. It is doubtful if Bush would have thrown badly had his aym, been opposed by the slow moving the first pitcher. The Atheliter pitcher realized that he had to make a wonderfully fast pog to get Mann and was bothered by this fact.

The defeat of the Textile school eleven at the hands of Groton academy was not at all discouraging to either the team or the large body of students who made the trip Saturday. Considering that it was the team's forting from the season and that Groton is one of the season and that Groton is one of the strongest teams in the preparation.

Lowell high run.

Lowell

Starting out with alluring prospects of the greatest eleven ever turned out of Harvard, Coach Percy Haughton is now up against a hospital list which numbers several of his most reliable men. Captain Brickley, Pennock. Logan and Mahan are laid up for repairs

Although the physicians say that Brickley should not be allowed to play against Yale after his operation for appendicitis last Saturday, it is quite prohable that the Crimson leader will be in Harvard's lineup that day \$1 no complications arise. Brickley is now able to sit up and receive callers.

Connie Mack lost his usual self control yesterilay when the extra intings began to roll by and implored every player who stepped up to the plate to get a hit. When Philadelphia's two runs came across in the tenth the willy leader of the Athletics went into cestastes only to see the

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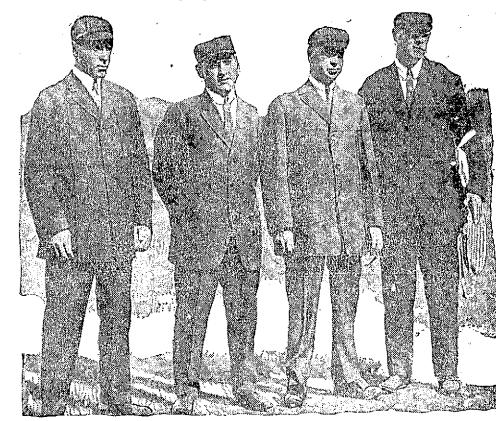
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Braves pound in two tallies in their half and again the up the score.

There is little doubt in the minds of those who have seen any of the games of the world series that the Athletics have grown stale from thoir layoff the last few days of the season. Stallings' idea seems to have been the right one. The Boston manager kept his players on the job up to the last game while the clan of Mack took a rest.

Lowell high put up a plucky struggle against Lawrenco Academy and looked as though they might score on several occasions. Their defence crumpled, however, in the last period and adelphia backstop was far from play-

but determined to do nomething. He

the visitors' scoring machine got busy. With a tritic more seasoning the local high school should be able to win over the majority of the high schools in this vicinity.

Joe Gargan, formerly one of Lowell high's crack hair backs, is coaching the freshmen team at Notre Dame university. The local hoy is still a sindent there but injuries have kept him from getting into the moleskins this season.

ing his game. When Maranvilla started for second Schang's threw could not have been caught in a net. Not once did Schang make a perfect peg to the guardian of the pivot sack.

TWO-CENT PASSENGER RATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13,-The fate of before the supreme court over the Hility of the West Virginia two-cent passenger rate law. One of the points at issue is whether

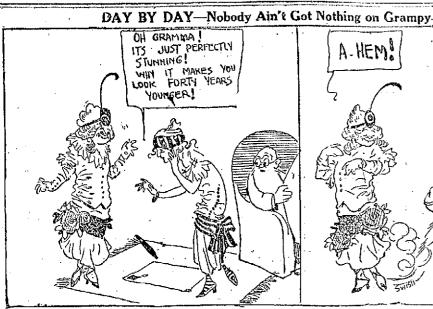
Leach Cross and Gilbert Gallant mix it touight at the Boston Arena. In spite of the fact that Cross has been in the game for eight years and has fought over a hundred battles of prominence he is still a tough proposition for any of the top-notch light-weights to handle. The favorite saying among his backers is that the New York dentist-lighter can whip any man he can hit.

CHARLIE DEAL, UNLUCKY IN FIRST GAME, PROVES TO BE HERO OF SECOND CONTEST



got plenty of runs, but that was little from Schang. He was successful, and Schmidt dropped a throw from James consolation for Deal. Then came Sat. Deal who is speedy, was safe at third to catch him napping. Murphy bolted urday, and in the ninth inning the lane before Barry, who had taken the for second, but Schmidt picked up the turned. For eight innings neither side throw, got the ball. And then Deal ball and threw it like a bullet to Mar-had scored. Air tight pitching by scored on Mann's single. That one run anville, who tagged Murphy out. In the Plank and James coupled with stone was enough to win the game, and it wall fielding had kept all punners was more important than all the runs Plank caught him off the base. Deal, from completing the circuit. In the that might have been made the day unable to get back to first, hustled for first half of the ninth Deal came to before had Deal rapped safely. There were two similar plays in the second two plays are shown in the picture. made a double. Then he decided to game which started the same, but end- Governor Tener, president of the Na-

second inning Deal was on first when second and beat McInnis' throw. These reach third, and he took a long lead, ad differently. Murphy of the Athletics tional league, and Mrs. Tener watched hoping to draw a throw to second was on frut in the first lining when the games from a private box,









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one hay Frank as the gold began to himp very hadly and just then a man passed and, as he saw the pour, he called out: "Look here, you ought not to drive that pony. He's got a stone in his foot. Get out and I will help you take it out."

Frank said: "Oh, he is all right," but the man would not believe him and so Frank got on and the man took up Pandy's foot and looked. Sure enough it looked all right and he could not find any stone. Frank got in and said to the pony: "Go lame," and Pandy limped very badly as he walked along.

The man said: "Let me look again. I am sure he has a stone in his shoe." Of course he could not find one and Frank elimbed in and drove off.

The pony walked all right a few steps and then again Frank whispered: "Dandy go lame," and again Dandy limped very, very hadly.

Frank then told the man that he had taught his pony several tricks and to "go lame" was one of them.

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Dated this ninth day of October, A. D. 1914.

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BEFORE WAR BROKE OUT

Claims Ambassador German Documents Show Plan for Landing of English Force in Belgium Long Before the War

claimed by Berlin showed that details of the plan for landing an expeditionary English force in Belgium had been provided for long before the

The statement follows:

"The German ambassador drew special attention today to the telegram which came from German headquarters. This telegram proves the German contention that the allies did not intend to respect Belgian neutrality.

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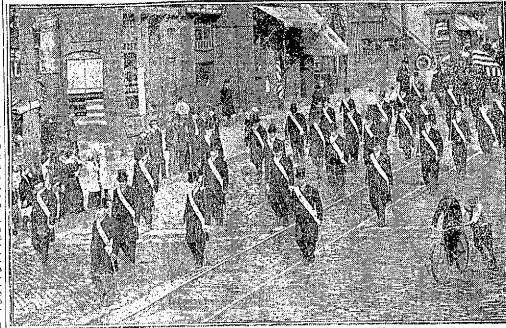
NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Count von | It even proves more, namely, that Bernstorff, the German ambassador, is- Belgian neutrality practically did not sued a statement today supplementing exist and that the Belgian governthe Berlin declaration that the finding against Germany. Notwithstanding In the archives of the Belgian gen- the denials coming from French eral staff by the German military au- sources it is a fact that Prench thorities of documents which it was prisoners were taken at Liego and at

prisoners were taken at Liego and at Namur who acknowledged that they had been in those fortresses before the German tropys entered Belgium. "On the French side it has been asserted that the German chancettor in purliament had acknowledged that Germany was doing wrong in violating Belgium neutrality. It must, however, not be overlooked that the chancellor said: 'Wa know that the chancellor said: 'At that time the Belgian actives were not at the disposal of the German government." If the chancellor had known at the time he had made his speech that Belgiam was not neutral he would certainly have spoken of the alleged Belgian neutrality in a different way. "German has violated the frontlers of no really neutral country, whilst the allies are on record for disregarding all obligations toward China."



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ALLES WERE IN BELGIUM LOWEL COUNCIL K. C. IN HAVERHILL PARADE



Regin admits liaving withdraws from the Niemen river and at the same time discounts the whole movement in that region as being of no Startegel importance.

It is now clear rich grant the Russia has incorporated and received and the explore of several formed and two presents and Grant of two places. Petrograd claims this operation is due to strategic reasons, while Vienna maintains that reliven set of two places. Petrograd claims this operation is due to strategic reasons, while Vienna maintains that reliven in the properties of two places. Petrograd claims this operation is due to strategic reasons, while Vienna maintains that reliven in the properties of two places. Petrograd claims this operation is due to strategic reasons, while Vienna maintains that reliven in the properties of two places. Petrograd claims this operation is due to strategic reasons, while Vienna maintains that reliven in the properties of two places. Petrograd claims this operation is due to strategic reasons, while Vienna maintains that reliven in the properties of two places. Petrograd claims this operation is due to strategic reasons, while Vienna maintains that reliven in the properties of two places. Petrograd claims this operation is due to strategic reasons, while Vienna maintains that reliven in the properties of two properties of the strategic reasons, while vienna maintains that reliven in the properties of two properties of the strategic reasons, while vienna maintains that reliven in the properties of two properties of the strategic reasons, while vient and the properties of the vients of the spiritual popular to be a face that the flustain relivence that the properties of the spiritual popular to be a face that the flustain relivence that the properties of the spiritual popular to be a face that the flustain relivence that the properties of the spiritual popular to be a face that the properties of the spiritual popular to be a face that the properties of the spiritual popular to be a face that the properties of the properties Turnout of Members and Fourth

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Insignificance beside the tremendous forward advance in the center.

Both Armies Ready for Word

Broadly speaking, this is now the position of the antagonists awaiting the word to open the engagement. The main German armies in Russian Poland are moving through Polarida, which has been of the cultar Pallada, which has been under guarters are licely and Dariel J. O'Hrien, the mombers will the Bishop Delamey, Robert Thomas J. O'Hrien, and the degree assembly, marched from requesters will the Bishop Delamey acted as chief the mombers will the Bishop Delamey acted as chief and the mombers will the Bishop Delamey acted as chief the mombers will the Bishop Delamey acted as chief the mombers will the Bishop Delamey acted as chief the mombers and the celebrant of th



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ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

Fourth Degree at St. Michael's Fourth Degree at St. Michael's

The fourth degree, Knights of Columbus attended communion in a body
at St. Michael's church on Sunday
morning and after communion met at
a communion breakfast at the Anne
street clubhouse, In all, about 80
members were present in the formal
dress presented for such occasions
and the body made a splendid ap-

church where they attended a solemn high mass celebrated by their chap-lain, Rev. W. George Mullin, assisted by Rev. Fr. Crayton as deacon and Rev. Fr. Heffernan as sub-deacon. Previous to the mass the new American flag carried in the parade was blessed by Rov. Fr. Mullin.

The paster, Rev. Dr. Keleher, delivered a brief discourse welcoming livered a brief discourse welcoming the Knights to the church and referring to the great faith in God that inspired Columbus and sustained him even when his crew was ready to give up in despair. He encouraged the Knights to go on in their patriotic work but always to place their reliance in God as did the great Columbus when he discovered this new world. The Knights took a special train for Haverbill at 1.15 p. m. arriving at 2 p. m.

m. The route of the parade in Haverhill

The route of the parales in Avenum was a long one and many of the members were pretty tirad before reaching. The Lowell men made a fine appearance in line. There were about 250 of the council members with 50 of the Fourth Degree mon.

The Lowell end of the celebration was in charge of the following com-

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or Middle St. .

Columbus day was celebrated in a very claborate way by Lowell council Thomas Delaney, Robert Thomas, John Delaney, Robert Thomas, Jo

the Haverhill turnout was one of the dnest seen in this part of the state. finest seen in this part of the state.

The roster of the parade was published in Saturday's Sun. The Lowell party were entertained by the Haverhill council and arrived home at o'clock. The Lowell contingent was accompanied by Rev. W. George Mullen of St. Peter's and Rov. Francis J. Mullen of St. Michael's, the latter chaplain of the fourth degree assembly.

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draft. events in the life of Columbus to show his love for the church and his faithful following of, its teachings. One of the first acts of Columbus at the conclusion of any of his great enterprises, he said, was to go to communion and thus to give God thanks for the grace and guidance that has made him a light to all nations. In conclusion, Fr. Mullen asked the knights present to omulate the example of the great man whose name they bear, reminding them that in being faithful to the procepts of their organization and to the example of Columbus they will be ideal Americans.

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THOMAS B. DELANEY
Marshal of Lowell Division

IN RUSSIAN POLAND

Teutonic Allies and Russians are Preparing to Engage in What May Prove One of the Most Decisive Combats of War

LONDON, Oct. 13.—All eyes today are turned to the eastward where under conditions of the utmost secrecy, the Teutonic allies and the Russians are preparing to engage in what may prove one of the most decisive combats of the war. Evidence is accumulating to show that this gigantic conflict will be determined in Russian Poland and the only question disturbing British experts is as to which side has chosen the battleground. ias chosen the battleground.

Russian Victory Near Radzki

MIDDLESEX NORTH AG. SOCIETY

Held Annual Session and Elected Officers Today

Prospect of Holding Exhibition in Lowell Discussed

The annual meeting of the pers of the Middlesex North Agricultural society was held this forenoon in Old Fellows hall, Bridge street. attendance at the meeting was fairly large and considerable business was transacted. A feature of the session was the election of officers for the ensuing year.

The meeting was presided over by George W. Trull of Tewksbury, who called to order at 10.30 o'clock. report of the secretary, was read and the document showed the progress of the organization during the past 12 months, which was very satisfactory.

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Treasurer J. A. Weinheck made his an madenty of the great man whose in being faithful to the procepts of their organization and to the example of Columbus they will be lead afterior of their organization and to the example of Columbus they will be lead afterior of the conduction of mass the members marched en masso to the clubhouse in Anne street, where an inviting breakfast was spread. Following the breakfast proper there were informal addresses by Pr. Mullen, Hugh J. Molloy, Joseph Roarke, the newly-elected grand knight, William K. Thornton, Thomas J. Beane, the new chancellor and Robert J. Thomas. All arrangements for the communion and breakfast were in charge of Waller Hickey, faithful navigator of the Fourth degree.

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GEORGE W. TRULL

President

considerable discussion and the meet-

ing closed with the election of ofi-

George W. Trull, Tewksbury, presi-

cers with the following result:

Fair tonight; Wednesday probably local rain; moderate northeast winds,

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Women Defeat Petition for Pole battle formations against the Athletics Relocations—Petitioner Given to Withdraw-Money Leave Transferred From the General Treasury to the Wire Dept.

It looked like ladles' day at city hall today when a delegation from Fort Hill avenue appeared at a meeting of the numbelpal council to object to the re-location of three poles in that avenue as petitioned for by the N. E. T. & T. Co., and the power of women to thwart the best had plans of men was very convincingly demonstrated, as no sooner had the women hear heard from than the council, on molion of Commissioner Charles J. Morse, voted to give the petitioner leave to withdraw. The women from Fort Hill avenue were backed up by three or four men, but the result would have been the same had the men remained at home.

Mary E. Freeman was the first remained and first remonstrant to be heard. She said sho was opposed to the petition because the plose, sho said, would distigure the poles, sho said, would strained the commissioner of water works and the poles, sho said, would distigure the poles, sho said, would show the poles, show the pol

three or four men, but the result would have been the same had the men remained at home.

Mary E. Freeman was the first remonstrant to be heard. She said she was opposed to the petition because the poles, she said, would disfigure the street and injure property. Other remonstrants of the same opinion were Annie M. Pinder, Annie J. Whittaker, Mrs. Pattek Kernan, Mary J. Weeks, Mary A. Richards, Margaret J. Richards, Charles Richards, George. Richards, Charles Richards, George. E. Richards and Timothy McNamara, the latter remonstrating in behalf of John McNamara.

Today's meeting was called at three minutes after 11 o'clock and that's the council has made in many moons. It is never too late to mend and here's hoping that the schedule will be lived in the order.

For the maintenance of the wire de-partment, the council yould to transfer the sum of \$360.53 from the general treasury to that department. On re-Today's meeting was called at three the sum of \$250,53 from the general minutes after 11 o'clock and that's the rensury to that department. On renearest to schedule time that the council has made in many moons. It ward of the electrical contract in concouncil has made in many moons. It may not be to late to mend and here's nection with the Kirk street annex to hoping that the schedule will be lived the high school was approved. The council adjourned to meet Tuesday a meeting for anywhere from thirty marning at 11 o'clock.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The rebellion of a , Botha's government that others be section of the Dutch element in South Africa which broke today with a suddenness of a bolt from the blue sky, is the first warning note that has marred the harmony in the British empire since the outbreak of the war and It has momentarily diverted attention from the arenas near the heart of the empire. That this rising was real and official despatches from Governor Gen- districts. eral Buxton to the imperial government and by the drastic step General Louis Botha and his colleagues have taken to stamp it out by the imposttion of martial, law in the whole union of South Africa.

Martial Law Proclaimed

The proclamation of martial law directly charges the widespread secret propaganda of the Germans with being responsible for the seduction of the command which was one of the four command which was one of the secret to the standard when the miner. armies sent in the field when the union government undertook to relieve the home government of the task of dealing with the German colonies in the continent of Africa.

It apparently is the belief of General FARRELL & CONATON

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sides those under the immediate command of Colonel Maritz may have been affected, hence the inclusion of the whole deminion in the order establishing martial law.

Germanizing factors are said by

British authorities to have been at work for years in the frontier districts and to have even percelated into south dangerous was sufficiently proved by eastern Transvaal and other Dutch

Col. Maritz Condemned Telegrams from Cape Town declare

however, that a majority of the Dutch remain absolutely loyal and this seems to be shown by resolutions drawn up at an emergency meeting of the South at an emergency meeting of the south African party summoned immediately after the news of the rebellion had leaked out. The meeting, which was composed entirely of Dutch speaking Africanders, condemned the conduct of Colonel Maritz in the strongest terms. A telegram was desputched to Premier Botha unreservedly offering the services of the cape Dutch in any capacity desired.

The Dutch paper Ons Land, published at Cape Town, indignantly denounces what it terms the treachery of Colonel Maritz and calls upon the Dutch throughout South Africa loyally

Dutch throughout South Africa loyally to stand back of the government. The mion government's action is bound to

union government's action is bound to bring matters to a head and to disclose the true artitude of the Dutch element, which it is contended is overwhelm-larly leval to the Brilish government. That dispositions are now being made by the German and Freich and Brillish allies for a hig battle between Lens and Cassols on the western wing is deduced here from the fragmentary information disseminated by the intelligence departments of the belligerents. Cassels is 15 miles inland from the fortified scaport of Dunkirk on the straits of Dover.

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The claims of decisive victories, and disposing of the resistance of either side have dropped out of fashion, since they so often have proved untrue or greatly exaggerated and since it has become recognized that the possibility of bribliant coups and surprises by enterprising commanders has been largely clininated by the intelligence supplied by aviators. ly climinated by plied by avlators.

SUPERIOR COURT

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The case of Rice vs. the Boslon & Maine railroad, which is being tried in superior court, was resumed this morning, and it is expected it will be given to the jury late this afternoon. This is an action of tort which was started last Friday.

The case was given to the jury at 2.45 o'clock this afternoon at which time Judge MeLaughlin adjourned court until tomorrow morning.

Innings

Runs Hits Errors

BRAVES - - 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 ATHLETICS - 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Oct. 13.— to Oldring. No runs, no hits, no er Tho world's championship by four runs. straight!" was the cry triumphant of the Boston Braves, champions of the this afternoon in the fourth game of the world's baseball champlonship. "We will end the series today," said

Manager George Stallings as he took his seat on the Boston bench.

Manager Stallings picks Rudolph to hurl for the Braves and Manager Mark sent Shawkey to the hill for the Athleties.

The pennant winners of the American league fought today in their last line of entrenchments. Shelled out of

The batting order was as follows:	for today's game
Braves Moran rf	Philadelphlans
Evers 2b	Oldring it
Connelly If	
Whitted of	
Schmidt 1b	
Gowdy c	
Maranville ss	
Deal 3h	
Rudolph p	Shawkey p
The Batteries	

Rudolph warmed up for Boston while Manager Mack caused a surprise by sending Shawkey out to warm up

by sending Shawkey out to warm with Jack Lapp.
Rudolph and Gowdy were the battery for Boston. Shawkey and Schang for Philadelphia.
Umpire Byron took his place behind the plate; Hildebrand on the bases:
Klem in left field; Dincen in right

Murphy was out, Evers to Smith. Oldring sent up a high foul to Gowdy and sat down. The Athletics were avidently not waiting Rudolph out, but hitting at the first ball pitched, as the Boston pitcher was sticking them over. Collins singled over the middle station Rudolph held Collins close to the bag to prevent a steal. Baker out on a fly to Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Baker threw out Moran. Evers was given a good hand when he came to the plate. He went out, Baker to Mo-lanis, who made a pretty pick-up of Baker's low throw. Connolly flied out





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Deal threw out McInnis, making a nice one-hand stop of McInnis' slow roller Walsh doubled to the left field fence. Connolly misjudged the ball, Maranville threw out Barry at first,

Maranville threw out Barry at first, Walsh holding second. Schang fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Whitted lined out to Oldring. It was a wickedly hit hall, but Oldring was in the way. Shawkey threw out Schinidt. Gowdy walked. Barry took Maranville's grounder and tessed to Collins, forcing Gowdy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Shawkey struck out on three pitched balls. Deal threw out Murphy. Deal took the ball near the bag and had to make a snap throw to get the runner. Oldring singled to centre. It was Oldring's first hit of the series. Oldring was out stealing, Gowdy to Maranville. No runs, one hit, no errors.

rors.

Deal filed out to Oldring. Rudolph was out, Barry to McInnis. Barry also took care of Moran, throwing him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inches

Evers threw out Collins at first, Umpire Byron cautioned the Boston players for coaching on the bench Baker singled through Schmidt. The ball took a wicked bound and struck Schmidt in the body, Play was stopped for a minute until the Boston first buseman could get his wind back. McInnis shot a single to left, Baker going to third McInnis was out trying to stretch his hit, Connolly, Deal to Evers, Walsh fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Evers walked Conolly was out, Collins to McInnis; Evers going to second. A double play was in sight but Collins momentarily juggled the ball. Whitted got an infield hit, which bounced off Collins' leg. He was hurt and play was stopped. Evers took third on the play. With only one out, the Athletics' infield played back for a double play Evers scored on Schmidt's slow roller to Barry, who threw the funner out at first. Whitted took second on Schmidt's grounder. Shawkey threw out Gowdy. One run; one hit; no errors.

Fifth Inning

Fifth Inning

Barry got on infield hit, his first of the series, Evers threw out Schang, Barry going to second. It was an attempted hit and run play, Barry scored on Shawkey's double to the laft field fence. Evers threw out Murphy, Shawkey going to third. Oldring fanned out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Barry took care of Maranville at first. Shawkey gave Deal three balls and then put over two stitles. Deal went out. Baker to McInnis. Rudolph shot a hot single to center. Moran doubled to left, Rudolph going third. Rudolph and Moran scored on Evers single over second. Evers was picked off first, Shawkey to McInnis. Two runs; three hits; no errors.

Sixth Inning

Sixth Inning

Maranville cut down Collins' blow over second and threw him out. Balter fouled out to Deal. Maranville threw out McInnis. Another good play. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Pennock replaced Shawkey in the box. Pennock is a left bander. Mann batted in place of Connolly. Mann flew out to Walsh. Whitted singled over third. Baker's stop cut off a two bagger. Schmidt bounced a hit off Gollins' leg. Whitted going to third. Gollins' leg. Whitted going to third. Gowdy struck out. On an attempted double play Schmidt was out, Pennock to McInnis to Collins to McInnis. No runs; two hits; no errors.

Seventh Inning

Seventh Inning

Mann went into left field in place of Connolly. Walsh walked. On a wild pitch Walsh went to second. Barry fanned. Walsh picked off second, Gowdy to Eyers. It was a snappy double play. Schang struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Collins threw out Maranville at first, Baker threw out Deal at first, Rudolph walked. Moran fouled out to Baker, No runs; no hits; no errors.

will not be like that

the official box score.

Local

important plays of the game omitted.

its appearance with the unfinished game.

Eyers tossed out Pennock, Mann made a brilliant catch of Murphy's drive, cutting off a two-bagger. Oldring filed out to Evers. No runs, no liit, no errors.

Evers struck out. Collins threw out Munn at first. Whitted Walked. Whitted stole second, Whitted went on to third on a passed ball. Schmidt fanned out. No rus, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

dter. Collins fauned.
Evers threw out Balter.
Deal threw out McInnis.
Today's victory gives the Braves
the series.

. For complete account of game and official box score see next edition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Warsaw aplial of Russian Poland, is threatened by German forces and may fall at any moment, according to an official consular despatch.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

MATRIMONIAL

Jesse Alexandre, a well known resident of Pawtucketville and Miss Blandine Germain were married this morning, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated at So'clock in the private chapel of St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating clergyman being a brother of the hydercom. Rev. William Alexandre. St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating clergyman being a brother of the bridgegroom, Rev. William Alexandre of Milbury, Mass. The witnesses were J. W. Alexandre, brother of the bridgegroom and a brother-in-law of the bridge Victor Achin. At the close of the occupion was held at the home of the bridgegroom's mother, Mrs. J. W. Alexandre, 197 White street. The couple left on the 9.45 o'clock train for Boston and Arctic Centre, R. I. They will return to Lowell Saturday and will make their home at 493 Moody street.

SOUTH AMERICAN MARKETS

beceas to Them Offered Lowell Manufacturers Through an Agency-Letter to Mayor From New York

Mayor Murphy is in receipt of a communication from the American Ex-porters Alliance of New York stating that Lowell manufacturers desirons of entering the South American market could join such an organization and that the company would be glad to communicate with them. The company has offices in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic; Montevideo, Uniguay; Valpuraiso, Chile, and Rio de Janeiro. Brazil. The mayor will turn the letter over to the secretary of the Lowell Board of Trade. that Lowell manufacturers desirous of

that the pole was not protected by lights or danger signals.

Another local matter to be tried in the Essex county court is an action of tort in which John Igo of Lawrence sues Gertrude E. Whiteley of Lowell for \$5000 for personal injuries from heing struck by the defendant's auto in Common street, Lawrence, July 4, 1914. Miss Whiteley was driving through Lawrence when her car crashed into a post and struck Igo who was standing on the sidewalk. Another local matter to be tried in Was standing on the sidewall

The Sun today will megaphone the game, play by play, and immediately after the game The Sun as usual will issue its baseball extra with a complete and account of the game. It

which was published last Saturday with the concluding and most

immediately after the game with a complete report and it was.

the last man was out and ten minutes before the fake extra made

The Sun announced that the baseball extra would be out

The Sun baseball extra was on the street five minutes after

The regular seven o'clock edition of The Sun also contained

Get The Sun baseball extra today and read the complete

report of the game, play by play, up to the last man put out.

Fake Extra

N UNON OF SO. AFRGA

Mars Harmony in British Empire-Allies Making Progress Along Battle Line, Says Paris-Other European War News &

Against Government

Martial law has been declared in the jaccredited to Belgium already have Union of South Africa as the result of left Ostend for Havre. a rebellion in the northern part of the The Germans are reported to have Cape province which adjoins German

Rebellion

occupied Ghent and yesterday a Ger-

Cape province which adjoins German southwest Africa.

Lieutenant Colonel Marlix, a Bocr officer, together with a number of his officers and men, has gone over to the German forces of the German protectorate and is in rebellion against the government of the Union.

The proclamation declares there is reason to believe that the government of German southwest Africa is endeavering to corrupt other citizens of the Union with promises of the establishment of a republic in South Africa.

The official statement issued in Paris libs afternoon declares that the alies are making progress along nearly the entire line of bottle.

It has been decided to remove the Belgian government to France. King Albert, however, will remain with his troops in the field. Some of the officials of the Belgian government and the members of the diplomatic corps

FOREST AND BRUSH FIRES

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Forest and brush fires which devastated large areas of woodland in eastern Massachusetts yesterday and early today were reported under control this afternoon. The worst fire was at Lynnfield where nearly 40,000 acres were burned over. The Upland club and three camps were deslroyed. The loss on the camps was estimated at \$10,000.

The Lynnfield fire originated at Hawkes corner, North Saugus, and Melvone.

stand on So. Common state

The dedication will consist of a band concert of 40 pieces and will be given gratis by the local musicians. This means a musical treat for the people of Lowell and will be recognized as a very nice act on the part of the local nusicians.

Bert F. Tabor, leader of the Sixth Pigiment band, called on Mayor Murphy this morning and it was agreed to have the concert next Sunday afterto have the concert next Sunday afternoon, 3 to 5 o'clock, weather permitting. Mr. Tabor explained to the
mayor that the musicians of Lowell
were glad to do this little thing in
order to show their appreciation of the
city is a good customer of ours," said
Mr. Tabor, "and we thought we would
like to show our appreciation by prelike to show our appreciation by pro-viding a concert for the dedication of the new bandstand."

Com. Carmichae! Announces Promotion of D'Amour and Dunn

Joseph D. D'Amour and Bernard J. Dunn, fire department licutenants, have been promoted to the rank of captain. This announcement was made today by James H. Carmichael, commissioner of water works and fire do-

partment. The commissioner explained that these men had been made captains by Andrew E. Barrett, former commissioner, but that the appointments were not according to civil service practice as the men had not tak-Local Musicians Will en the necessary examination. The men have recently taken a non-competitive Dedicate New Band- examination and now they are bona fide captains. It has been unofficially The new band stand on the South have been receiving the pay of captern of the stand of the south that have been receiving the pay of captern of the stand of the West Sixth street house and Mr. Dunn at the Hace street house.

ANOTHER BRUSH FIRE

At 1.50 o'clock this afternoon tha members of Hose 11 were called to a tract of land in the rear of 1725 Lawrence street, where a brush fire h broken out. There was no damage.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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CROWN PRINCE ALEXANDER AND BROTHER WOUNDED

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The Star's Copenhagen correspondent says the Vosselie Zeitung of Berlin reports that Crown Prince Alexander of Servia has been slightly wounded and that his brother, Prince George of Servia, has been mortally wounded in the fighting against the Austrians.

TO SPARE LIVES OF NON-COMBATANTS

TOKIO, Oct. 13 .- As a result of the communication to him of the Japanese emperor's desire to spare the lives of non-combatants and neutrals in Tsing Tau, Meyer Faldeck, governor of Kino Chow, has sent German officers to meet Japanese officers to arrange the details for their departure before the manguration of the final attack upon the German fortress by the Japanese and British forces.

CHRCULAR TO MEADS OF POLICE IN the arrested and sent under close escort to forticeses: that those above 40 and 150 women and children should be ordered to leave the country within 13 hours and that those suspected of each publishes what it claims is a private circular sent by Prince Von Elchenbe Schillingfurst, governor of Trieste, to all the heads of the police in the Italian provinces under Austria. The circular says that in case of war with Italy all male Italian subjects of war with Italy all male Italian subjects of such as the form 13 to 40 years of age will be entyticed and sent to the regiments servinces the ages of 18 and 40 years shell to find the regiments serving in Bohemia.

In some German lowns women are acting as scavengers.
There are over \$60 women doctors in England and Wales.

England new bests million and a half surplus women. Maari women, formerly cannibals now yote in New Zealand.

The German textile industries em-ploy more women than men.

Nearly 5,000,000 females are working or wages in England.

The Japan Women's college at Tokk has over 1,200 students.

Over 30 per cent, of the feminine population of Germany ore wage earn-

proyed.

Many women, principally Cossacks, are applying in Russia for service in the ranks.

the ranks.

Mins Adele Blood of New York, is planning to establish a national American theatre.

California female cierks in civil sorvice positions receive the same pay As

Countess Fanny Zampini Salazar, of Rome, is the leader of the woman's

in Pennsylvania a woman edified mortgage her real estate without the joinder of her husband.

The women students of Berlin's closed university will be sent to Columbia Collega in New York.

Miss Minule Schnerger is the first woman in Washington, b. C., to receive a permit to operate a motor-cycle.

Through the sourcity of boy sopra-, nos women will hereafter sing in the choirs of the Philadelphia Catholia

At the present time schools and colleges in the United States employ more than 400,009 trained women

Mrs. Corene Evans, of St. Louis, who is suing Louis Good for breach of premise, asserts that she is a prisoner of love.

Mrs. Harriet Fisher Andrews, of Trenton, N. J., is the only woman iron

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with Deal. When Red Smith, regular world's series were materially dinwith Dear, when her spining regards of the Braves broke his inished. It affected the botting, Deni Eater, congratulating Gowdy, with

leg in Brooklyn everyhody thought the went in as substitute, and the linx Tyler looking on.

manufacturer in America of interna- dental school of the University of votes, no tax," has decided to pay tax-tional fame.

Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Katherino D. Davis, coministioner of charities in New York, has decided to abolish the sirined prison uniform in all the institutions under ther jurisdiction.

Miss Alberta Peltz, of Newark, N. J., lins the distinction of being the first woman accepted for matriculation in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Female laundry workers in Toocka. tional fame.

The Duchess of Sutherland, who is acting as a feel Cross nurse, was under free during the hombardment of Namur by the Germans.

Of the more than 7000 Osteopaths in America, more than 3,000 or over 40 per cent, are women. Women clerks employed in the British postal service get only half as much salary as the men.

Through the greatly of how. Of the half a million women work-ers employed in the trades in London over 45.660 are out of work, while some 200,000 are on half time.

Female laundry workers in Topcka. Kan., have formed a union and have already made an agreement with the laundries for a 54-hour week and a minimum wage of \$7 per week. nos women will hereefter sing in the choirs of the Philadelphia Catholis churches.

The young women who act as printers' assistants in the hureau of printing in Washington receive \$1.75 a day.

At the present time schools and colleges in the United States employ mere than 400,000 trained women.

The Women's Tax Resistance league, of London, composed mainly of authorsection and whose motto is "No

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS AND FOOD FERMENTATION

Fifteen-year-old Gladys Pond, of Battle Creek, Mich., holds the proud record of never being absont from school for a single day for the past 10 years. By a Stonnach Specinist

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stonnach troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stonnach trouble nosers stonnach that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is exceesive acid in the stonnach angrainated by food fermantation Hyperneldity brittates the delicate lining of the stonnach and food fermention causes wind which distends the stonnach abnormally, causing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and rementation interacter with and rementation interacter with and rementation interacter with and rementation by these stones are discretion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. Inall such casses—and they comprise over 50 per cent of all stomath is the state of the stone years.

The New York vacation committee has established a free employment bureau for jobless girls and has set them to work making bandages for the wounded soldlers. Over 15,000 English women have registered their names as being anxious to take the places of men who have been colled away from their employment due to the war. Miss Esther Shupack, of Philadel-phia, has carried the unique privilege of being the first co-ed to enroll in the and wind hall such cases—and they compriso over 90 per cent of all stomals distinguished the first and only step necessary is to mentralize the acid and stop the termentation by taking in a little warm of cold water immediately after eating, from one to mention the first and the best from one to the first and the fernmentation and only really effective anticid and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy normal namer. Be sure in all your drugstat for the bisurated magnesic as I have found other forms atterly lacking in its peculiarly valuable properties.—F. J. G. To the Dancing Public in general.
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connelly, another hard filting Bean hold a national cotton fashion show cred 22 miles in 9 hours and 56 minin the capitol city this month.

Owing to the apparent scarcity of gardeners in London in consequence of the war, women who ordinarily do only the kidglove tasks of gardening are now working energetically with spaces and rakes.

The Russian Red Cross society has decided to accept women as surgeons at the front providing that the number of female declors does not exceed 50 per cent. of the number of men practitioners.

A feat never before performed by a woman—that of swimming from the Battery in New York to Sandy Hook— was recently accomplished by Misa Nell Kenney of Australia, who cov-

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

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Iowa, has filed a petition for an injunction restraining the Chleage, Rock Idention restraining the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, company from holding a meeting this month. She is the owner of \$80,000 worth at the bonds of the company and only penalty petitioned the courts for a receiver.

Mrs. Clara S. Nell, of Dos Molnes,

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Ex-Mayor John T. Fitzgerald Boston led the royal Boston rocters in cheering for the Braves in the world's series, "Honey Fitz," as the former mayor is familiarly called, is a base the Boston rooters dressed themselves the players after winning the games.

To induce American women to wear cotton clothing a number of Washing-ton society women have arranged to

THONEY FITTE EX-MAYOR OF BOSTON MAY BE' HOARSE, BUT

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ball fan of the deepest dye. Some of up as indians, and they congratulated

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Women's \$3 Rubber Sole Shoes, in black gun metal, lace, English model with white rubber soles. Pennant Day\$2.15

Women's \$2.50 and \$3 New Fall Shoes, in all the popular leathers, with plain or colored cloth tops. Pennant Day\$1.85

Women's \$1.25 Comfort Shoes, rub-ber heel, kid julicite, hand turned soles. Pennant Day95c

Women's 50c Rubbers, low cut, ali

DRAPERY DEPT.

Velvet Carpet Remnants, bound and fringed, sultable for door mats, 12x27; 45c value. Pennant Day 19c

Arabian; regular value \$1.40. Pennant Day980

Women's \$2 Shoes, in soft kid skin, unlined, hand turned soles with rubber heels. Pennant Day. 98c

Women's 60c Felt Slippers, in black, blue, red and brown, with soft leather soles. Pennant Day. 350

lot of exfords and boots, sizes from 2 to 4 1-2. Pennant Day 25c

Velvet Remnants, 27x54, fringed ends, in plain and figured; regular value \$" Pennant Day. 98c
White End Extension Rods, for long

FURNITURE DEPT.

Ladies' Rattan Rockers, in natural color and Baronial brown; \$3.25 value. Pennant Day\$2.25

White Iron Bed with colonial posts with brass mounts, in two sizes, 8-6 and 4-6; regular value \$4.
Pennant Day\$2.98 Layer Cotton Felt Mattresses, with

value \$7.50. Pennant Day \$5.75 To every lady visiting our Furniture Department this day we will give a sample of our "Nonequal" Furniture Polish. Come in, it's

worth having.

BOYS' DEPT.

Boys' Knicker Pants, in corduroy, blue twill cheviots and dark mix-tures; 50c value. Pennant Day

Boys' Rainconts, with hat to match.

hoth rain proof, in gray and brown mixtures; \$4.50 value. Pennant Day \$2.98 Boys' Stitched Belt Norfolk Sults, in grays and browns, some have two pairs of pants; \$4 values. Pennant Day\$2.79

Boys' Knicker Pants, in all lined blue serge; also fancy mixtures, but not lined, full peg, belt loops, watch pocket, bip straps; \$1 val-ue. Pennant Day690

Boys' Russian Suits, with sailor collar, in all shades, sizes 2 1-2, 3 and 4 years only; \$2 and \$2.50 values. Pennant Day\$1,59 Boys' New Mackinaw Norfolk Coats, in light and dark brown plaids, sizes 8 to 16 years; \$4 value. Pennant Day\$3.69

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Clark's and Arlington Spool Cotton; 200 yards; 3c value. Pennant Day ... 6 for 10c Kerr's Lustre Twist, best substitute for machine silk, black and white, all sizes, 300 yard spools. Pennant Day ... 10c White Tape, 12 yard pieces. Pennant Day 3 for 10c Toilet Paper, flat or rolls; usually 10c. Pennant Day4 for 25c English Derby Toilet Pins, 400 count, 3c value. Pennant Day 3 Papers for 5c

Stewart and Clinton Safety Pins, all sizes. Pennant Day4c Merrick's Darning Cotton, in black and tan, 3c value. Pennant Day 3 for 5c

Daylight Basement

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Flannelette Shirts, in blue, gray and khaki, in all sizes. Pennant Day....690 Men's Heavy Gray Flamuelette Shirts, with separate collars, mostly small sizes, slightly soiled; \$1 value, Pennant Day....480 Men's Fleeced Lined Under Shirts, extra heavy, sizes 38 to 46, shirts only; 50c value. Pennant Day 25c

Men's Heavy Domet Night Shirts, with high military collars, all sizes; 50c value. Pennant Day 35c, 3 for \$1.00

Men's 10c Canvas Gloves, with wrist, not more than 5 pairs to a customer. Pennant Day5c

ALLOVER APRONS

SECOND FLOOR

GINGHAM SKIRTS An odd lot of Gingham and Percale Skirts and Allover Aprons; regu-lar 29c value. Pennant Day 19c LONG KIMONOS

TEA APRONS BATH ROBES

Bencon Blanket Bath Robes, in beautiful patierns, all sizes; \$2,97 value. Pennant Day......\$1,79 SHORT KIMONOS fiort Flannelette Kimenos, in broken sizes; regular 49c value, Pennant Day9c

AFTERNOON DRESSES New Afternoon Dresses, for street as well as house wear, in heavy chambray and ginghams; values to \$1.75. Pennant Day......890

HOUSE DRESSES

BATH ROBES few soiled Bath Robes; regular \$2.97 values, Pennant Day, \$1.29

SWEATERS feavy Shaker Pure Worsted Swenters, in V neck only, in blue, brown, crimson and green; \$5.00 value. Pennant Day....\$3.29

Heavy Worsted Shaker Sweaters, in crimson, blue and brown; \$4.00 values. Pennant Day.....\$2,69 UNION SUITS

Street Floor

Men's Odd Suits, in light and dark mixtures; sizes from 33 to 44; regular and stout; \$8 and 310 values. Pennant Day....\$5.98 Men's Odd Vests, in blue serge and mixtures; sizes 33 to 37; \$1.00 values. Pennant Day.....390 Men's Bath Robes, in different pat-terns and colors; \$4 values. Pen-nant Day\$2.39

Men's All Wool Blue Serge Pants, finished plain or cuff bottoms; \$2.50 value. Pennant Day, \$1.98

Men's Pants, in blue and black cheviots and dark gray stripes; all sizes to 50 waist measure; \$1.50 values. Pennant Day 830

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The West Fifth Street Baptist Church Columbus Day

About a dozen male members of the West Fifth Street Church took advantage of the heliday, yesterday, by painting the outside of the edifice, a beautiful drab gray. The day was a perfect one for painting, and according to an account in this morning's Courier-Citizen, the finished work was found to be praise-worthy in every respect. The paint stock for this undertaking was purevery respect. The paint stock for this undertaking was por-chased at the store of C. B. Coburn Co., and this store asks you to closely observe the paint material used on the church, then after some period has expired note the durability of the paint. Remember, C. B. Coburn Co., guarantees all its painting materials, and you sipting moternus, and year come in all confidence for things we tell about in things we tell al store's advertising.

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How to Banish Wrinkles Quickly

Rapid Improvement in Progress, Says President Wilson

Washington, Oct. 12.—Business conditions generally throughout the United States are improving impidity the president gold by steerally throughout the United States are improving impidity the president gold yesterday his advices indicated. He added that he had not made any systematic canvags, but that from reports received from here and there he is of the opinion that business is rapidly assuming normal conditions.

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In Big Earthquake in the Province of Konia, ILLEMUNE Turkey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .-- More than 3000 lives were lost in the carthquab in the province of Konia, Turkey, Oct. 5, according to a cablegrom today from Ambassador Morgenthau to the state deparement. ings were destroyed, rendering countless numbers of people henciess,

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Nothing is so essential to health in advancing age as keeping the bawels open. It makes one feel younger and fresher and forestalls. colds, piles, fevers, and other dependent fila.

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Rev. C. T. Billings Says War Must Come Through Religion

Men Must BeSummoned to Use the Higher Forces of Life

"The Choice of Weapons" was Rev. Charles T. Billings' sermon subject at the First Unitarian church, Sunday

"One of the speakers of the Free Religion association meeting last May," said Mr. Billings, "told his auditors that we never again should see a war between the great powers. And yet the war is on. The Hague tribunals are not sufficient to stop it. I would not underrate the good they have done but we shall never obtain a peace worthy of the name, till we bring our religion to bear upon the nations. God's name, no more war, no more uname ecessary sacrifice and useless alaughter, no more money wasted on proud armaments that ought to be spent in education and philanthropics, no more mations depleted of their finest strength through senseless combat. Bring forth rather your higher forces. Love is mightler than hate. Hate divides, leve unites. Even the nations engaged in war are appealing to the love that is in men's hearts. It is not harred of fermany but love of France which is the primary inspiration of the spirit of religion had been used, ite spirit of religion had been used, ite spirit of religion had been used in autons might have felt the bonds of maines might have felt the bonds of interest own boundaries. If only, as one of our papers says 'This universal and compelling rush of the souls of men to dare and meet any fate had been achieved on the sound being and their skill, in the use of the souls wars will contained the country of the siling and their skill, in the use of it, so long wars will contained the children to use them. We must learn the use of them courselves. It was the nations pride themselves on the will be used the children to use them. We must learn the use of them courselves. It was the maching to battle, 'But lust teach the children to use them. We must learn the use of them courselves. It was the maching to be the force of the seventh lion and the bear that he felt that in God's learn the use of them courselves. It was because David felt that Jebovah had given him the nerve to macet the lion and the bear that he felt that in God's learn the use of them courselves. It was the maching to the line of the children to use them. We must learn the use of them courselves. It was the maching to little use of our religion. It is the background for almost every man's life, when it should be the foreground. For there is need of these religions from every-worker.'

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The course of the sound to the standard the reign of sin, nearly the cold of God's name, no more war, no more unnecessary sacrifice and uscless claugh

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No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resind Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there!

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THE FINDING OF STATE BOARD

According to a report of the state board of insanity, Romeo Trudeau of this city who paused away at the Westhoro state hospital, died as a result of an accidental full. The state hourd of insanity was asked to make an investigation at the request of the wife of deceased, who charged her husband was a victim of foul play. The board has reported to Gov. Walsh

es of the imbes who danced to their heart's content.

In the early part of the evening a very fine concert was given, the excellence of which was attested by the spontaneous and prolonged applicate. Following is the program as given: Selection, Broderfelds orchestra; solo, Frank Marshall; solo, Joseph Fagan; solo, Vera Moody; solo, Richard Donochne; solo, Linwood Knapp; solo, Anna Latham; solo, Francos Tighe; piano solo, Louis N. Guibault; character dance, Ethol Howard, and an exhibition of the latest dances Ly Miss I. Illanche Perrin and Miss Greta Pickering.

GHET OF \$10,000

amounts to Russia and other countries.

The greatly diminished supply of Mexican lead in the domestic nurkots is illustrated by the fact that the total imports of lead in ore and base button received from Mexico dropped from 120 million pounds in the eight months which ended with August, 1912, to 83 million in the corresponding period of last year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of the current year.

The Ellot Church

"A Care for the Blues" was the subject of Rev. Herbert A. Parker's sermon at the Ellot Congregational church, Sunday morning. He said that when we believe in the God that is interested in us and the God who will not be defeated by the sin of this generation or the next we will then obtain the courage necessary to overcome all temptation. The blues are often caused by physical weakness and tired out minds, but with the true spiritual inspiration the spirit of helpfulness and happiness will tend to keep our dispositions sunny.

The prayer meeting on Friday evening will, begin a series of bible studies in the Book of Reveintion. Every member of the church is urged to read the first chapter and come prepared to take part in the discussion and service. The paster will speak of some introductory and general matters consucted with the hook.

Castio Ellot, 2728, K. O. K. A., meets in the castie hall Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Painted the Church Painted the Church
Led by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Macdonald, several men of the Fifth St.
Baptist church, observed Columbus
day by painting the church and when
night came the building wore a new
winter overcoat of drab gray.
At noon the men gathered in the
church dining room and enjoyed an
excellent dinner prepared by the women of the church.

donaid who will like for his subsec-"Our Spiritual Need and Our Re-sources." The remainder of the pro-gram follows: Address by Rev. Hur ry Safford of Rangoon, Burma, sub-ject. "Rasic Principles of Missions!

DOMESTIC LEAD A NEW FACTOR

The Range that Makes Cooking Easy A Woman Can't Help

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respondingly decreased, with a total of 47½ million pounds, compared with 114 million in 1913 and 196 million in 1911, while during August no foreign-produced lead left the country.

Of the 40 million pounds of domestic lead exported in the four months which ended with June last, 13 million pounds were shipped to England, 10 million to Germany, 9½ million to The Natherlands, 4½ million to Belgium, 1 million to Scotland, and smaller amounts to Russia and other countries.

War and Milleanium

Ray, J. K. Jones of the Seventh Day Adventist church gave his first in a series of Sunday night Bible talks in Odd Fellows hall, Bridge street, Sunday, He spoke on the war and the Millennium."

"Friends," he said, "we are rapidly nearing the end of the reign of sin, the end of this world. Jesus will soon the war and the series of the series of

Merrimack River Baptists

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The 49th annual meeting of the Merrimack River Baptist association will be held in the North Towksbury Baptist church, tomorrow, with sessions at 10 a. m. and 2 and 6.30 p m. At 11 a. m. the annual sermon will be preached by Rev. Forrester A. Macdonald who will take for his subject, "Our Spiritual Need and Our Resources," The remainder of the project, "Hasic Principles of Missions."
3.15 p. m., address by Rev. W. T. Thayer of Wallingford, Conn., subject, "The Challenge of Our Times to Our Denomination." 4.45 p. m., address by Mrs, A. B. Upham, Malden, subject, "Woman's Work for the Kingdom," 7 p. m., address, Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain, !severly, subject, "Evangelism in Principle and Practice."

DOMESTIC LEAD A NEW FACTOR
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—A
new development in the export trade
of the United States is the large
amount of domestic lead shipped to
foreign countries in the closing
months of the fiscal year ended June
30, 1914. For many years domestic
lead has been a negligible quantity in
the exports of lead having been re-shipments of Mexican lead in bullion and
ore, with smaller amounts from Germany, England, Canada, South Amerlea, and German Africa. Exports of
domestic lead first became noticeable
in March of the current year, and the
Bureau of Poreign and Domestic Commerce, in view of the possible importance of this new trade, obtained special reports from the collectors covering the movements of lead from the
United States to foreign countries.

The total exports of domestic lead
in ore during the six months from
March to August, 1914, inclusive, aggregated 723; million pounds, valued
at \$2,810,000, this being the first record
of such exports.

Usually the imports of lead in ore
and base bullion from Mexico have
been considerable, having reached the
high record total of 213,500,000 pounds
in 1909, and being steadily maintained
at a level above 130 million pounds
nanually butil June 30, 1913. The fiscal year which ended with June last,
however, showed a drop of 44½ falllion pounds, and foreign exports cor-

respondingly decreased, with a total BABY CARRIAGE TIRES Put on, 25c up. Prompt

service and good work GEO. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE

rope are not as had as pictured in the American press. He says the Servian armies have been hadly defeated by the Hungarian soldiers and he also informs his sister the Germans are marching on Parls and will soon enter the city. He speaks in good terms of the Hungarian soldiers and says the men have not as yet been all enlisted. The factories in Austria are running on a half-time schedule and all the newspapers have suspended publication. publication.

In the corresponding period of the current year.

WORD FROM FRONT

Mrs. Pauline Strauss of 124 Chelmsford street is in receipt of a letter from one of her brothers in Budapest, Austria, stating that conditions in Eu-

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the

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The president said that even the larger and export trade showed improvement. He added that this was an doubt due to the fact that the believer in nations, particularly Great Entain, had revised their lists of conditional cles which are considered conditional

Ry the elimination of foodstuffs from the conditional contraband so far as Holland. Sweden, Norway, Spain, Italy and Turkey are concerned, the Politish government in an way restored some confidence among American shippers.

In this connection the president soil STRONG AS IRON seem the steally nerves of those whose systems have been given whose systems have been given medicinal combination as

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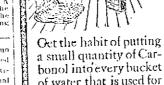
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WERE ANSWERED DURING PROG-RUSS OF YESTERDAY'S GAME While The Sun, owing to the holiday, did not announce the plays of the Thousands of build some by megaphone yesterday afterfrom it furnished information by telephone to all who called up during the game and one man with two telphones in front of him talked coutinuously from the time the game tinuously from the time the general until the last man was out.
Loth telephones kept up a constant
ringing. The calls averaged 5 per min-Inch telephones kept up a constant rangine. The calls averaged 5 per julium, oboth phones often singing simulationeously, and hence nearly 1000 calls were answered during the progress of the game. The man who answered the calls stated that the women who called vied with the men in numbers and enthusiasm. Out of the 900 and more calls, but one was an inquiry relative to something besides the big game for just one loyal high school supporter asked how the toothall pome came out. Owing to the closeness of the score, The Sun man in responding to the calls gave his information, "one to one," "two to two" and "four to four," and his poor goat twas kept on the jump as inquirer after inquirer would ask the damphool question, "in whose favor?"

OF INSANITY

ST. MARGARET'S PARTY AT LIN-

COLN HALL GIVES PLEASURE
TO LARGE ATTENDANCE
The socially inclined people of Lowell have come to expect a great deal from any event under the anapices of St. Mangaret's parish basing their expectations on past results. That their anticipations were realized at the concert and donce held in Lincoln hall hat evening goes without saying. The attendance was unmisally large but there was enjoyment for all in liberal measure. The concert and donce held in Lincoln hall hat evening goes without saying. The attendance was unmisally large but there was enjoyment for all in liberal measure. The decorations were notable for their artistic blending of the colors of Columbus, gold and blue, with a soft pink that gave a rosy autumnal glow to the hall. Draped from the contrict the sides were long streamers in these three shades, while in front of the galeries was a soft arrangement of pink and blue fringed with tassels. Here and their were grouped American fings in telling clusters and the lights were softened by colored shades. The whole scheme of decaration made atting frame for the beautful dresses of the lattics who danced to their heart's content.

In the early part of the evening a

ering.
At the conclusion of the concert, eneral dancing was enjoyed until midulant. William E. Hennessy was floor director of the affair and C. Rufus Flood was general manager. To those and to all members of the committee great credit is due for a truly delightful occasion.

The Adams public library of Chelmstord is to receive \$10,000 and a large oil painting of Thomas P. Proctor, this being one of the hequests made in the will of Miss Mary B. Proctor, who passed away Qct. 1.

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

that time knew who Christopher Columbus was, while every school boy Columbus was, while every school boy knew that he once wasted an egg by standing it on end, an achievement that wasn't considered so much at that time as the good, old-fashtoned hen like old MacDuff, laid on, in those days, and the labor unions hadu't as yet compelled her at certain intervals to lay off, so that eggs were in everybody's mouth. There isn't any doubt also that some wise ones were possible. That some wise ones were posto lay off, so that eggs were in every-body's mouth. There isn't any doubt also, that some wise ones were possisted of the knowledge that it was on october 12th that Columbus, supported by a strong cast, made his debut on the occasion of his first American tour before an awe-inspired audience, which, like the villain in a melodrama when the heroine penetrates the disguise of his Tommio Salmon, could only exclaim: "Discovered!" But in the old days everybody worked on October 12th just as if Columbus had only discovered the loss of the Huntington hall fund, or another candidate for deputy sheriff, or something else, not to be wondered at. But two years ago when it looked as if the Red Sox were nbout to win the American league pennant, thereby bringing the world's series, with the bare nossibility that in the dim and distant future the Braves might also come across, a patriotic legislature decided to give the people of Massachusetts an extra holiday to enable them to take in a camo in the world's series, and then it was that the historian of the legislature discovered the fact that on October 12th Columbus started the original Federal league and hence the holiday. started the original Federal league and hence the holiday.

John F. Sawyer's Silver Jubilee
On Friday of this week, the 16th,
Cashier John F. Sawyer of the Union
bank and Mrs. Sawyer will observe the
bank and Mrs. The Will observe the
old Sun reporting the wedding as follows:

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"Mr. John F. Sawyer, teller in the First National hank, and Miss Edio L. Clark, for some time an operator in the Tolephone Exchange, were married Wedneaday evening at 6,30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. 68 Worthen street. Rev. W. S. Ayres performing the eccemony. A reception were tendered in the shape of heautiful and valuable gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer will reside at 31 Methuen street. They are a very popular young couple and their path is made bright by their many friends, who showered them with good wishes. The bride is the different militiar companies were were with the military feature of each who also got in on the shooting, though, happily, each event passed off without casualties. In days gone by their many friends, who showered them with good wishes. The bride is the different militiar companies were were with the different militiar companies were most enjoyable events for a social time were the different militiar companies were most enjoyable events for a social time with a quota of honorary members. Shoot. In those days each company had its quota of honorary members, company who also got in on the shooting, though, happily, each event passed off without casualties. In days gone by which were more thank the different militiar companies were more thank different militiar companies were were with the different militiar companies were were with the different militiar companies were were with the different militiar companies were more the different militiar companies were were were tendered in the rational to train the control of the different militiar companies were more the different militiar companies were were tendered in the bride so class the different militiar companies were were tendered. The different militiar companies were were tendered. The different militiar companies were were were tendered in the shoots of the different militiar companies were were market.

Traille on Merrimack

While nowadays the only traffic on he upper Merrimack is confined to notorboats and canoes, in the earlier days the upper river was a busy place a fact that is recalled by the following item that appeared in the obituary col-umn of The Sun of quarter of a cen-

unn of The Sun of quarter of a cen-tury ago:

"Luke McFarlin, an old beatman on the upper river, died yestorday at the home of his niece, 40 Arlington street, aged 79 years. When Lowell was young Mr. McFarlin was engaged in halling stone for the foundations of our first mills. He was born in Lowell and did his full share to make the city

our first mills. He was born in Lowell and did his full share to make the city great."

In the days before the coming of the railroads a great amount of traffic botween Boston and the north country was done via the old Middlesse canal and the upper Morrimack, particularly in relation to the transportation of granite and lumber. The old Middlesex canal which was completed in 1804 began at Middlesex Village and ran south by east, a distance of 34 miles, terminating at Charlestown. It was 24 feet wide and four feet deep and was fed by the Concord river. It cost 3760,000. It was the first canal in the United States that was opened for transportation of passengers and reight. It took nearly an entire day to make the trip from Lowell to Boston. Great quantities of timber grown around Lake Winnipssauken and at Massabesic pond were transported to Boston by way of the Merrimack river and the Middlesex canal. The first bont voyage from Hoston to Concord, N. H., by way of the canal and the Merrimack river was made in 1814, while the first steamhoat from Boston to Concord made the trip in 1819. The canal continued in use until 1853, while the coming of the railtroads put an end to traffic on the river.

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For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the country that a great many women have escaped serious operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is true.

We are permitted to publish in this announcement extracts from the letters of five women. All have been recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be more convincing?

1. Hoddon, Me.—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."—Mrs. Harward Sowers, Hodgdon, Me.

2. Charlotte, N. C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. Rosa Stars, 16 Winona St., Charlotte, N. C.

HANOVER, PA.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydin E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."—Mrs. And Whir, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

4 DECATUR, ILL. "I was sick in bed and three of the best physican's said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. Laura A. Griswold, 2800 Bik. East William Street, Decatur, RL

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an operation. Doctors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I became regular and free from pain. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—
Mrs. C. H. Greffett, 7805 Madison Av., Cleveland, O.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for femnle illa. No one sick with woman's allments does justice to herself if the does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, which centains no just cut in handle divers; it has restored to many suffering women to health.



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Use It Like a Cold Cream and Dry Eczema Eruptions Right Up.

The moment you apply bold-sulphur to an itching or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a renowned dermatchogist.
This remarkable sulphur made into a thick cream effects such prompt relief, even in aggravated Eczema, that is in a never-sulfur source of amyze-

is in a never-ending source of amaze-ment to physicians.

ment to physicians.
For many years bold-sulphur has occupied a secure position in the treatment of cutaneous eruptions by reason of its cooling, parasite-destroying properties and nothing has ever been found to take its place in relieving irritable and inflammatory affections of the skin. While not always establishing a permanent cure, yet, in every instance, it immediately subdues the teching irritation and heals the Eczena right up and it is often years later beright up and it is often years later be-fore any cruption again manifests it-self.

self.

Any good pharmacist will supply an sunce of bold-sulphur cream, which should be applied to the affected parts: like the ordinary cold creams. It isn't unpleasant and the prompt relief arforded is very welcome, particularly when the Eczema is accompanied with testurous itchius. torturous itching.

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"The Welch Guards, Co. M. Ninth regiment, held its annual shoot at the city farm range on Wednesday. The scores and prizes in the practice match were as follows: Silver medal contributed by John J. Cluin, won by Sergt. Dacey, 22; gold headed cane, Priv. Mc. Villy, 21; driving whip, Lieut, Russell, 16; blacking case, Sergt. Doherty, 11. Other minor prize winners were as follows: Priv. Currier, 13; Sergt. Meagher, 16; Priv. Farrell, 10; Priv. Forestall, 10; Priv. Eddy, 10; Lieut. Mitten, & All the above are on the list of active members of the company. "Honorary members secured prizes as follows: Police Officer John R. Crowley, handsome easel, 10 out of a possible 15: James Kincade, fruit dish, 10; William F. Courtney, intstand, 9, J. H. Carmichnel, Esq., mammoth leather medal. Lieut. Cleveland of the Putham Guards. Mayor Donovan and Inspector of Rife Practice Breen of Lawrence won guests' prizes. A tusfof-war was won by the honoraries, the actives being their competitors, and a football game and a baseball game added to the anuscement. In the evending supper was served at the St. Charles' hotel, where Hon. John Weich presented the prizes. Messre. W. F. Courtney, J. H. Carmichael and others apple. A ball was held later in Urban hall."

A "Hard-Hended" Chizen

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Othello himself never went through any more dangers than Captain George E. Worthen, the genial superintendent of state aid, and I am reminded of this fact by the following item that appeared in The Sun just 25 years ago:

"Liout. George E. Worthen, a water board inspector of leaks, fell down the st. Irs of a Westford street house, striking on the concrete floor and cutting his head. He remained there cut and bleeding for quite awhile before he was discovered. He was removed to his home in Jenness street."

The accident occurred in the house of Contractor William H. Ward, and the captain thought for a time that a plain concrete floor had accomplished in a few moments what a whole rebel army had been unable to do in several years, to put him out of commission. Last November Captain Worthen was again the victim of a painful and somewhat serious accident. While leaving city hall he slipped and fell down the stone steps in front of the municipal building, sustaining an injury to his knee which laid him up for a week. But he's all right at the present time, thank you.

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THE OLD TIMER.

SPECIAL APPROPRIATION BY CON-GRESS FOR THE PROMOTION OF THIS BRANCH

With a special appropriation from ongress, the United States bureau of education has just begun the work of investigation and promotion of home and school gardens. The new division

and school gardens. The new division will be under the direction of a specialist in school gardening and an assistant, both of whom are to be experts in this form of educational activity. Miss Ethel Gowans, a graduate of the New York State College of. Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., is temporarily in charge of the work. By means of personal visitation, correspondence and publications it is the plan of the bureau to cooperate with school beards throughout the United States in school and home garden work, investigation has already shown that many clues have made considerable progress in school gardens, but practically no information on the subject is available. The first task of the division will be to supply this information.

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division will be to supply this information.

Eventually it is hoped that every city school will have a teacher employed twelve menths in the year who knows gardening both theoretically and practically. During the school year this teacher will give instruction in nature study, elomentary science and gardening in the morning and in the atternoon direct the gardens at the homes of the children. During the summer vacation the teacher will devote all the time to directing the garvote all the time to directing the gar-

summer vacation the teacher will devote all the time to directing the garden work.

The close supervision that such a teacher will be able to give will insure greater success for the gardens, and will familiarize the children with the problems of plant production and utilization. By a cooperative method all surplus vegetables and fruits will either be marketed or canned and preserved for sale.

In amouncing the new work, Dr. Claxton declares:

"School gardening will develop habits of industry; an appreciation of the value of money as measured in terms of labor; and a realization that overy man and woman must make his or her own living, and contribute to the welfare of the community.

"Experiments already have shown that with proper direction an average child can produce in an eighth of an acre of land from \$60 to \$100 worth of vegetables. This would add more to the support of the family than could be purchased with the same child's wages working in factory, shop, or mill.

"If children can contribute to the

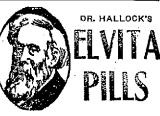
wages working in factory, shop, or mill.

"If children can contribute to the families' support while in school, it will make it possible for them to attend school three or four years longer than they now do. This is a think more and more desirable, since education for life and citizenship cannot be obtained before the age of 14."

GIVEN SHOWER

At the home of Miss Margaret Ril-ley of Worthen street on Thursday evening, Miss B. Nolan was tendered a tin shower. She thanked her many friends for their gifts and kind wishes, Daneing was enjoyed and refresh-ments served. The party broke up at a late hour wishing Miss Nolan many years of happiness.

To-night! Clean your bowels and stop headache, colds, sour Stomach



DR. HALLOCK CO., S Trement Row

Banish The Old Ash Pan!

do it. An ash pan is hard to remove and it usually spills the ashes in carrying

The deep Ash Hod of our latest ranges catches all of the ashes, is easy to remove and carry and does not spill the ashes. Coal Hod beside it. Both hods free with each range.



Then there is a wonderful "Single Damper" [patented]; gives perfect control of fire and oven. Better than two ⇒ dampers. Have you seen it?

> Gas ovens if desired, end [single] or elevated [double].

> > FOR SALE BY

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Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., Makers, Boston

Kept the Local Department on the Jump Sunday and Yester
The Jump Sunday and Yester
Manual Department of the bluze could be seen from the high spots of this city. day-Many Brush Fires

on the dump during the night. Sun-

day forenoon the High street company

day foreneon the High street company was again called to the scene but extinguished the blaze in short time. The Alken street dump sent up a volume of smoke Sunday afternoon which gave the fire department a short run. A brush fire in a field near Saratoga street necessitated a telephone alarm but caused little damage.

Box 48 was sounded at 10.10 o'clock

experiencing for several weeks past on the High street extension near Fort and the fact that residents took ad- Hill. Firemen were left to pour water vantage of the holiday to burn leaves and refuse were responsible for the large number of brush and other small fires which kept the local department busy Sunday and yesterday. With such a vast number of alarms the department showed its worth and its speed in preventing the spread of any of the fires in spite of the great draught so favorable to a conflagration.

The firemen had a tedious struggle Saturday night when an alarm from

Saturday night for a small fire in a house near the corner of Gorham and Blossom streets, owned by Mr. Field. There was no damage. A fire in the cellar of a Congress street house on Saturday night caused a telephone Fire in Wilmington

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WAR MAY BE PROLONGED

Turkey has apparently been watching the progress of the war to see whether there was any probability of Germany winning in the long run. The fall of Antwerp and Germany's long stand against the progress of the allies seems to have encouraged Turkey to enter the war, and so it is announced that she is ready to proclaim war against the allies and enter the conflict on the side of Germany. If she does then the Balkan states will be again aroused and Italy also may decide to help drive Turkey

Portugal, on the other hand, as the ally of England, is reported to be about to declare war against Germany and Austria. Whether her force thrown into the balance would have any perceptible effect on the It was essentially a day of rest-rest ontcome is problematical. But her entrance to the war might drag in another power and another until practically all Europe and most of Asia became involved. With this tendency of the war to spread, the United It not for our brilliant autumn sun-States will be fortunate if it can avoid entanglements with either side in the conflict. It is a difficult matter to enforce strict neutrality in the products sold here and shipped to foreign ports. In some cases what is in reality contraband of war is purchased in this country for one or other of the belligerent powers, but through the agents who claim to represent neutral nations. It is difficult for this government to follow up every case of this kind in order to prevent any violation of the neutrality laws, boodstnffs, clothing and even horses, it seems, can be bought here and shipped to the powers at war without any protest, although if England suspects that any such shipments are for the German government she will frame some pretext for seizing them.

Judging from the present deadlock in the western hattle front it would appear that the present situation may be continued without much change for the winter, so that it will probably require from one to two years to reach a stage at which both sides would be willing to consider proposals of peace. In that case the number of lives likely to be sacrificed will run up into the millions, while the total cost will be almost too great for haman comprehension.

LIFE OF ADVERTISING

An exchange calls attention to the fact editorially that recently when the Chicago newspapers stopped publication for three days, business at the city stores became practically paralyzed. The fact was demonstrated beyond a doubt that such stores reach the public through their advertising in the newspapers and that if the advertising stops, business stops as a consequence. Such a fact will become apparent to the average business man who thinks, but occasionally it takes such things as a temporary stoppage of circulation to bring it home in all its strength.

The Lawrence Tribune in a recent editorial on advertising remarked that people do not stick in one rut in buying nowadays. "If a merchant announces a bargain that looks good," it said, "19 out of 20 people will break previous habits and look up that harguin, even if they never entered the store before." It is very true. The old days of loyalty to a particular store are gone. Today people generally lmy where they get the best value for their money and they are swayed a great deal by newspaper advertising as to whether they will patronize any particular store. The store information that travels from one person to another occasionally brings a customer, but of those who go with a specific purposo in view, most of them were attracted by an advertisement in a live newspaper.

It may be remarked with propriety in passing that never has The Sun been better prepared to handle Lowell advertising than at the present time. In every branch of the advertising business the merchants will find The Sun alive, alert and up to date, and as for the effect of such an advertisement in attracting public patronage, none know better than those merchants who have advertised with The Sun for many years and who now regard a Sun advertisement as one of the greatest aids to busi-

Never were words more true; and

he could be guilty of this perfidy while

beasting a monopoly of loyalty to the

crown, yet the fact remains that he

said openly that he would prefer German domination to that of a Dublin

parliament. As that was before the

war was declared, it gives color to the

charge that Carson was a tool of Ger-

many in preaching rebellion in the

The war feeling in Scotland and

Hon, John E. Redmond has told the Irish people that they shou<mark>ld furnis</mark>h

reasonable quota of recruits for the

war and although he is criticized for

so doing he is doing only that which will ensure the safety of the Irish na-

tion in case victory rests on the side

of the allies. If Ircland were unpro-

tested by England she might share the

fate of Belgium and be compelled to

pay a heavy war tax. Moreover, if

Your Full Cold Needs Attention

Your Fall Cold Needs Attentian
No use to fuse and try to wear it
out. It will wear you out instead,
Take Dr. King's New Discovery, relief
follows quickly. It checks your cold
and sooth a your cough sway. Pleasant, Entiseptic and healing. Children
like it. Get a foc bottle of Dr. King's
New Discovery and keep it in the
louse. "Our family cough and cold
doctor" writes Lewis Chamberlain,
Manchester, Ohio. Money back if not
satisfied, but it nearly always helps.

Ireland is nearly as intense as in Eng-

nerth of Ireland.

CHANCELLOR GEORGE ON WAR, lion, the great peaks of honor we had The war spirit has caught England forgotten, duty, patriotism, and, clad in dead earnest and the whole popu- in gilltering white, the great planacie lace is in a ferment of excitement, of eacrifice, pointing like a rugged finready to make any carrifler necessary ger to heaven." win the victory. The general feel-

Speaking of those who have given fomenting discord and threatening retheir lives in defence of their country bellion. While few will believe that in the war with Germany, he said:

"They have taken their part in the "They have taken their part in the making of a new Europe—a new world. I can see signs of it coming through the above of the battenield. The people of all lends will gain more by this struegie than they comprehend at the present moment. They will be rid of the greatest menare to their freedom. That is not all. There is another blessing, infinitely greater and more canonically, which is emerging already out of this great contest—a new already out of this great contest—a new patriotism, richer, nobler, more exalted than the old. I see a new recognition among all classes, bigh and low, shedamong all classes, high and low, shedding themselves of reliablicas—a new recognition that the honor of a country does not depend merely upon the maintenance of its glory in the strick—on field, but in protecting its homes from distress as well. It is a new particition which is bringing a new particition which is bringing a new outlook over all classes. The great fleed of luxury and of aboth which had submerged the land is receding, and a new Britain is appearing. We can see, for the first time, the fundamental things that matter in life, and that had been obscured from our vision by the tropical growth of prosperity."

Mr. George describes the English

Mr. George describes the English people as living in a sheltered valley until they have become too comfortsble, too indulgent too selfish. Now an a result of this national crisis they have been driven to elevations from which they can see "the great, everlasting things that matter for a nathe war be prolonged, the time may fire prevention and you come when England will raise troops cause in which America needs all the by conscription. The men would have help she can get from every source. to go to the front then whether they Our annual fire lossos in this country are enormous. By proper care and liked it or not. enution they can be reduced one-half.

Some people think that the Irish troops will be forced to bear the brunt of the battle or be assigned to the most dangerous duty; but Mr. Redmond will take care that there will paying blocks went to the Hildreth be no discrimination.

The fall of Antwerp will still furthe arouse the British nation to use all business or were out of stock, while its resources in meeting and repelling the German attacks and in putting an army in the field that will be hig asked to bid. The time and manner

A GREAT HOLIDAY

Holldays may come and holldays may go, but it will be a long time opened. before the delights and benefits of Columbus day are forgotten or equalicanews, though the war cloud would shine. It was well that in Boston It was also well that our various athletic activities attracted large attendances and that our men, women and children Jeft their homes and spent world discoverer. He is to be es. ly for having discovered America at such a dolightful time of the year. In this we are all the beneficiaries. Yet take. this is but a slight phase of the reaons why all future generations like the present will celebrate the memory of Columbus who lifted the vell of cean from a new and a better world in which liberty, peace and happiness banished from the old, can find an asylum and a home.

FIRE HAZARDS

Everybody will say "amen" to Govspread of any fire, especially in the ing up the republican party. wooded districts. Hence let there be no lighting of fires by boys, just for fun, and let there be no combustible material strewn carelessly around to pronounce, can't say we blame 'em. where only a spark is needed to pro-

the Milford, N. H., concerns which are in the granite block business, were not of calling for the bids did not admit of fair competition. Another thing that was irregular in the transaction was the testiance of a new set of specifications on the day before the bids were TERM OF MAYOR

THE PAVING BLOCK CONTRACT

compan)

There is some talk of a four year erm for mayor of Lowell. So long as the voters can be fooled by dema would be unwise to make the term of office for mayor longer than it is at configuration. It any change be made a change back to the one year term would be preferable until the electorate terms to distinguish between men who are honest and capable and those who are just the opposite.

Even with the terrible precedents that have been established, it is to be hoped that the reports of the deliberate shelling of Notre Dame, Paris, by a German acroplane are exaggerated.

WORSE TO COME

The regular trembone player of a seatist orchester was laid up with a cond, and the conductor reductantly accepted the services of a brass, band amateur. He was a little doubtful, substitute.

After the first performance the new player asked the conductor how he had done.

The conductor replied that he had done pretty fairly, but that perhaps he would do better next night.

The newcomer, as to the suitability of his substitute.

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the day in the exhibitating air of the hoped that the reports of the deliber-The observance in honor of site shelling of Notre Dame, Paris, by Columbus gave the day its specific a German aeroplane are exaggerated. character and here, too, Lowell was Even the paltry excuses given for the not found wanting. Many of our peo- partial destruction of Rheims cathedral ple went out of town to participate in cannot be advanced for the Parisian state celebrations in memory of the outrage as reported in recent despatch-If true, Germany will some day thanked for a great deal and especial- realize that in picking out churches and shrines of beauty and holiness for attack, she made a most grievous mis-

> Since the taking of Antwerp there has been a species of intermission in the great war which will be followed by renewed activity. There are indications of a change of tactics and all the powers seem to be anticipating unusual occurrences. Ostend will hold the attention of the world in a few days unless augurles fait.

With all his faults, Col. Roosevelt's rnor Walsh's appeal to guard against name will live in history for two great forest fires. The recent dry spell has achievements, namely, grabbing the left conditions favorable to the rapid land for the Panama canal and break-

> Russians ahandon the slege of Przemysl. It it's as hard to take as

duce a configuration. Lend a hand in | Cheer for the brave—and the Brave

SEEN AND HEARD

The black witches, pumpkin laaterus and hobgobile decorations now in the shop windows remind us that Hallowe'en is near at hand when the witches dance about the cauldron and alves and woodspirits consort in the brushwood.

and music for convicts. Humanity to he worst of men is to be recommend-id in prisons, but the sentlmentalism of the age is going to extremes in making homes with luxury out of

WHY GOOD BLOOD IS RED

Why are we continually being told that good blood must be bright red? What has color to do with the quality? Just this. The exygen in the air is the great supporter of animal life. One business of the blood is to take exygen from the air (which it meets in the lungs) and deliver it to the fissues of the body. When the blood, filled with life-sustaining exygen, is sent out by the heart it is bright red. ing is, that the war cannot be won in one of the most palpable proofs of a hurry but the determination is that statement was shown in the vast amount of time devoted to the Irish at any cost.

Chanceller George as on some former occasions is rising to great the north of Ireland objected to major regarded at a trace of the first of trainist the corntry in his war speeches. He has the people of Waltes ready to die for their country and the same of feeling is very general throughout people are stirred when they listen to the fervid cloquence and exploration from a man whom they thereish as a sort of idot?

Speaking of those who have given in the latter arms of the list in man whom they desired a first people are stirred when they indicated and threatening regarded and threatening regarded

your troubles lighter.
"Rullding Up the Blood" is a handy
little book to have. It is free on request from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Scheneciady, N. T. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

H. A. Simmons

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what are intended to be punitive es tablishments. This is sentiment rul mad.--Baltimore American.

CHANGE YOUR HABITS

If times appear hard—change your abits—you're to blame. If you can't collect what's owing you—change your habits—you're in a rut. If sales are decreusing—change you're habits— you're lazy. If you're credit is slip-ping—change your habits—you're liv-ing beyond your means. If you feel ping composition means. If you recommend the blocking the office-bay every murnished where your habits—stay home ing—change your—habits—stay home with the wife more. If you have no

YOUR HAIR NEEDS PARISIAN SAGE

Quickly Removes Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair and Scalp Itch

\$1.75 per quarter ton, 500 lbs. \$5.00 per chaldron, 1440 lbs. \$2.75 per half chaldron, 720 lbs.

PAIN, NEURALGIA

As was expected the contract for Don't suffer! Get a dime package of Dr. James' Headache Most of those who were asked to hid were either not in the Powders

> You can clear your head and relieve a dull, splitting or violent throbbing headache in a moment with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. This old-line headache relief acts almost magically. Send some one to the drug store new for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headache, neuralgia and pain. Stop suffering—it's needless. Be sure you get what you ask for. get what you ask for.

desire to change your had habits, keep them and go to the devil. Don't blame others for them.—Exchange.

WORSE TO COME

ye'll no hear ane o' the fiddles at a'.

SOME FINE APPLES

Apples may be cheap or apples may be high, but it is certain that some fine epoclmens of the fruit are coming into this city from the suburbs, and if one is not able to find good fruit to buy at the stores now he ought if one is not able to find good fruit to buy at the stores now he ought to change his store where they keep the best. The farmers all about report more apples and of a better grade than for years past, and judging from some which have been seen on the teams that come into the city, the report is correct. It is a usual thing for most farmers to dispose of the process part of their core first. If what for most farmers to dispose of the poorer part of their crop first. If what have been offered for sale are the poorer ones, the better grades must be wonders. This is the general run of apples. I have seen very poor specimens offered for sale, but they must be sold pretty cheap to compete with the flue ones being displayed in the stores.

FISH AND GAME TAW

If the Lowell Fish and Game assoclation keeps at it it may succeed in
gutting the Morrimack river again
known for the fish there is in it. At
a meeting of this association held in
Lowell this week a communication was
read from Congressman John Jacob
Rogers relutive to the shipments of
fish to the Lowell association this falt
and next spring for the stocking of
11 pends in the vicinity of that city.
The association is soon to be given a into hext spring for the stocking of that city. The association is soon to be given a hearing before the governor's council on the reopening of the fishways in the Merchander fiver at Lawrence and Lowell and this caused a deal of discussion. The faw requires these fishways to be left open, but they were closed some years ago by the game commissioners of the state and as a result sish from the sea have not seen the to mission of the state and as a relative to the state of the same commissioners of the state and as a relative to the state of the same consistency of the state and as a relative to the state of the same consistency of the state and as a relative to the same state and as a relative to the same state and the same state of the same state and thus leave the river open from the ocean to Lake Winnepesaukee.—Lawrence Telegram.

TAKÉ A WALK

October should be more of a month for walking. Many a tired housewife whose duties confine her to the house just steal an hour or two from her routine each day and take a tramp out into the open air of these delight ful days, when it is nelther too coe nor too warm for such a tramp. I mor too warm for such a tramp. I may be only to the city business street to do a bit of shopping, or to the neighboring provision store for the city business and the contract of the contract same purpose, but good will result But perhaps it will not do one so But perhaps it will not do one so much good as a tramp out into the open country will, out where the fields are green still and the trees are resplendent with their autumn crimson and orange. Many a woman there is right here in this city that has not seen a real good bit of autumn scenery in the last 20 years. All cannot have automobiles to spin through the

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With the soil, the climate and all other natural conditions favorable to the production of an abundant fooderen, sufficient to provide for all the creds of the population of Massachusetts, and with large marks near at hand and good transportation racilities, it is surprising that the agricultural opportunities have been so analy neglected. If the farmers of adjoining states can ship their farm products to Massachusetts farmers, if they go about it in the right way, can make food production on a larger scale yield.

a gratifying profit and an assured source of theorie. The efforts that are being made to the profit that are source of theome. The efforts that are belong made to improve agricultural conditions in this state are showing some progress, but not so much as is to be desired. Musachusetts can and should feed itself. What the furners apparently need is a vigorous awakening to the opportunity that hes before them.—Springfield itepublican.

COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE
There is a snack of American enterprise and go-thead-attvo-ness in the prompt manner in which the people of tille, in France, are getting about the work of rebuilding their shattered houses and resuming their shattered houses and resuming their industries. The thunder of the game of the contending armies is still board in this stricten town, yet its neople, considered in the strength of the army of the allies that the city will not be recompled, are attempting to shake off the paralyzing influence of the German occupation to start factories, and open stores so that its 229,000 inhabitants may be housed and copployed for the coming winter.—Portland Express.

LEADERS OF THE WAR

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The czar of Russia is at the battle front directing the strategical movements of his army against Austria. The emperor of Germany is following up his troops and directing the operations of the German generals in their against the allies. England's king has not yet taken the field in person, content to leave the details erwarfare to those who have been educated in the art of war and had experience in actual lighting. The president of France has gone out on the battle line, not for the purpose, of instructing the generals as to their duties or to interfere with the strategic plans that have been formed by men more wise than he in matters pertaining to the great conflict. He sout to show himself to the gallant men who have borne the treoter of France to the forefront of battle. He will convey to them the appreciation of the republic for their decis of valor and he will encourage them to still further exhibitions of their loyalty. It will have a good effect on the Fresident Lincoln did to the Union soldiers in our Clvil war.—Lynn Hem.

MATRIMONIAL

Adelord Marion and Miss Aurora Rondeau were married Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, the cermony being performed by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I. The witnessen were Esdras Cadoury and Louis Marion. At the close of the ceremony a
reception was held at the home of the
bridegroom's parents, 112 Martia
street, where the couple will make
their home.

RAMSEY—COMPAGNON

The marriage of Wilfrid Ramsey and Miss Amanda Compagnon took place Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's rectory, the otilelating clergyman being Rev. Dr. J. H. Racotle, C. M. I. The couple were attended by Bendamin lamsey and Frank Lamarche; little Miss Lorenza Lamarche acting as flower girl. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 29 Exeter street. The couple left in the evening on a wedding tour to Wilton, N. H. They will make their home at 31 Cabot street.

GOBIN---DUVAL

At 7 o'clock Sunday evening Plerre Gobin and Miss Donalda. Duval were married, the ceremony being performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I. The Witnesses were A. Jodoin and Alfred Duval. A reception was tendered the young couple at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duval, 778 Merrimack street, where the couple will make their home.

RAMSAY-BENNISON

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Arthur D. Ramsay and Miss Edna 13.
Bonnison were married last night, the ceremony being performed at the couple's new home, 89 Third street, by Roy. Allen A. Rideout of Dorchester. The maid of honor was Miss Allen E. Ramsay, a sister of the bridegroom, whill the best man was Howard Cove. A brief reception followed the ceramony.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

With an exceedingly large attend-With an exceedingly large attendance of local and out-of-town members Lowell lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, met in regular session last evening in Odd Feliows hall in Bridge street. A special dispensation for the organization department was received to open the charter from Nov. 1 to Feb. 1, at a reduced initiation fee. Brothers J. B. Curtin, E. St. Leger, Harry Horris and George Crowell were appointed a committee to devise methods and means to increase the membership. nd many committees made final and many committees made final reports. Five applications were received
but initiation was postponed until the
dirst class which will be held next
month, the date to be announced later.
An exhaustive quarterly report was
read by the secretary and the treasurer's report. Showed a substantial
amount in the treasury. Brother P. J.
McCann, chairman of the board of
trustees, reported for that body and
showed a good increase in members
and money. After the meeting an impromptu concert was enjoyed.

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PARKER REUNION

The fourth annual meeting and reunion of the Parker Historical and Genealogical association was held yesterday in Wakefeld at the First Congregational church. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock and was followed by a business meeting. The association had as its guest Theodoro Parker

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned take this means of expressing their heartfelt thanks to those relatives and friends who by their acts of kindness, words of consolation and beautiful tributes helped ighton the burder of serrow in their recent bereavement in the death of their protection. William Gauthier, William Gauthier, Mrs. Peter Pepin.

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of Worcester, nuthor of "Descendant of John Parker of Lexington," who spoke on "The Parkers of Reading." The association elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Dr. Moses G. Parker of Lowell; vice presidents, Charles W. Parker of Boston, Hon. Herbert Parker of Lancaster, Willard S. Morse of New York city, Samuel S. Parker of Farmington, N. H., and Walter S. Parker of Reading; treasurer, Frederick W. Parker of Somerville; registrar and historian, Captain John L. Parker of Lynn; corresponding recognitions. Captain John L. Parker of Lynn; corresponding secretary, Theodore Parker of Worcester; recording secretary. P. Hildreth Parker of Lowell; secretary for English research. Robert D. Weston of Cambridge. Among those present at the reunion from Lowell and vicinity were: Dr. Moses G. Parker, P. Hildreth Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Parker, Mrs. May Morrison, Mrs. J. H. Pindar, Mrs. S. Elizabeth Parker, the Misses Alice G., Annie M. and Ethel N. Parker.

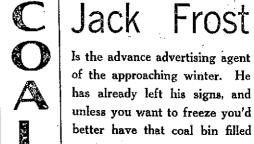
DEATH BY SUICIDE

Medical Examiner George W. Dow of awrence has announced that after a examination he has found that the examination he has found that the death of Mrs. Rebowa (Sullivan). Echmidt, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Sul-livan of 59 John street, was caused by suicide. The autopay was performed Sunday at the request of Chief Nimmo of the Methuen police.

CARD OF THANKS

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HORNE COAL

LONDON PAPER ATTACKS CHURCH-HA FOR SENDING FOUR MA-RINES TO ANTWERP

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Morning
Post today editorially severely attacks
Winston Spencer Churchini, first lora
of the admirally for what it describes
na a costly blunder in sending a small
force of marines to Aniwerp. The
newspaper expresses the bellef that
the British losses are greater than admitted and contends that if it was impossible to send a large military force
to Antwerp none at all should have
been sent and the Belgians been permitted to surrender without bombardment "as they would have done but
for the British advice which resuited
only in loss of life and hampering the
retirement of the Belgian army."

PARIS STATEMENTS STATEMENTS STATEMENTS.

PARIS STATEMENT SAYS GERMANS EFFORTS ARE HEING REPULSED BY ALLIES

PARIS, Oct. 13,-The efforts of the Germans, who are fighting hard in an endeavor to affect a turning movement to the north of the long battle line in France continue to hold the interest of the observers of the war. According to an official innouncement, German PORTED TO AIX-LAcavalry some days ago had advanced in the wost to as far as Cassel (27) miles northwest of Lille). These German forces now, however, are said to extend only to Hazehrouck tive miles south of Cassel). If this should be true, it is considered that it will make somewhat greater the difficulties of the Germans in bringing success to their efforts. This section of the war zone continues the scene of particularly violent actions, the opposing squadrons fighting desperately to gain the slightest advantage on which so much may depend.

CHAPELLE

THE HAGUE, Oct. 13.—A special despatch to the Avondpost says that 1500 German wounded have peased through lace within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have been transported. Most attempt to the Avondpost says that 1500 German wounded have peased through place within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have been transported. Most attempt to the Avondpost says that 1500 German wounded have peased through place within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have been transported. Most attempt to the Avondpost says that 1500 German wounded have peased through place within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have been transported. Most attempt to the Avondpost says that 1500 German wounded have peased through place within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have been transported. Most attempt to the Avondpost says that 1500 German wounded have peased through place within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have peased through place within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have peased through place within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have peased through place within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have peased through place within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have peased through place within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have peased through place within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have peased through place within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have peased through place within the past two weeks 20,060 wounded have peased through the place within the past two weeks 20,060 w cavalry some days ago had advanced

spend.
The Germans at the same time are tilessening their attempts to find at her points on the battle line weak tots in the allies front. All their efspots in the allies from all success-forts it is said are being met success-fully by their French and English op-noments.

The latest German flag captured by The latest German flag captured by the French belonged to an active regiment which was part of the corns stationed at Stettin. This fact, according to the French, indicates that the Germans have concentrated on the French frontier forces which ordinarily would be assigned to guard the Russian border.

The Stettin regiment is remaining where it is in spite of the reported advance of the Russians toward the West.

Graph of the Russians investing force from Frzesymi, Galleda, which was Immediately eccupied by Russian relief from Frzesymi, Galleda, which was Immediately eccupied by Russians everywhere it remains a transport on their part to cross the river near Slennawa and Lesajsk part the Austro-Hungarian troops an opportunity to take a large number of prisoners."

west.
The withdrawnl of the Gormans from the vicinity of Verdun as offi-

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cially indicated has been well received by the French. It is taken to show the further disintegration of the ene-my's forces operating around the great French fort on the Meuse and what is regarded in Paris as the retiring of the enemy toward the frontier. enemy toward the frontier.

GERMAN AVIATOR DROPPED TWO BOMBS ON OSTIGND MON-

LONDON, Oct. 13.—A despatch to the Central News from Rome says a telegram from Petrograd to the Tribuna states that no Germans remain in the provinces of Suwalki and Lemza, Russian Poland, that the Russian army conlinues to advance in East Prussia and that the entire district of Lyck is now occupied by the forces of Emperature of the Prussian province of the provi now occupied by the forces of Emper-or Nicholas.

In addition, the despatch continues,

the Russians are maintaining their positions in Hungary, Bukowina and Transylvania.

CHAPELLE

FROM PRZESYML

THE HAGUE, Oct. 13.—The Austrian legation here has issued the following communication:

communication:

"The rapid advance of the Austro-Hungarian troops along the river San resulted Oct, 11 in the entire withdrawal of the Russian investing force from Przesyml, Gallela, which was immediately occupied by Russian relief troops.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT CLAIMS SUCCESS IN EASTERN WAR

Today Dr. Frank R. Brady starts for his annual lour of wild duck shooting on the Cape. The doctor is one of the busiest professional men in town; but he would not miss this annual shoot on any consideration. He will be accompanied by Boston friends equally attacked to the sport. The doctor say the wild ducks that haunt the seashore men not park as good to eat or the contract. are not nearly as good to eat as those found in Westford but there is ever so found in Westford but there is ever so much more sport in shooting them; and when you fire at ducks along the shore or from a boat out on the water, you are not afraid of shooting a broth-er huntsman.

FUNERALS

EAUDOIN—The funeral of Arthur Beaudoin took place Saturday from his home. 5 Lavallee place. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Nollin, O. M. I. The bearers were Pierre Dufresne, Donat Lavigne, Gaspard Beaudry, Alfred Nintean, Joseph Gagnon, J. Deslauriers. Among the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Lavigne, Joseph, Albert, Donat, Marie, Victoria, Maria, Clementine and Bianche Lavigne, Mrs. Thomas Beaudette, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tellier, Armand, Eva and Clementine Tellier and Mrs. Romeo Poleson, all of Manchester, N. H. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

COX—The funeral of James A. Cox was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home, 109 Butterfield street, Services were conducted by Rev. Edward H. Newcomb, pastor of the First Congregational church, and Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the First Trinitarian church. Appropriate selections were sung by a quar-

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opportunity to take a large number of prisoners."

DESPATCH SAYS THAT IMMO BERKER HAVE BEEN EXPELLED

FROM TOWN OF EREGLI
LONDON, Oct. 13.—In a despatch from Athens, dated Monday, Oct. 12, a correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. says that 1500 Greeks have been expelled by the Turks from the town of Eregil, on the sea of Marmora, under the pretext that it is necessary to fortify this region.

PRINCE CLEG DIED

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PHINCE CLEG DIED YESTERADY OF WOUNDS RECEIVED

IN ACTION

PETROGRAD, Oct. 13.—Prince Oleg, a son of Grand Duke Constantine, died yesterday of wounds received in action.

An official despatch from Pelragrad on Oct. 11 said Prince Oleg had been wounded during a cavatry engagement at the front. He was carrying a Russian standard at the time he was shot.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORTS CLAYES

detaker John A. Weinbeck.

FLEMINGS—The funeral of John W. Plemings was held Sunday afternoon at 2 velock from the home of his sister. Mrs. George Trull, in North Tewksbury. Rev. J. G. Grace canducted the services. There were many beamtiful flowers. The bearers were many beamtiful flowers. The bearers were many beamtiful flowers. The former and were many beamtiful flowers. The former and the grave on the property of t

CARIGNAN—The funeral of Edgar Carlgnan took place this morning from his home, 26 East Pine street. High mass of requiem was eelebrated at Street a

AREA

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Reuter's Telegram Co.'s Amsterdam correspondent sends the following German official communication regarding events in the eastern war arena.

After expulsion from East Prussia the Russian arinks were pursued across the frontier. The center of the German military operations is now Poland. The whole of Poland west of the Vistula is now in German possession, the Russians occupying only Warsaw. The few kilometres loss by the German is in Russian territory near the East Prussian frontier were of british in mortance, as it was never intended definitely to occupy or govern Suwaiki.

It is not true that the siege of Ossowetz has been abandoned as the fortress had never been besieged.

Buring our retreat to the East Prussian frontier our troops nowhere were of Buring our retreat to the East Prussian frontier our troops nowhere were any any attacks of the Russians.

BIG BATTLE FOUGHT AT VILLAGE OF RADZKI AFTER DEFEAT OF MILLETTE. The funeral of Misc. Mills. The family of the facility in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committed and prayers were recited by Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I. The bear-stern ware Justice. There was a delegation present from Court St. Antoine. C. of F. The bear-stern was any attacks of the Russians.

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GERMANS

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Petrogrand Says:

It is evident that a big battle was fought at the village of Radzki (midway between Augustowo and Suwahl) after the defeat of the Germans at Augustowo. The Germans at Augustowo. The German sight wing rested on Radzki. On Cet. S the Russians after seven days of continuous lighting drove out the Germans, who crossed the river and then posted their guns on the hills. Several batteries including those sent as reinforcements from Koenigsberg were captured.

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mass was celebrated at 16 o'clock at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Antiona Arnyot. O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Argument Baron. O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Joseph Bolduc. O. M. I., as sub deacon. The bearers were J. and F. Frechette, A. Landry, J. and F. Marineau and J. Devillaire. Ste. Anne's sodality of St. Joseph's parish was represented by Mrs. L. Dubois, Mrs. B. Dube. Mrs. A. Landry and Mrs. J. Duchesne. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery where Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I. read the committal prayers at the grave. Funeral Directors Amedic Archambault & Son had charge of funeral arrangements.

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McKENZJE—The funeral of Alexander McKenzle was held yesterday morning at \$3.3 o'deck from his bond. Is Watson areain. Services ere bed at St. Patrick's church as \$0.000, the conducted by leer the separation of the conducted by the cautiful flowers including. This was instantial of the conducted by the conducted the conducted and the conducted the conducted by the conducted care. Joseph Clark, John Majone Curlal was in St. Patrick's cometery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Curlin frayers were read by Rev. Fr. Curlin frayers were read by Rev. Fr. Curlin foueral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FITZSIMMONS—The funeral of the late Thomas Fitzsimmons took place this morning at \$3.0 o'clock from his home, 22 Lagrange street. The following delegation from the Celtic Associates of the Irish National Brotherhood, was present. Martin Larney, Patrick Martin, William J. Collins and Edward Shanahan. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. James Kortigan. The bearers were Robert Welch, James Dolan, Poter Riley, Joseph Monigomery, Owen Alwell and Patrick Mulligan. Among the fine fine broads and continued improving until he committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's conderly in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LEARY—The funeral of the late Miss Ann Leary, an esteemed olf real-dent, took place this morning at \$3.30 o'clock place the proposed place of t

o'clock from the home of her nices, Mrs. Mary J. Loughran, \$1 Mt. Vernon street. The cortege proceeded to St. Leon Harris of Wakefield. Burial was particles, church where at 2 o'clock at mass of requiem was sung by Rov. Timathy Callaban. The bearers were C. Sexton, P. Sexton, P. Harrigan, C. Fitzsimmons, J. Gilly and Charles J. HEATHCOCK—The funeral of Isabel Heathcock was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of her press and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HONAKOS—The funeral of Louis Honakos, the little boy who tost his life in the Suffely sand on Friday aft.

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CHAMDERIAIN—The funeral of Vacanting Carlenge, Area of Wakefield. Burial was Johnsbury, Vt. and Mrs. Margaret Welch of Brockton; also one brother, John J. Oscotland. Deceased was a bridge of St. John J. Oscotland. Deceased was a member of the Meagher Guards.

FOLEY—Walter J. Foley, son of Michael School, Machine of Nashua, N. H. Burnsle avenue, aged 8 years and 6 months. He leaves two sisters, Cathering and Frances and one brother, Prederick, Deceased was a pupil at St. Michael's school.

CARIGNAN—Edgar Carlgaan, aged 7 years, 10 months, died Saturday

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HONAKOS—The funeral of Louis Honakos, the little boy who tost his life in the Sufolk canal on Friday afternoon, was held Sunday afternoon at 12.30 o'clock from the rooms-of Understaker Charles II. Molloy in Market street. Services were held in the Greek Orthodox church at 12.45 o'clock, Rev. Harlton Panagopoulos officialing. Burint was in Westlawn cometery where Rev. Harlton Panagopoulos read the burint service. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H, Molloy.

HARRIS—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Harris was held Saturday afternoon from the home of her son, Fred E. Harris, 4 Wright street. Rev. F. G. Alger, nastor of the Pawtucketville Congregational church, conducted the services at the home and at the grave. There were many beautiful flowers. Mrs. F. L. Roberts sang favorita hymns of the deceased, "I Need Theo Every Hour," "Nearer, My God, to Titee," and "Christian's Goodnight." The benrers were four grandsons of

COSTELLO—Lillian Costello, daughter of Walter and Lillian Costello, ded Sunday in Dracut at the home of her parents, 57 School street, aged 1d years and 8 months.

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RONDEAU—Omer, aged 2 days, died last night at the home of the parents, Louis and Aima Rondeau, 198 Hall street.

PETOEHES—Michael Petoebes died Sunday at 1652 Middlesex street, ageit 24 years. Deceased was formerly of Haverbill. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker C. H. Molloy in Market street.

FITZSIMMONS — Thomas Fitzsimmons died Sunday at his home, 22 Lagrange street, aged 46 years. He leaves his wife and eight children;

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| CARIGNAN—Edgar Carignan, aged to Undertaker Charles II. Molloy.
| CHAMBERLAIN—The funeral of Mrs. Louviney W. Chamberlain was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles B. Davis, paster of the Worthen Street M. E. church. Burial was in the family lot in Riverside cemetery, North Cheimsford.
| CARIGNAN—Edgar Carignan, aged 70 years, 10 months, dled Saturday evening at his home. 26 East Pine street, after a Integering Illness. He Carignan, four sons, George Ludger, Carignan, four street, after a Integering Illness. He carignan, aged 70 years, 10 months, dled Saturday evening at his home. 26 East Pine street, after a Integering Illness. He carignan, aged 70 years, 10 months, dled Saturday evening at his home. 26 East Pine street, after a Integering Illness. He carignan, four sons, George Ludger, Carignan, four sons, George Ludger, Mrs. Louis Bordeleau and Mrs. Joseph Briere.

DEATHS

THIBAULT—Arthur, aged 2 months and 15 days, died last night at the home of the parents, Alfred and Marguerite Thibault, 19 Alken avenue.

LEARY—Ann Leary, an old resident of St. Patrick's parish, died Sunday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary J. Loughran, 81 Mt. Vornon street, aged 73 years. She leaves two nieces, Mrs. Mary J. Loughran and Mary E. Fitzgerald of Wohurn.

GEOFFROY—Charles Geoffroy, aged 28 years, died yesterday at his home, 23 years, died yesterday at his home, 23 years, died yesterday at his home, 23 years, died yesterday at his home, 25 years and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jo. seph Geoffroy of this city; his wife, Mrs. Adeline Geoffroy; two daughters, Annette and Irene; a son, Leo; six brothers, Hypolite, Elle, Anthime and George Geoffroy, nil of Canada, and Racul and Arthur Geoffroy of Lowell; also a sister, Mrs. Estella Tremeblay.

HOLLY—John J. Holly, a well-known resident of North Billerica, dled yesterday at his home, 48 Witson street, aged 29 years. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Julia Holly; one brother, William F. of this city, and a sister, William F. Bolly. Deceased was a member of Court Merrimack, F. of A. and of the Holy Name society of St. Andrew's church.

MERZIOTI—Foto Merzioti died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 17 years. He leaves his father, Peter, and his mother. Panaliote. The function of the foliation of the foliat

HOWARD Martin V. Howard, aged 76 years, died today at the City hospital.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOWARD—The funcral of Martin V. Howard will take place Thursday afternoon. Services will be conducted at the funcral parlors of Undertaker Weinbeck, Is Market street, at two o'clock. File Market street, at two o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Holly—The funeral of John J Holly will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 48 Wilson street, North Billierica. At 9 o'clock a ligh mass of pequiem will be sung at St. Andrew's church, North Billierica. Surfai in tharge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. COSTELLO—The funcral of Lilliam

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COSTELLO—The funcral of Lillian Costello will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her parents, Walter and Ellzabeth, 51 School street, Dracut Navy Yard. A funcral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery and funcral will be in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

THE LADY'S WORKBAG

If you have the time it is a wise and dainty thing to make your own handkerchiefs. If you wish to be really smart, remember the handkerchiefs are embreddered or initialed in color, are embreddered or initialed in color, the freek or the hat or some other accessors, if the principal part of the costume is white. It is well to have several handkerchiefs embroidered in green, it heing a neutral color, so that they can be carried with those freeks for which you have no matching color. The monogram of the hem color. It is a pretty custom to embraider about the monogram or initial a little wreath or medallion frame.

A dainty little apron for a child is made of white pique. It wears and launders to look well. Make it with a square neek to slip over the head. A pretty finish is a buttonhale scalled it pleases the little miss and saves many a handkerchief from being lost. Another style is made long, buttons down the back, is cut y whape back and from, trimmed all around with a little string. Either of these cauld he west to patch it in the ordinary way would give a patch on. I took give a mid to the other day. I found a hole in a sill dress in a conspicuous place. I knew to patch it in the ordinary way would give a patch on. I took give and the potter of the patch of fromly. The finite has patch on. I took give and the potter of the patch of fromly. The finite has patch on. I took give and the hole was mended beautifully.

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ceedingly interesting displays here in New York. If, as a matter of course, the number of models is not quite so large as commonly is the case, the quality may fairly be said to com-French Models Have

Reached These Shows
and Dictated Changes

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the variety offered, for it allows each

satisfactory.

Unquestionably there is greater full-Unuestionably there is greater full-ities in all shirts but materials are wonderfully soft and pliable and very often this fullness is used without ac-centuating the effect of width. An exceedingly beautiful costume from Bechof-David which gives evidence of the fact is unde of black vervet with reliming of natural fitch fur and jet. It consists of a narrow slief, the lower edge of which is covered by a wide let fringe and over this skirt, at tude of, the velvet that is generously wide, circular at the back but shirred across the front to make pretty fullness, the front to make pretty fullness, while the bodice clearly suggests the Moyen Age idea without being in the

Moren Age idea without being in the least extreme. It is perfectly plain, shaped to suggest the cuirass. However the edges curve becomingly at the front and back, while, at the longest, it extends only a few inches below the welst line. It is of charmeuse satin entirely covered with a network of jet. It is sleeveless with generous armholes and the long sleeves of the shirted velvet are attached to a foundation or guimpe. The V-shaped neck is finished with a band of fur below a flaring collar of white silk. Since the velvet is of a new sort known as velours Salome, it is almost as soft and pliable as liberty sath itself while it has a marvelously rich and beautiful surface.

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The cost reaches within five or six inches of the edge of the skirt and the skirt is a harrow one. Incidentally it may be mentioned that the finish for the neck edge is a variation of the military collar that is high at the back but left open for a few inches at the front.

Thus far the fashions give evidence of almost numptueus coloring on the one side and a great deal of black and white on the other, but, with the bravery that is apt to be the outsrowth of really great trials, the leaders of fashions across the sea are resolucly putting black out of the fashionable list that a greater air of cheerfulness may prevail even in the stricken centers.

New outerlals are marvels of the manutacturers arl. There is a velvet known as "wedding ring" that is so sect and pilable that it might easily he drawn through a ring of generous size if not through the wedding circlet, yet it has the cut surface and all the richness that cores from that effect; it is not of the chiffen order. There are brocades and metal gauzes that are superh in color and scintillating in effect yet represent no appreciable weight and are so pilable that they can be draped and just to almost every fashionable use.

A great deal of head embroldery is being employed upon evening and dressy afternoon costumes while those designed for the stread end coloring and designs and with enabroideries worked with heavy silk threads that

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For the medium size, the coal will portion can be cut shorter. This suit require 6 yards of material 27, 3 5-8 is made of one material throughout yards 44 or 50 in, wide, with 1-4 yard 21 in, wide for the collar; the skirt would be handsome over plaid material to the collars of the collars

Design for embroidering a chemisete with flaring collar.

The flowers and leaves can be worked either solidly or as eyolets, or in a combination of solid work with cyclets. To obtain the effect illustrated, meet the front edges of the chemisotte; work the button-holes in each side, and close with links.

Make solid embroidery by first darning backward and forward over the stamped dots and then cover closely with over and over stitches, working in the opposite direction from the padding. To make the leaves and petals of the disites as eyelers, run a thread around the outline, linen cut a slight slit lengthwise, then crosswise and work closely over and over.

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The Sun's women's page has passed the experimental stage and has now won a host of eager and interested readers among the women for whose benefit it is published especially. It has proved interesting, not only in its reading news proper, but also as regards the advertisements of the merchants on this page who advertise articles which fill feminine wants. In connection with such nows matter ads. of a relevant nature have a real news interest: therefore, it may be truly said that the entire reading matter on The Sun's Women's Page has a news interest to the ladies.

The future success of this, your page, depends largely upon co-operation. The co-operation of the merchants and the publisher makes possible the existence of the page in the heginning, but it's continued success depends in great measure upon the readers. This success can be easily brought about and this is the secret. Whenever you purchase anything you have seen advertised on The Sun's Women's Page, just tell them where you saw it. Such a remark is of great interest and of great moment to them in this way the merchant will know that their aits, are read and responded to. In turn they will be encouraged to try diligently to anticipate your wants and advertise what you will be pleased with.

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ABOUT FEET

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There is no excuse for anyone wearing shoes that do not fit, for an attempt to enhance the beauty of the foot by wearing a shoe that is too small, reveals itself in an unnatural and ungainly walk, besides creating ills of the feet that are often difficult to overcome.

The shoe should fit snug enough to hold the foot in shape. If too loose it allows the hones to spread, causing a misshapen foot and a tired feeling generally.

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ABOUT BRUSHES

Many women are prome to neglect their toilet brushes and other implements of beauty. Cleanliness is, of course, the prime essential with all times and brushes.

Brushes each day remove much dirt and grime from the scalp and bair therefore, they in turn should be fill of this accumulation. Powders for cleansing brushes are on the market, but a daily vigorous and quick dipping up and down in a little ammoniated dwater, then placing to dry, bristles down, in the sun and air, will keep da brush white, stiff and clean.

It is economy to buy a first-class brush when this purchase is to be made. Cheap brushes are poor investments. A good bristle brush, costing several dollaus, of long firm iristles will, if properly cared for, last almost a lifetime and give is owner satisfaction all the time.

The best comb is never sharp on the edges of the teeth, nor is it finely set. It is of hard rubber with teeth

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

groomed without a touch of face powder, yet it should be applied so carefully that it will should have a softening effect without being noticeable. No young women should require rouge, as the natural flesh tints of youth are far more pleasing to the eye than an artificial coloring. Rouge to be pardoinable must be applied so nutistically that it will look like nature's own coloring.

She also gives her favorite recipe for French rouge: Carmino, one-half dracams; old of almonds, one drachm; Prench chalk, two ounces. The chalk and carmine absorb the oil when thoroughly mixed.

thoroughly mixed.

Now that the chilly days are approaching one should take care that the hands and face do not become chapped. First cleanse the face with a good cream.

After wining the cream all off, rub in the lotton given below, then use a good face powder. At hight the powder should be omitted. Use the lotton on the hands after bathing.
Cliverine one ounce, rose water

Clycerine one ounce, rose water three ounces, theture of benzoin, two

drachms, witch hazel may be used in place of the rose water if desired, and it is equally healing. Use topid water for the hands, not hot. Always dry thoroughly.

Darkoning the eyebrows is often necessary in cases of very light bair. Hortense gives a safe and satisfactory

It is not often that folks like to darken their tresses unless they are promaturely faded and streaked with gray. The following recipo is excel-ient for such cases and perfectly

ient for such eases and perfectly harmless.

Make a strong tea of garden sage with two ounces of eage to one quart of boiling water. Place in an iron pot and let stand for twenty-four hours. Fitter through absorbant cotton. Dissolve one-half ounce of sulphur in four ounces of bay rum and add to the tea. Keep tightly corked. Apply to the hair and scalp once daily until the hair regains its color then every other day. Massage the scalp well after applying the tonic.

There are hundreds of hair tenies on the market, but they are not always satisfactory. Hortense has known of one particular recipe for many years and she swears by it as being excellent, to cases of dandruff and scant hair.

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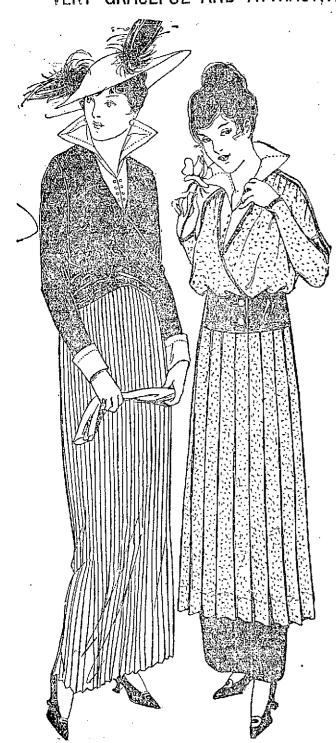
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WHAT THE COOK SAYS

ty. She says:

My cook was very much perturbed when I started to sweep the carpat in the living room today. Few people, she says, handle a broom properly, although accustomed to its use every day of their lives. Always draw the broom by leaning it forward, because this allows the dirt to be moved along more gently and will not raise much dust. Most sweepers thrust the broom ahead of them in a sort of disging way, with the handle toward the sweeper. This breaks the broom, wears couldn't polish being bright but not are no longer fit for burning, but collect them all and out in a jar. Stand it on the side of the stove till melted, then mix a little parafin oil until it becomes the thickness of eream. Applied to olicloths, etc., it makes an excellent polish, being bright but not dangerous and slippery for children. "The ends of candles should be kept to add to the starch on wash days as they will give it gloss."

When I went to the kitchen today cook was washing some glasses with a

cook was washing some giasses with a solution of building soda.

She said that a thick paste made of soda and water is excellent for cleaning glasses in which milk, foe cream or other greasy substance has been standing, or, even when there is no time to make a paste, if the fingers are dipped in water, then in dry soda, and the greasy part of the glass is rubbed around with them, the marks will quickly disappear and the glass become bright.

Lamp chimneys treated in the some way will shine like crystal, while if a

come bright.

Lamp chimneys treated in the same way will shine like crystal, while if a lamp burner is boiled for half an hour in soda water it will cause the lamp to burn with renewed brilliancy.

Cook was surprised at my ignorance

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out the carpet flicks up dust and makes the sweeping much more labori-

Cook has discovered a way to make the coal in the kitchen range last longer, so I pass it on to you. Dissolve a pound of countron wash-ing soda in a gallon of holling water and sprinkle the solution over the

conis.

The heat and brightness of the fire will be better than ever, while burning at about half the usual rate.

There was a pronounced odor or coresens in the kitchen this morning which cook explained was due to her giving the zinc on the sink board giving the zone of thorough cleaning, "The alean zinc," she said, "First wipe Then ap-

"To clean zine," she said, "First wipe carefully with a dry cloth. Then apply kerosene oil and allow it to remain on the zine over night. "In the morning wipe it off with a soft cloth and again apply kerosene."

Cook niways keeps her flatirons shiny and beautifully clean. When I asked today, how she did it, she said:

"The a lump of beeswax in a thin white rag. When the Irons are hot, rub them with the rag and then scour with a cloth sprintled with sait. After the ironing is finished and the irons are still warm, rub the wax over them, and it will keep them smooth and free from dust.

"If a brick which has been heated in the oven is used. for an ironing

in the oven is used for an froning stand, the frons will be found to keep hot much longer than if an ordinary ironstand is used."

LADY LOOKABOUT

Too much of too frequent warming in regard to fires cannot be given to the public at this time. I have in mind the out-of-doors fires, where grass and leaves are in a most combustible condition, owing to the protracted drouth. Especially does this danger exist in the country. Crisp, dry air and good walking entice the city dweller from his home to lake long walks. The habit has grown upon many to be careless about throwing down. Ighted matches. Now that the first of October fines passed, bondires may be lighted in the country without the formality of a permit. When overything is as dry as permit. The most towns the fire defence is very inadequate, and since it accountry should recall these things and use extra precaution in extinguishing burning matches before throwing them down. regard to fires cannot be given to accounts of automobile fatalities. For-

Shade Trees to be Spared

It is gralifying to learn that the shade trees on Westford street are to be spared. In some ways a tree may be a monace, but, unless it is in danger of dropping dead branches on the heads of passers by, the danger is so slight that the benefits derived from the tree more than componsate. Should a tree-trunk extend into the street for a short distance, drivers should a dewin in haif an hour, but perhaps haif a century may not replace one like it. The Highlands district, although possessing many fine shade trees, is on the whole almost treeless in effect if we compare it with Balvidere. There the magnificent growths of many decades add a quality to a neighborhood that cannot be duplicated in any other way. The superintendent of parks, Mr. Kernan, has the right idea in regard to trees, and his attempts to inculeate in the school children of Lowell a love for them, is worthy of commendation.

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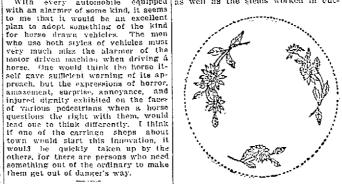
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the Playhouse. Knowing the author as a woman of keen discomment, deep neight and quick wit, I am sure ev-eryone will be well regald for attend-The cast is unusual in that nearly

The cast is unusual in that hearty every one in it, at one time or another, has scored a decided success in amateur thearteals, and is taking part in "Yeast" for the pure love and fun of it. The public may well expect much and feel assured of being well satisfied with both cast and play. LADY LOOKABOUT.

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The embroidery can be done in long or short stitch for the flowers and leaves, with the yeins of the latter as well as the stems worked in out-



Discussing Feminine Fushions

When I attempt to discuss fushions, I feel like a bull in a china shop. I do not know why this should be so, for I am a woman, therefore, I hope, womanly. I always picture a fushion cillior as a tiny, always-correctly-gowned little woman, who has the happy faculty of always choosing just the correct shade to harmonize with her eyes, or her halr; or the correct line of hat brim to harmonize with the line of his nose or of her chin; or If the ciltor he a man, he is exquisitely critical of women's gowns; no one ever quite suits him; either her halr grows too low on her neck, or one shoulder is a thirty-second of an inch higher than the other, and it distresses him dreadfully. From the top of his perfectly combed halr to his slightly too small feet, to his over manicured fingernails, he is a molly-codile. He does not chum with men, and he always marries a slattern. Now neither of these descriptions fits me, yet I am going to hold forth on the hasque: I despitu it! Of all the slipshod, careless, down-at-the-heal looking garments I have ever seen, it is the worst. It is about as dressy as a horizontally striped sweator, yet lacking the utilly features of said striped sweater. If I were a farmer's daughter, I would say it is neither hay nor grass; that is neither hay nor grass; that is neither dress nor undress; neither for Sunday nor Monday, day nor evening. So much for the basque as it strikes me. From time to time I shall attempt to express my opinion on the passing styles. I feel in my bones that there is something within me surging up in rebellion against the skin tight clothing affected by men at the present time, so watch out.

Censor the Yellow Press line stitch, while the flower centers are made of French knota; or the embroidery may all be done in the outline stitch with heavy floss.

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Censor the Yellow Press

We hear a great deal about consorship these days. No war news is sent without first having been censored. Even the wireless messages are censored. The thought comes to me that much besides war news could well be censored. First of all the pross: the ghoulish glee some sheets take in advertising some poor girl's shame in four-inch type across the front page is surely a crying case for censorship. Perhaps the case I have in mind where the young girl's name has been flaunted in the eyes of the public to such an extent that her first name suffices to distinguish her from all other womankind, has especially aroused me. No thought is given to the suffering parents whose child the girl is, even though the substant black as night; no thought for the heart-broken and shamed brothers and sisters. Their only thought is how they can best turn the young girl's shame to their own profit. In order to do this to the lust-loving appetites they have created in their readers by this very means. created in their readers by this very means.

It is all very well for them to palaver the public through their editorials by calling attention to the warning to young girls contained in such and such a story. Young girls do not need those stories either for warning or instruction. I believe that any person may transgress man's laws in ignorance and good faith, and as firmly I believe that no one has everyet transgressed the law of God without having heard within himself that small, low voice speaking, whispering, maybe, yet so loud, so insistent, that the most hardened the most wilful sinner hears. The young, the ignorant, the innocent, hear it as well disregard it, they may, but turn deaf cars to ft, they cannot, and it is nure poppycock to pretend that either foul stories or sex hygiene will one ours that are hield closed.

So let this censorship extend to the yolow press. Plays are censored, at least it is claimed they are, although it may well be doubted at times; films are censored; some of the fally papers present to us the most revolting tales. They spin them out, ALICE H. SMITH ART NEEDLEWORK

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Almost every costume is worn with a sush, a balt or a girdle. Here are two costumes which show girdles that give quite different effects and with them a pretty little child's frock shows belt arranged at the low walst line.

The gown with the plaited tunic and plain basque is made of poplin combined with a fancy slik and such combinations will be greatly used. The skirt is a plain one in two pieces. The model is a good one for broadcioth over velvet, velvet over broadcloth or any two materials that make a harmonious effect.

ing sleeves are much used and in the case of such material as this makes an excellent effect but, as a matter of course, the sleeves could be made to match the blouse if preferred. Velvet and silk make as good a combination as any that could be suggested but there are various new materials with a velver surface that are excellent while plain chiffen is greatly in demand. mand.

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On the scated figure is shown a quite new blouse that is belted to form a pepinm. In the picture, it is made that serious with applied box piaits arranged to give becoming effect, while an opening is cut beneath the one at the left of the front. Here the material is French sergo but all the fabrics that are used for little girls dresses from silk combined with velvet and the skirt is just a straight gathered one joined to a deep yoke. Contrast-

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

CARE OF THE ATTIC

"The attle looks terribly," sighed [ment is to have a cedar closet, but Marjoric. "I just went up to get out when this is not possible, the closet my furs and honestly everything is should have its walls wined down

Marjorlo. "I just went up to get out my furs and honestly everything is tonsy-turry, and I don't know how I will ever get it straightened out."

"The capable housewife of today could not tolerate a room, even though it were 'under the eaves' to become the lurking place of moths and spiders and a seidom-visited place of dist and neglect," saul Marie. "It should receive a weekly cleaning as does every other room in the house, and considering that it contains all our best raiment 'out of season,' it should receive special care."

"Nowadays, when space is at a premium, the storeroom must be planned in such a way that it can be kept neat and be made strictly until tarkas. First of all, let there be a plea against the accumulation of rubbies and things that have passed beyond their state of usefulness.

"Many objects which are only kept for sentimental reasons should be sacrificed at the altar of orderliness and clenuliness, and the less one, is burdened with, the better.

"When attacking an attic in the fall, the Japanese custom of eliminating all but the most necessary things and those which have some protensions to beauty, appeals to one Irresistibly. Why not adopt it for one's own?

"When the storeroom or attic is large enough and does not contain a closel, part of it should be partitioned off and made as air-tight as nossible. Of course, the ideal arrange-

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

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"It wish I had some nice slippers to wear in my bedroom or about the house." frowned Marjorie as she saw several pairs of her aunt's house slippers on the hounder floor. "I would have some too if I knew what to get."

"Mules, with and without heels, are perhaps the most comfortable of all houdoir slippers." advised Marie.

"The fact that they can be so easily slipped on is one of their chief and tractions. They are made of cretonne or ribbon, of quitted satin and of kid. Some of them, too, are made of the lovely embroidered Japanese and Chinese fabrics that are used in various sorts of slippers.

"Almost as easy to adjust as these mules are the story sould."

"It is a pretty fancy to have slippers and baudoir cup to match. If the cap is made of lace with thourered ribbon, have the slippers made of ribbon to match in a wider width. If the cap is paid or silver trimmed, have the slippers of gloon, have the slippers of gloon, have the slippers made of white, embroidered with gold or silver. "It is possible now to get a pattern for ribbon slippers and with this pattern as a guide one can easily make slippers of ribbon, of suit no ribbon, of suit no rother fabric to match any dressing some or caps.

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various sorts of elippers.

"Almost as easy to adjust as these miles are the straw sandals usually made with two cross straps of red cotion, that come from China. They were first introduced for bath sandals for men; but now they are used by women too. As they cost usually twenty-five cents a pair, they are a very economical addition to one's slore of footwear.

"In spite of the fact that they are as troublesome to got into as mules are easy to get into, all sorts of ribbon slippers known as foot warmers. The edges are bound with satin ribbon in self tone. These come up high on the ankles and are often lined with tutted satin or silk in the same shade, the satin showing on the turng are easy to get into, all sorts of ribbon slippers known as foot warmers. The edges are bound with satin ribbon in self tone. These come up high on the ankles and are often lined with tutted satin or silk in the same shade, the satin showing on the turng with eiderdown robe, had the extreme, pointed toe embroidered with a vose in gold, and were tied with a told cord and tasset.

that is granted, and that assures them cermanence.

"Sometimes they are shirred at the top on a piece of elastic and sometimes they are straight at the heel and sides, stiffened with canvas, and fitted over the toes. This kind is, perhaps, the most comfortable, and the addition of ribbons to the about the aukle makes them more comfortable still.

"Then of course, there is the smart little Turkish slipper, embroidered with tinsel and with a silk pempon at the end of its pointed, up turning little too.

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bife industry, though the value of such treatment, according to Elwood Haynes, ploneer auto builder of Kokonio, Indiena, is little, appreciated by the average owner on account of his lack of knowledge in regard to its possibilities.

Steel is a mixture of free carbon, carbon combined with iron, and what is known as a solid solution of earbon in iron. The hardness and toughness of the steel depends upon the condition that this earbon exists in the steel. Heat treating in its elementary form consists in heating the freel to a few decrees above what is termed the critical temperature of the particular steel and then suddenly cooling the steel.

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Heat treatment of steel parts, espe-icially the drop forced parts, plays a very important part in the automo-ly admitting that their mileage is less

vehicle,"

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amount to be derived from the war tax measure.

State and local clubs of the American Antomobile association almost unanimously responded to the call of the special legislative committee, of the Cycleen club of New York, which Dr. H. M. Rowe of Maryland served as charman, to make known to members of congress their positive objection to being selzed upon anew as a source of attack for purposes of revenue.

The prefers set forth the unfairness of any legislation which singled out motor cars from other road vehicles, if gasoline motor cars were called.

jectionable because of eventual injur-to parts due to corrosion, electrolyti-

At the motorcycle races at Read-ville yesterday same speed was shown by the well known Stratton on a Har-ley-lawidson motorcycle, making the mile race in 49.4-5 and the 50-mile in 44.3-5 in spite of a had start.

The number of motorcycles at the basehall is not the only popular sport

The French auto service is now in cated at the Rex Garage as a result of the new garage regulations. Mr. of the new garage regulations. Mr French states that this new location will not hinder him from giving the same prompt service that has been maintained by the thouse that maintained by his livery before the new ruling.

The repair work at the Bulck gar age is nearly finished. J. A. Simpson is handling the work.

A. P. Sackley, agent of the Briscoe and John Hogan, who handles the Chalmers are two of the new tenants at City Hall garage.

Mr. Sullivan has chosen the Rex Garage as his headquarters. This brings him nearer to the business centre than formerly and on this account he will be en hand at a moment's notice whenever any of his patrons require his accylees. His telephone number remains 4559-w.

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High School Went Down Before Gruelling Attack of Lawrence Acd.

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the backfield and presented a greater variety of plays in their attack. Especially good was their forward pass department which resulted in two touchdowns. The Lowell team did not seem to be able to intercept the short, snappy passes of Murray, the big half

neck of the academy team. Desmond, the aggressive little end of the local eleven, was injured in the of the local eleven, was injured in the liftst period and taken out of the lineup. In effecting a hard tackle Desmond received a tern ligament in his right leg which will probably keep him out of the game for several weeks. Roane, after going at end, proved a whirlwind for the locals on the defence, his tackling being particularly flerce. Roane also handled a forward pass in fine style, taking the ball down the field for a twenty yard gain before being stopped.

Duffy played a whirlwind game behind the line, picking his holes with good judgment and running freely lynch also showed good footbail in his attack. Both teams handled punts poorly and played inconsistent footbail for the most wart.

Capt. Mochrie, in spite of the injuries received the week before, proved the mainstay of the rush line and stopped many plays directed at his tackle. Forguson and McMammon also showed flashes of good line work. The lineup and summary: of the local cleven, was injured in the

lineup and summary: LAW, ACAD. Potter, Roane, re Capt. Mochrie, rt McManmon, 12 Stevens, McAdams, c lf, Farrar lt, Jordan lg. Farwell c. Bottinelli Stevens, McAdams, c c. Bottmen Forguson, lg rg, Mulcahy, Waldron Richardson, McLeod, lt rt, Cosby Desmond, Mansfield, la rc, Carr, Derby Heathcock, Harris, qb qb, Bruces Duffy, rhh lnb, Capt. Tannor Liston, lib rhb, Murray Lynch, Walker, th lb, Gay, Sullivan

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ever two-thirds are women.

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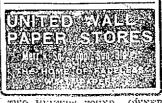
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BRAVES AGAIN TRIM WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

(By Sun's Baseball Writer)

Rising upon the crest of a two-game lead, the Boston Brayes yesterday seemed like certain victory from the Athletics in one of the greatest diamand contests ever played on any ball park when, in the last half of the 12th nning a wild pitch by Bush allowed Mann, running for Gowdy, to score the winning run in a 5 to 4 battle, the equal of which Boston has never before witnessed. It was the third game of 1914 world's series and the third straight win for the National league representatives.

From the first Inning until Mann campered home with the winning run yesterday's game was replete with the unexpected. Three times Philadelphia went into the lead only to be checked by the Boston bats. Three times it looked as though Connie Mack's warriors were going to carry away the scalps of Chieftain Stallings and his tribe of Boston Braves but on each occasion the timbers from the home dugout rang true and hard against the horsehide and once more the scorwas tied up.

Tyler started the game for Bostor and worked ten innings only to retire in the latter half of the 10th in favor of a pinch hitter. James replaced him while Bush went the full distance for Philadelphia. All three twirlers performed as though the 35,000 madly cheering fans who witnessed the game

cheering fans who witnessed the game was a personal incentive.

Although features were freely contributed, Hank Gowdy, the lanky backstop of the Braves, will go down in history as the individual hero of the game. It was Gowdy who, with Phliadelphia two runs away in the lead in the 16th, opened with a home run smash into the centre field bleachers which ent down the lead one-half and paved the way to at its score and an ultimate victory. It was Gowdy, too, who came through with two timely doubles that counted in the run column. The Boston catcher's work behind the bat was also speciacular.

TWO HEIFERS POUND. OWNER may have the same if he proves his cales and the Philadelphia players, the same if he proves his cales and the Philadelphia players, the same if he proves his cales and the Philadelphia players, the same of the province of the were also lesser lights who figured prominently. Evers, with his three singles, Schmidt, with his great stop of Bush's grounder, Maranville, with his timely hit and classy fielding, Baker, with his double and single as st. Reward.

inning, baseball. all displayed spectacular

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Totals42 4 8 12 3 21 3

PHILADELPHIA

*Ran for Gowdy in 12th,
*Batted for Tyler in 10th,
**Batted for James in 12th,
*None out when winning run
scored.

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Two base hits: Murphy 2, Gowdy 2, McInnis, Deal, Baker. Home run: Gowdy, Hits: Off Tyler 8 in 10 innings; off James 0 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hits: Oldring, Moran. Sacrifice flics: Collins, Connolly. Stolen bases:

flies: Collins, Connolly, Stolen bases: Collins, Evers, Maranville 2. Double play: Evers, Maranville and Schmidt, Left on bases: Philadelphia 10, Boston 8. Base on balls: By Bush 4, by Tyler 3; by James 3. First base on error: Philadelphia. Struck out: By Bush 4, by Tyler 4, by James. Time: 3h. 6m. Umpires: plate, Iclem; bases, Dinech; left field, Byron; right field, Hildebrand.

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the Belgian army.

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armered cruiser Pallada in Baitle sea; 568 men lest.

The French official report says al Hes have gained at some points and have lost at none.

Cavalry engagements around Hazebrouck to the southwest of Lille Germans resume hombordment of

Heclins.

Berlin official report that Belgians estimate they lost 20,000 men as prisoners and that 13,000 English fled into

Russians forced to ahandon siege Przemysł and are reported in retreat in Guicea and Southern Poland. Recrulting in Great Britain more lively since fall of Antwerp; infantry standard lowered. Ghent occupied by the Germans, it is said, after heavy fighting.

COMMAND UNDER COL. MAINTE HAS REBELLED IN NORTHWEST OF CAPE PROVINCES

CAPETOWN, S. A., Oct. 13.—It has been officially announced here that a command under Col. Mariz has rebelled in the northwest of the Cape Provinces, Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the Union.

Walter Cleary of the Lowell Bleachery, is overloyed at the Braves showing up to date and well he might be Walter picked Stalling's team from the start and has profited accordingly.

Thomas Hartley of the Waterhead mills attended the Bunting games yes-terday afterneon, but did not don a sult. Tom is one of the club's main-stays in the 100 yard event.

Joe Blouin of the Bigelow Carpet corporation is waiting anxiously for the Y. M. C. I. bowling tournament to open. Joe as usual will be a rival of

Stomach Trouble

Physician Says It Interferes with Digestion and Hastens Death by

Hardening Arteries

Among other physiological effects of

coffee drinking it is found that this

beverage with its drug, caffelne, is one

of the causes of premature old age,

according to Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of the

"The evil effects of coffee on all per

sons of whatever age may be briefly

"First, the tannic acid in coffee in

Second the caffelne of coffee is

"Third, the effects produced are similar to those of alcohol. When long

used, the result is damage to the poison destroying glands, particularly

the thyroid gland, liver and the kid-

neys, as a result hardening of the arteries and premature old age. All medical authorities forbid the use of

caffeine or coffee to persons whose

arteries are hardened or who have high blood pressure. This condition

is aways present in olderly people.

Battle Creek Sanitarium. He says:

summed up as follows:

terferes with digestion.

nerve poison.

Coffee Causes

BORDEAUX, Oct. 13 .- It has been GERMAN DEFENDERS OF TSING TAU BURIED DEAD DURING

TOKIO, Oct. 13 .- During an armis tice yesterday, on the battlefront of Tsing Tau, 22 German defenders of the fortress were burled,
The fortress fires 1500 shells daily.

SEVERAL BATTALIONS LEAVE

POLA, NAVAL PORT OF AUS-TRIA, FOR GALICIA

TRIA. FOR GALICIA

VENICE. Oct 13.—Several battallons of troops have left Pola, the great naval port and arsenal of Austria, for Galicia in the past few days to fill gaps in the Austrian forces. Pola is now one huge barracks. Most of the civillans and women and children have left the town.

In Tricsto, Austria, the authorities continue to scarch the homes of Italians and to arrest Italians, accused of hostile acts. Reports of these actions on the part of the authorities are causing great irritation on the Italian side of the frontier.

KAISER WILMELM CANAL CLOSED

KAISER WILHELM CANAL CLOSED DURING DURATION OF THE WAR

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Kaiser Withelim canni between the Baltic and North sea, telegraphs the correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company has been closed to ordinary shipping during the duration of the war.

DARDMENT

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The correspondent at Amsterdam of the Central News quotes the newspaper liet Volk to the effect that the Argentine consul at Antworp, M. Lemaire, was killed during the hombardament by a sirrapressell. This missile struck the roof of the consulate and penetrated through the ceilings to the cellar where the consul was sleeping.

ON THE FIRING LINE

What it means to most men.

There are many true heres that have perished in the European work who "never smelled powder," but who succumbed to sickness after hard campaigning—coupled with bad water and inch of food. The sick and debuillated man is as much out of place in his struggle for life and existence as he would be an the firing line. On the other hand the strong, vigorous man, his veins filled with rich, red blood, has an enormous advantage in whatever position he may be fated to occupy, in war or pusiness.

The prompt and certain action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in driving all harmful germs and impurities from the blood, sets inmotion the repair process which works helively on the diseased-membrane where Catarra flourishes unchecked or where the skin gives warning of the bad blood beneath by showing pimples and boils, also the skin clears up and becomes wholesome and ruddy.

Thus by building up a new and perfect covering and carrying out of the system the Catarra infested matter by way of the blood, liver and kidneys, Catarra is overcome and permanently conquered.

There is not a drop of alcohol or Baltic sea. The Pallada with the Ad-

neys, Catarrh is overcome and permanently conquered.

There is not a drop of alcohol or any narcotic in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, but in this safe vegetable remedy thore is a mighty alterative power which by replacing the blood inpurities with pure, rich blood, not only ends Catarrhal conditions wherever located, but vitalizes the kidneys, stomach, liver, bowels and every organ of the body. People who suffer humiliation and mental misery because of Pimples, Skin rash, Blotches, Eruptions, Folls, Carbuncles are especially benefited. are especially benefited. It is not a secret remedy for its ingredients are printed on wrapper.

Send for free book on the blood to br. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo,

ECONOMIC DEFENSE BILL WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The house of representatives in a session which was prolonged until 2 o'clock this morning considered the various providons of the so-called national acondm'o defenso bill and passed several of

The most important of these provi The most important of these provi-sions authorize the issue of a national coinage, including \$12,000,000 in silver, sanction the giving of premiums for the cultivation of tobacco, authorize the president to issue bonds for \$5,000,000 at 6 per cent; provide for the relief of agricultural laborers, espe-cially in the tobacco fields, and consol-liante the regular army and the rural guard.

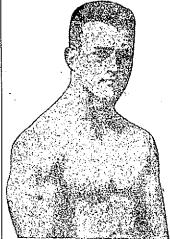
lf you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

A Single Application Will Banish Objectionable Hairs

Common brand of football for the Coburn A. C., Saturday afternoon. Besides nosing through the lines for two discounts of tackling was well righ perfect.

The Loomfaces union will meet tonight in Carpenters', hall in the Runels building. Business' of much importance will ome up for transaction and plans will be formulated for the entertainment of the members through the Coming winter months.

William Rainey the



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"Before I took Sarred people used
to call me 'skinny' but now my mame
is changed. My whole body is stout.
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from 10 to 30 paunds of good, solid,
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into prominence by the sinking of the 211.000 killed, wounded and missing, according to a Reuter despatch from Amsterdam.

Baltic sea. The l'allada with the Admiral Makarov and the Bayan have been engaged in patroling the Baltic. Weurtemburgians.

The occupation of Antwerp by the German submarines made an atGermans has been followed, according to the latest reports, by the occupation of Gheni, which would seem to confirm the German plan, as it has already been outlined of a movement toward the coast with Ostend as its objective. It is polnied out by British milltary.

ARMY CONTAIN 211,000

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The 44 lists of osses in the Prussian army which are fire has to prove he metter the

Agree to the Changes Made by Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Whether the pending war tax measure will be sufficient to tide over the United States till the close of the European war, or whether it is to be only the first of a series of such bills, is a question in which statesmen and economists appear to be rather evenly divided.

As now before the senate the bill differs materially from the measure passed by the house. For instance, the tax on gasoline and motor spirits is stricken out and a inx on proprietary medicines is substituted. The tax on bank capital and surplus is reduced from \$2 per \$1000 to \$1; the tax on life insurance policies is wiped out and the lax on amusements is graduated according to the capacity of the play-houses. The main changes as shown on the senate bill are:

The tax on beer, lager, ale, porter, etc., is \$1.75 a barrel, instead of \$1.50.

An additional tax of 5 cents is to be imposed on each gallon of whisky or similar rectified distilled liquor.

The tax on sweet wine remains at 20 cents a gallon, but on dry whose is reduced from 12 cents to 8 cents.

Brokers are relieved of the proposed tax of \$50, and the tax on pawnbrokers is raised from \$20 to \$50.

Instead of imposing a tax of \$100 on amusement places in cities of more than 15,000 population, the senate bill provides \$25 for seating capacity up to 1000; and \$100 for all over that capacity.

Commission merchants are brought stricken out and a tax on proprietary

building. Business of much timport, ance will ome up for transaction and plans will be formulated for the enter-tainment of the members through the coming winter months.

William Rainey, the merman of the Massachusotts mills has announced his intention of trying the Boston Light sain next summer. His manager, Tom Baxter, predicts that his man will make the course on his first attempt. Wrenn, Murphy, McCormack and Moloney, beware!

It is a good thing for the rest of the entranta in the 100 yard event at the Joby Five outing yesterday that Bill Barry was ellimined. Bill used to be one of the best in the city and still retains enough speed to take the measure of a lot of good ones. Mr. Barry is employed daily at the Bigglow Carpet corporation.

The textile industries in England. France and Germany are viewed here among prominent mill men as being so demoralized that, even in the event of an early termination of the war, mills in this country must fall helr to a vnat amount of business that was regarded as lost. The boom they say will be some time in coming, but then it's worth walting for.

Chester Hartigan of the Federal Shoe Co., did not participate in the country of the co

House Expected to Agree

The articles under Schedule B are enumerated thus: Medicinal proprietary articles and preparations, pills, powders, tinctures, troches or logenges, syrups, cordials, bitters, anogunes, tonics, plasters, liniments, saives, ointments, pastes, drops, waters, pastes, drops, waters, except natselves, dintments, pastes, drops, waters, pastes, drops, waters, except natural spring and carbonated or fortified natural spring waters; essences, spirits, oils, and all medicinal preparations or compositions whatever.

On sales of five cents, retail, the tax will be one-eighth of a cent; five to ten cents, two-eighths; 10 to 16 cents, three-eighths, and for each additional 25 cents of retail price or fractional part, five-eighths.

On perfumery, cosmetics and other similar articles, essence, toflet water, vaseline, petroleum, hair oil, pomade, hair restorative, hair dye, tooth wash, dentifrice, tooth paste, etc., the same as for proprietary medicines.

For chewing gum or substitutes, therefore, on retail sales of 31, 4 cents and for each additional dollar or fraction. 4 cents more.

Sparkling whees, 1 cent on each pint battle and 2 cents on each, larger bottle.

For the collection of the war tax the sente means.

battle and 2-cents on each larger bottie.

For the collection of the war tax
the senate would provide \$492,000, instead of the \$120,000 provided by the
house, \$412,000 to go for salaries and
expenses of collectors of the internal
revenue; \$30,000 for paper for stamps,
\$40,000 for extra salaries in the office
of the commissioner of internal revenue and \$10,000 for contingent expenses.

The law shall become effective 30
days after approval, instead of the
day after.

No trouble is anticipated in obtaining the acquiescence of the house to
the amendments, instead of the sweeping changes in the bill.

TO RELIEVE THREATENED CONDI-TIONS COMPRONTING COTTON

GROWERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—When consideration of the war revenue bill was continued in the senator today southern demogratic senators were ready to submit an amendment to the measure designed to delieve the threatening conditions, confronting cotton is so unnecessary.

KILLED AND MISSING

Agree to the Changes ers.

come to the relief of the cotton growers.

The amendment also outlined at the conference would provide for an issue of three year four per cent, bouds by the government to create a loan funifor cotton growers. Cotton taken as security would be held until 1916. A tax to be used in retiring bonds then outstanding.

Efforts of southern members of congress to force the adoption of the proposed amendment may delay adjustment of congress. Southern senatora do not intend to fillbuster on the war tax bill, but it was thought that they will be satisfied with a vote on the proposal.

ST. PETER'S HOLY NAME

WITH SPECIAL MUSICAL PRO-GRAM-MANY PLANS MADE

The members of the Holy Name socicty of St. Peter's church turned out last Sunday in large numbers to attend the regular quarterly communion. Mass was at 7.30 the celebrant being Rev. Dr. D. J. Kelcher, pastor and spiritual director of the society. Dr. Kelcher spoke briefly, complimenting the members on their splendid attendance and encouraging them to persevere. Special music was rendered by the Holy Name choir under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly, Miss Lulu Ginty, organist, Owing to the revising of the membership list the usual breakfast was dispensed with. The social committee met in the forenoon and made plans for a busy social season. The last smoke talk having proved such a success, it was determined to lave a like evening in the near future. cicty of St. Peter's church turned out

chiropody.

Lowell residents, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank F. Marr of First street.

hospital for several days.

LINEN SHOWER

A linen shower was tendered to Miss Linnie Devoe at the residence of Miss Katherine Busy. 49 Dunphy street. Although taken by surprise, Miss Devoe expressed her gratitude in a pleasing manner. The evening was spent by yocal and instrumental music. The party bride up at a late hour, all party broke up at a late hour, all wishing Miss Devoe continued happi-

ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary mass Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock at St. Feter's church for the repose of the souls of John and Bridget Morlarly.

LOOD SOOKIIAP IIA STOWACH CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS

ach distress in five minutes

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue control—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

der what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they cat their favorite foods without fear.

It your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsip which costs only lifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly

raintall.

signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive Breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the nevel, pale face of leaden that, eyes heavy. I rado Mark and dull, twitening cyclide, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxity and Worm Expeller, will surely and ulckly expel worms. Good for adults also. At all dealers, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book. Signs of worms are: De The fire department began its cam-

Quard Children Against Worms

There is really very little excuse for sickness if proper care is taken to guard against disease. Worms are

of the most dreaded diseases of

old railroad bridge which spans the Concord river on Church caused a tele-

> hers of Hose 4 to the scene of action. The blaze was quickly extinguished

with little damage done. Hose 12 was called to the Alkon street dump at 2 o'clock where smoke was again rearing up, in spite of the

ow road broke out again this morning and the fire department was summoned by telephone at 9.10 o'clock. Aithough

A. G. POLLARD GO.

First of the Week Specials

ment Now Ready 4 Cases of Kimone Flannel in Remnants-Good lengths, very hand-

6000 Yards Dress Ginghams-Regular 10s quality, a very broad assortment of stripes, checks, plaids and plains, in all

50 Dozen Ladies' Wool Hose-In blacks, exfords and natural, plain and ribbed knit. Regular price 25c, at...... 12 1-2c a Pair

20 Dozen Boys' Bicomer Pants-Made of strong woolens, in blues

I Case Men's Silk Stockings-In black, white, tan and gray, reinforced heel and toe, also double sole, 25c grade.

A Counter Full of Ladies' Corset Covers-Made of fine nainsook, lace and hamburg trimmed, many pretty styles, 25c values. Only17c Each

Flannelette Night Gowns-Made from a good grade of outing, cut

MERRIMACK ST.-Basement

ETC., TO BE FOUND IN THE BASEMENT SHOE SECTION

Boys' School Shoes-With heavy scles, sizes 1 to 5 1-2. Former price \$1.50.

price \$2.50. Sale price

wool, for women and children. All sizes. Former sizes, 7 to 11. Former price price 25e. Sale price...10¢ \$2.00. Sale price \$1.39

Women's Shoes

Most all leathers in this lot, including gun metal, button, cloth top, on the new narrow toe. A good run of sizes. Former price \$2.00 to \$2.50. Sale price.....\$1.29

White Rubber Soled Shoes

Women's Gun Metal Polish with white rubber soles, all sizes, 2 1-2 to 7, D wide. Former price \$3.00. Sale price......\$2.49

Gaiter Top Shoes for Women's patent vamp, guiter top shoes, with gray or fawn top;

very popular this fall, all sizes, 2 1-2 to 6. Sale price \$1.98

PALMER ST.—BASEMENT

"Coffee is particularly had for young

ARMISTICE The foregoing was announced of-

temporary offices for them. King Albert remains at the head

FEATURES German submarino sinks Russian

ARGENTINE CONSUL AT ANTWERP KILLED DURING BOM-

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Thomas Kelly of the Massachusetts mills has invented a stop motion for Frank O'Keefe's for high individual spinning and like machines. John Welsh of the U. S. Cartridge at the Tremont & Sunolk mills played at the Tremont

Hugh Finnerty of the A. C. Pollard Co., spent the holidays in Nashua with friends. Charles Anderson; secretary of the Trades & Labor council enjoyed the hattle between the Athelics and Braves yesterday.

sult. Tom is one of the club's mainstays in the 100 yard event.

The Manufacturers' Bowling league opens' tonight at the Crescent alies and a goodly attendance of followers will surely be on hand to cheer their favorites.

Ed McAleer of the Avery Chemical Co. Warrenville, was a guest at the Ed McAleer of the Avery Chemical Co., Warrenville, was a guest at the Jolly Five outing held in Dracut yesterday afternoon and favored the large gathering with a few interesting remarks.

Causes

Chester Hartigan of the Federal Shoe Co., did not participate in the events held by the Bunting Club yeaterday. Chester fell down some time ago and injured his knee cap and although he fell fil for the races yesterday, his manager, Mike Wrenn, deemed it expedient that Chester rost a while longer. Mike inlends to enter Chester in a number of indoor events this coming winter.

Paul Doherty of the A. G. Pollard Co., who is considered by many an authority on anything pertaining to the terpsichorean art is of the opinion that glide dancing is doing a come back stunt and that before the winter is over the old-fashioned walls, two step and other dances will be in full sway. Paul is forced to admit this although he likes the new steps best.

OBSERVED THIRD ANNIVERSARY
The members of San Antonio de
Padua society observed the third anniversary of the founding of their organization yesterday, the affair being
in the form of a luncheon and entertainment at the hall, 2 Chapel street.
The interior of the building was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and
the event was largaly attended, among
the guest's being the wives and children of the members as well as promnent Italians from Bosion, Haverhill. OBSERVED THIRD ANNIVERSARY

ore of the tiembers as well as prominent Italians from Boston, Haverhill, Lawrence and other places.

Vincent Marotta, president of the society acted as presiding officer and under his direction a delightful entertainment program was carried out. The Cafeto Botchers' orchestra of Lawrence gave a concert, while vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by Jacome Musa, Ferdinando D'Arezzo and Miss Maria Fiorillo. A dailaty lunchaon was served and interesting remarks were given by Mr. Alartota, and others. The committee in charge of the event consisted of the following: Ferdinande d'Arezzo. Andreas Tracerso, Joseph Pilato and Sidrea-Traverso, Joseph Pliato and Si-mone Levore.

RED CROSS SHIP SAILS

"Coffee is particularly bad for young children, because the thyroid gland and other poison-destroying glands are not yet well developed. Any intelligent papent, would not permit a child to use coffee."

1.ONDON. Oct. 13.—The American hospital ship Red Cross which arrived at Rotterdam last Tuesday salled at three o'clock this afternoon. Those sating on the Red Cross which arrived and other poison-destroying glands are not yet well developed. Any intelligent papent, would not permit a who had been unable to get away on the regular lines.

RUSSIAN CRUISER SUNK

experts that it is Germany's intention 44 LISTS OF LOSSES IN PRUSSIAN

211,000 killed, wounded and missing.

reason for the tremenous success of Lydik E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is because it has been fulfilling a real human need for forty years, so that today thousands of American women owe their health and happiness to the marvelous power of this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs—nature's remedy for woman's ills. growers of the south as a result of the European war. The outline of the amendment was agreed upon at a conference of southern senators last

PERSONALS

William F. O'Brien, son of Police Officer O'Brien, has gone to New York to take an eight months' course in

Miss Amy Holden of Boston and Miss Rose M. Holden of Worcester, formerly

The many friends of Edward F. Shea, the well known singer, will be pleased to learn that he is out again after a severe attack of acute indigestion which conduct him to St. John's

TAAN CAHNIMA IM

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stom-

More Alarms for Brush Fires Kept the Dept.

At 8,50 o'clock a small fire on the

phone alarm which brought the mem

A MEDICINE OF MERIT

A proprietary medicine, like every

thing else that comes before the pub-

plies in this field as in others. The

reason for the tremendous success of

lic, has to prove its merlis.

paign against brush and dump fires again this morning and it will probaely he kept on the jump until the present dry spell is broken by a heavy

Dr. Trues Auburn, Maine.

fast that the firemen spant several hours on the spot yesterday. The brush fire near the West Mead-

it took considerable time to extinguish the blaze, no serious damage was done.

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toes. Sizes 6 to 11. Former

Thousands Have Discovered Dr.

Edwards' Olive Tablets are a

Harmless Substitute.

emarks before Eddle walked off the

A pleasing incident which showe

now up against a hospital list which

numbers several of his most veliable men. Captain Brickley, Penneck, Logan and Mahan are laid up for repairs

Although the physicians say that Brickley should not be allowed to play against Yale after his operation

for appendicitis last Saturday, it is quite probable that the Crimson leader will be in Harvard's lineup that day if no complications arise. Brickley is now able to sit up and receive call-

Connic Mack lost his usual self control yesterday when the extra innings began to roll by and implored every player who stepped up to the plate to get a hit. When Philadelphia's two runs came across in the tenth the wily leader of the Athletics went into ecstasies only to see the

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KYRONEN WON 5-MILE BACKS TO WALL

neon at their South Lowell grounds with a crowd of some 1100 lovers of athictics in attendance. Every event on the long program was run oft in clock-like order with close finishes and livety brushes prevailing.

The ilive mile run, the feature of the meet, was captured by Villar Kyronen from scratch. In this event were Harald Weeks of the Irish-American, New England champion at the distance. Clarence DeMar, formerly

dame home a winner without much yards second; W. T. Hubbard, Filene difficulty. For the first three miles, onds.
though Kyronen appeared to have met Half mile run; Won by W. L.

difficulty. For the first three miles, though Kyronen appeared to have net his match in Weeks, who refused to allow him to pass until the fourth mile was entered upon.

Fred E. Silcox, the local youngster, turned the trick in the 100 yard dash when he romped through a winner from the six yard mark in even time.

Meanix and Tuschner were both climinated in their semi-finals. The win of the Lowell boy was received with great applause.

Another local athlete to get hiside the money was George Haggerty who was only heaten by inches in the 220 yards, dash.

yards dash.

Jimmy Powers, one of the American Jimmy Powers, one of the American | 220 yards hurdles: Won by W. H. team which toured Australia last Meanly, B. A. A., scratch: J. Halferyear, was placed on scratch in the stein, Brookline, G. A., 10 yards, seenlle but came from behind and grabbed off first money. Powers run-ring was powerful all the way One mile relay: Won by W. H. Meanly, S. Harris, Lowell Y. M. C. A., 10 yards, third. Time: 27 4-5.

One mile relay: Won by W. H. Meanly, J. A., Mandoney, Donobue, Greens and Bill Meanly, national champion over Meanly.

RAID ON CENTRAL STREET HOUSE

SEVERAL COMPLES

-SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST

n appeal.

The raid took place about 2 o'clock
the morning. The lodging house
ontains three floors of sheeping rooms
and after all had been visited one
ther couple were arrested for a statu-

other couple were arrested for a Statu-tory offence. They gave their names as Henry S. Austim and Neille A. Ellis and pleaded gullty. The former was sentenced to the house of correction

voman to the Lewell jail for an equal

John J. Smith pleaded guilty to drunkenness and the largeny of one watch valued at one dollar from Peter

farm on the drunkenness charge and the second complaint was placed on file.

John Begin, drunkenness, was com-plained of for breaking a plate glass window valued at \$22. The young man seemed willing to make restitu-tion for the damage caused and was placed on probation for six months.

Broken Window

Briven From Town

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ORA-HYGEN

DENTAL CREAM

"The Kind That Suver Teeth"

erd if you take one to your Dentist he will assure for that it contains everything that is good and solding that is barmiul.

Athletics Forced to Des

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"The fourth game will go the way of the other three," predicted George Stallings, manager of the Boston tests. The Braves will be world champions ionight. I truly believe the boys cannot

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While the bleacher crowds thronged the gates of Fenuway park this forenoon many of them after all night waiting the two teams that were to center the great struggle of the afternoon consulted with their mentors.

Manager Mack held a long Session with his men at their hotel at which their plan of exampaign was discussed from all angles and by all the players as is their custom and them was crystallized in instructions from their leader. The Braves had their session in the clubbouse, where Manager Stallings characteristically laid down his orders for the day.

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220 yards hurdles: Won by W. H

friends and only solicited money or

Lowell in 15 minutes and was given that opportunity by the court.

A Tyler street house also contribut-

ed a fenture in today's list. Zaket

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Other Offenders

Philadelphia, in its hour of need, unexpected handicap Amos Strunk, the contrefelder, who done of the once great batting team and worked up to form, was forced out of the remainder of the series. A boil on a finger of his right hand provented further participation. Walsh played in his stend yesterday and will continue in the lineup. Walsh is a strong batter.

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Hefman House Raid

The case which occupied the greater part of the session centered around the Hofman House in Central street. Ten policemen, headed by Sergit, Duncan, visited the house carly Sunday morning for the purpose of making a liquor raid but they failed to find any liquor and arrested two women and a man, one charged with drunkenness and the property of the sense of Frenk A. Clark, who solor charged with drunkenness and the property of the sense of Frenk A. Clark, who solor charged with drunkenness and the property of the sense of Frenk A. Clark, who some charged with drunkenness and the property of the sense of Frenk A. Clark, who some charged with drunkenness and the property of the sense of Frenk A. Clark, who some charged with drunkenness and the property of the sense of Frenk A. Clark, who some charged with drunkenness and the property of the sense of Frenk A. Clark, who some sense of their base that we gave a sense of the money will be about \$110,000. The players' share of the money will be about \$110,000. Somewhat less than last year.

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The woman entered a plea of not guilty and despite the testimony of Sergi. Duncan and two of the officers denied that she had indulged in liquors on that evening or had been a familiar figure around the premises nights. The woman claimed that she worked in the lodging house days and was assisting the proprietor when placed under arrest. She was ordered committed to the Massachusetts reformatory for women but through her actorney, Edward J. Tierney, entered an appeal.

The raid took place about 2 octock.

The samin charge, was preferred against John A. McCormack and Cathrelm house in Adams street charged with disorderly conduct. They pleaded not politics in the industry in the testimony of the arrest officers and they were given six months each.

The case of Frank A. Clark, who pleaded willy to non-support of his minor child, was continued one month of sentence. Six men and two women arrained for probation.

BUILDING PERMIT

Mr. George M. Harrigan has been granted a permit for improvements, including additions and alterations, to his dwelling at at Marlboor street. The health took place about 2 october. attendance of 110,000. The players' share of the money will be about \$110,-900, considerably less than two years ago and somewhat less than last year. Yesterday's game set a new record of 35,530 for attendance at a world series contest in this city. It was considered improbable that this mark would be attained today, although it was expected that it would be closely ap-

Weather conditions continued excel-lent. The air was somewhat cooler than yeaterday and light clouds flecked the sky. There was a light northerly

Mr. George M. Harrigan has been granted a permit for improvements, including additions and alterations, to his dwelling at 51 Mariboro street. The additions will include a dining room and pantry on the first floor chamber, bath and sleeping porch on the second floor, and front and back plazzes. The estimated cost of the additions and alterations is \$5000. TWO-CENT PASSENGER RATES

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ATTACKS WAR REVENUE BILL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Senator Gronino of North Dakota Joined in the republican attack today on the war revenue bill. The real reason; he said for levying additional taxes was found when total appropriations for the fiscal years were considered. The falling off in customs receipts due to the European war, he maintained, would be nowhere near \$100,000,000, while appropriations for this fiscal year exceeded those of last year in more than \$32,000,000.

The North Dakota senator disagreed

STRAMERS ARRIVE

The North Dakota senator disagreed with President Wilson in the latter's position that the government funds on deposit with the banks should not be NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Arrived Str. Pannonia from Glasgow; Steamer Heligolav from Copenhagen.

Aftern From Town
Albert Bechard, who came to Lowell
from Portland, Me, with a large roll of
greenbacks, pleaded not guilty to being a varrant. Sergt, Petrle testified
that he saw the defendant stopping
people in Middleex street has evening
and after making inquiries learned
that he was begging for money. Albert liow do you like the Braves chances now? For gameress, aggressiveness and consistent work behind their plichers the National lenguers are a

althdrawn.

PUT IN YOUR MOUTH

On this same play the only "boot" made by an umpire in the series occurred. From the press stand situated on top of the grand stand, the play at first base was very apparent. Baker was safe by half a stride.

Provided the Athletics could have Provided the Afficines could have won yesterday's game the series would not have been a one-sided affair, by any means. With Tyler and James in action, Stailings would have had only Rudolph to fall back upon. Connie Mack, realizing all this, fought harder for yesterday's contest than for either of the first games.

Captain Johnny Evers' bonchesd

Better Than Calomei Braves pound in two tallies in their half and again the up the score,

There is little doubt in the minds of these who have seen any of the games of the world series that the Athletics have grown stale from their layoff the last few days of the senson. Stallings idea usems to have been the right one. The Boston manager kept his players on the job up to the last game while the clan of Mack took a rest.

Baid blood arose between the two teams only on one occasion. With Collins on first Baker sent a hard smash at Evers. The Braves' captula tessed to Maranville forcing out Collins. The Philadelphia second sacker ran full tilt into the Rabbit as the later got away his throw to Schuldt for the double play. Evers and Collins exchanged a few caustic remarks before Eddle walked off the

Textile Defeated by Groton After Hardest Kind of Contest

A pleasing incident which showed that the two teams, although battling for victory, could still display good fellowship, occurred when Maranville stole second and continued on to third when Schang threw into center field. The Rubbit lost his cap as he sped by the second sack and it was relayed to him by Collins to Barry to Baker. The latter handed the cap to the little fellow with a smile and a compliment as to his base running ability. The green Textile team went down to defeat before the fast and determined onslaught of the heavy Groton Academy team last Saturday Groton Academy team last Saintay
13-0 in the first football game of the With a badly battered string of vel-

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With a bally battered string of veterans and second string men in the large of the large of the stank in the first period and forced to rottre. This fact more than any other contributed to the tank in the default of the default of the first period and forced to rottre. This fact the defeat of Captain Lane's team.

The team, left without a kicker, managed to keep the ball between middeld and the Groton goal line for first period but in the second were forced to bow acknowledgement to the ability of Emmons' toe. This youngster was sent to drop a goal and came through with a beautiful field score from the 25 yard line.

In the second half O'Brien once more took his place in the lineup bat second bad crash caused his re-The judgment used by Manager Sallinrs yesterday, as in each of the preceding games, was perfect. His injection of Mann into the game to run for Gowdy was conductve to the winning run. It is doubtful if Bush would have thrown badly had his arm, been opposed by the slow moving catcher. The Athelics' pitcher realized that he had to make a wonderfully fast peg to get Mann and was bothered by this fact. ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

THE Bad Tooth Like the Pail of Garbage Attracts Disease Germs

Keep a pail of garbage just inside your front door and the house will be filled with files, smells and disease germs. The front door of the human hody is the mouth and a had tooth is like a garbage pail, that is never emptied. It does to the body just what the garbage pail does to the house-fills it with poison.

This is no exaggeration. It is no mere metaphor, but a plain statement of a liberal truth. You don't have to rely on me for it either, though any reputable dentist will verify the assertion. The most eminent physicians and surgeons are proclaiming it at their

A decayed tooth with its mass of decaying food and matter offers a hothed of fertile soil in which disease germs of all kinds thrive, multiply and grow strong. They are next swallowed into the stomach or breathed into the lungs where they begin their destructive work which oftens ends in broken health. In fact there is no disease which human flesh is helf to that may not be caused by decayed teeth.

If you are not just up to the scratch in health, if you are losing that old time buoyancy and feel unfit at times, look the question of good teeth squarely in the face and go to a good

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of the greatest eleven ever turned out of Harvard, Goach Porcy Haughton is PROVES TO BE HERO OF SECOND CONTEST



luck. Fortunately for him, the Braves got plenty of runs, but that was little from Schang. He was successful, and Schmidt dropped a throw from James consolation for Deal. Then came Satbefore Bairy, who had taken the for second, but Schmidt picked up the throw, got the ball. And then Deal ball and threw it ille a bullet to Marurday, and in the ninth linning the lane lurned. For eight innings neither side had scored. Air tight pitching by Plank and James coupled with stone was enough to win the game, and it second inning Deal was on first when wall fielding had kopt all runners was more important than all the runs Plank caught him off the hase. Deal, from completing the circuit. In the that might have been made the day arst half of the ninth Deal came to before had Deal rapped safely. There hat determined to do something. He were two similar plays in the second two plays are shown in the picture.

Deal, who is speedy, was safe at third to catch him napping. Murphy holted world on Mann's single. That one run anville, who tagged Murphy out. In the unable to get back to first, hustled for second and beat McInnis' throw. These made a double. Then he decided to game which started the same, but end-reach third, and he took a long lead, and differently. Murphy of the Athletics tional league, and Mrs. Tener watches hoping to draw a throw to second was on first in the first inning when the games from a private box.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Yesterday's game in many respects was the greatest played thus far in the yearly diamond classic. It was replete with inspiring plays from the first inning until Bush ended heatilities with his wild peg to Baker in the last half of the 12th.

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It is sorough germicidal and natiseptic and provents discuss germs from entering the system more the more. Prevents decay, Polishes teeth to their nature, whiteness, Keeps gold crowns and filter brige. Helps and hattens sore and bladding gams. Have delicious taste and sweet in the hereath. Cannot harden for our of tube. Cave fire too the brush. Result of years of reaching particularly Bentist. Construction that harden had been the hereath Cannot have help to the hereath Cannot have help to the help to the hearth year to the help to the hel DRA-HYGEN COMPANY, Portland, Me.

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Among the Lowell people present at yesterday's game were Andrew Roach, Ilmmy Gray and Jim Kennedy of the local club, Frank Kenney, Richard Hennmen, Jack Donnelly, James Melen, John J. Mullaney, Elle U. Laporte, Danny O'Day, Jack McCabe, and many others. They were unonlinous in proclaiming it the greatest range ever. game ever.

Captain Johnny Evers' bonehead play in the 10th was an unusual performance for the Braves' lender and goes to show how the tension of a championship contest will sometimes upset the steadlest player. When Baker's amash took a bad hop and struck him in the chest, allowing a run to score. Evers picked up the hall and began to argue with Schmidt, inpplug himself upon the spot where the hall struck. During the explanation the wity Philadelphian perched on third anniked it for home and scored.

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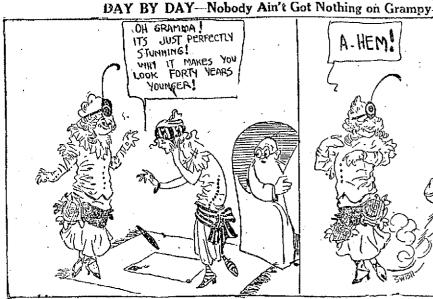
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George Tyler, benides pitching won-deiful hall with but few exceptions. Reston tied up the score in the last contributed geveral features. The for-half of the 10th and both teams went.









DUTLED CLUB OPENS QUARTERS IN ODD FELLOWS BUILDING-

The Entler clab, an organization composed of popular young men re-slding in the vicinity of upper Gor-brin street, opened quarters in the Odd Fellows building on Middlesex street resterday afternoon. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock and the called to order at 2 o'clock and the first husiness was the election of officers. There were several splitted contests and when the ballots were counted the results were as follows:
Tresident, John McCollough; secretary, John Mulqueeney; trensurer, Arthur Meilugh.

The newly elected officers were escorted to the platform and Inducted into office, Each thanked the members for his election, and promised to do his utmost for the success of the organization.

Plans were discussed relative to conducting a dancing posty and it

conducting a dancing party and it was voted to engage Lincoln half for Friday evening. November 6. Officers to have charge of this affair were

elected as follows: General manager, Arthur Broderick assistant general manager, Walter Daherty; hobt director. Frank Kneaf-fey; assistant floot director. Daniel Sullivan; treasurer, James McCann.

Among the Lowell militainen who attended the banquet held in observance of the 15th anniversary of the Wakended company last night were Sergeani Major Goorge Crowell, Sixth regiment headquarters, and Lieut. Schuyler's Waller.

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SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALUE

Plant of Boston Ice Co.

Destroyed by Fire—

Houses Threatened

SOUTH WEYNOUTH. Oct. 13—The plant of the Roston the company on a size said to her little daughter: "You will be very round of it he shore of Great Pond was destroyed early codar by fire whether a first the week selection and the shore of Great Pond was destroyed early codar by fire which afterward and spectral houses in the vicinity of Great Pond was destroyed early codar by fire which afterward in spectral to the wind and and spectral houses in the vicinity companies were roused and went only fire which afterward in the force and house in the vicinity companies were roused and went only the control of the company of the spectral houses in the vicinity coder by fire were as actional as large treated when the company of which afterward carry codar by fire which afterward carry codar by fire which afterward carry to down by fire which afterward carry show to be company on the shore of Great Pond was destroyed and pleated again and tied with long ribbons to a majority to down by fire which afterward carry to make a first the control of the control of blank and pleated again and tied with long ribbons to a majority to down by fire which afterward carry to make a first the control of the control

7 badly as he walked along.

teach him a great many tricks." Frank thought he would try Dandy at shaking hands and the next day started to teach him that as well, so now Dandy has another trick and Frank is still teaching him some others that I will tell you about some other time.

THE SICKABED LADY

The nurse says plenty of fresh, pure

The very best cure for a case of nerves is to keep busy, says nurse. If you cannot find any work of your own, treatment. Pure air is just as impleted who has more to do portant and necessary for good health than she can occomplish. He really portant and necessary for good health as are pure food and pure water Fresh air and sunlight are the cheapest and best agents for the recovering of an ill person. Let fresh air and sunlight enter your sick rooms, through open windows as much as possible. Expose the bedclothing to the open air

and sunshine for some time each day. Sleep with the bedroom windows open, says: Nurse. The old superstition that night air is unhealthful even for an invalid is entirely false. On the contrary, night air, especially in large cities, is purer and better than day air because it contains less dust and fewer microbes. To got the best ventilation have the window open at both ton and bettem. The

open at both top and bottom. The average healthy person has little to fear from drafts, but the aged, enfeebled, infants and persons especially

leabled, infants and persons especially susceptible must be protected from them.

An egg flip, says nurse, is fine for invalids. Separate one egg, beating the yolk and the white to a stiff froth, add and the white of egg. Beat again. Heap this on a saucor, dusting lightly with powdered sugar. Sprinkle over it one teaspoonful of brandy. The egg, being raw, mixed with the bready, is very strengthening and easily digested. 8.20 0.27 8.00 0.18 Sprinkli 12.10 1.16 12.00 1.00 brandy. 3.50 b.06 8.30 4.46 with the 8.55 10.04 8.45 9.48 and eas and easily digested.

than she can occumilish. Be really interested in everything you do and do it with all your might. You never heard of a wishwoman being nervous. Nervous women are sure to have wrinkles and you will never get

have wrinkles and you will never get rid of them until you got better con-trol of your nerves.

Massage will of course, improve the wrinkles, but you must help the mas-sage by practicing facial repose.

Lime water is fine, says murse for disturbed and weak digestion. Put three or four tablespoonfuls, of the water into a glass of milk or wa-

ter.
To stop hiccough, give the patient a teaspoonful of granulated sugar and vinegar. If this does not afford instant relief, repeat the dose.

The nurse says to take three gro-

many things needed while sick.

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Bernstorff, the German ambassador, issued a statement today supplementing exist and that the Belgian governthe Berlin declaration that the finding in the archives of the Belglan general staff by the German military au- sources it is a fact that French

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Count you [It even proves mere, namely, that against Germany. Netwithstanding the denials coming from French

the denials coming from French sources it is a fact that French prisoners were taken at Idage and at Namur who acknowledged that they had been in these fortresses before the German force in Belgium had been provided for long before the war.

The statement follows:

"The German ambassador drew special attention today to the telegram which came from German headquarters. This telegram proves the German contention that the allies did not intend to respect Belgian neutrality.

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The denials coming from French sources it is a fact that French prisoners were taken at Idage and at Namur who acknowledged that they had been in those fortresses before the German was doing wrong in volonting Belgium neutrality. It must, however, not be overlooked that the chuncellor said: 'We know that the ailles do not linead to respect Belgian neutrality and that Germany in the position she is in attacked from three slights are achieves were not at the displant was not neutral he would certainly have spoken of the alleged Belgian neutrality in a different way. "German has violated the frontiers of ne really neutral country, whilst the allies are on record for disregarding all obligations toward China."

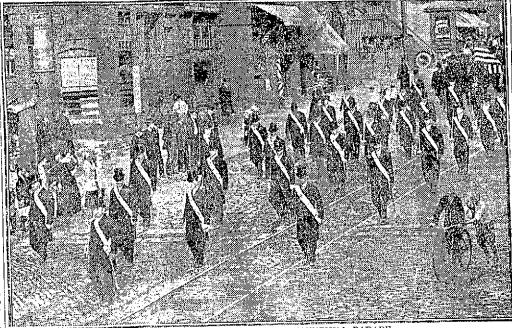


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Attended St. Peter's Church in the Morning and Went to Haverhill in a Special Train in the Afternoon—Fine Turnout of Members and Fourth forward advance in the center, Degree Men

Columbus day was celebrated in a mittee: very elaborate way by Lowell council Thomas Delaney, Robert Thomas, Jo-No. 72, Knights of Columbus.

The members with the Bishop Delany, 4th degree assembly, marched from their quarters on Anna street at 9.30 o'clock and headed by the Lowell Camarched to St. Peter's



WALTER H. HICKEY Faithful Navigaior, Fourth Degree

church where they attended a solemn

high mass celebrated by their chap-lain, Rev. W. George Mullin, assisted

by Rev. Fr. Crayton as deacon and

Rev. Fr. Heffernan as sub-deacon.

Previous to the mass the new Ameri-

can flag carried in the parade was blessed by Rov. Fr. Mullin.

The paster, Rev. Dr. Kelcher, de-

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marshal of the Lowell parade and division marshal in Haverhill, Walter Hickey, headed the fourth degree. The day was ideal for a parade and

the Haverhill turnout was one of the finest seen in this part of the state. The roster of the parade was nub-The roster of the parade was published in Saturday's Sun. The Lowell party were entertained by the Haverbill council and arrived home at 7 o'clock. The Lowell contingent was accompanied by Rev. W. George Mulen of St. Pieter's and Rev. Francts J. Mullen of St. Michael's, the latter chaplain of the fourth degree assembly.

Fourth Degree at St. Michael's The fourth degree, Knights of Co-

lumbus attended communion in a body at St. Michael's church on Sunday morning and after communion met at a communion breakfast at the Anne stract clubhouse. In all, about 30 members were present in the formal dress prescribed for such occasions and the body made a splendid ap-

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The pastor, Rev. Dr. Keleher, delivered a brief discourse welcoming the Knights to the church and referring to the great faith in God that inspired Columbus and sustained that even when his crew was ready to give up in despair. He encouraged the Knights to go on in their mariotic work but always to place their reliance in God as did the great Columbus when he discovered this new world.

The Knights took a special train for Haverhill at 1.15 p. m. arriving at 2 p. m.

The route of the parade in Haverhill was a long one and many of the members were pretty thred before reaching. The Lowell men made a fine appearance in line. There were about 250 of the council members with 50 of the Fourth Degree men.

The Lowell end of the celebration was in charge of the following com-

Walter Hickey, chairman; pearance both in the church and in the parades to and from their headthe parades to and from their head-quarters. Riev. Francis J. Müllen was the celebrant of the mass. He made a brief address, taking the anniver-sary of Columbus as his theme and speaking especially of the dominent Catholic note in an relating to the life and discoveries of the great navi-gator. Fr. Mullen mentioned many seph L. Cronin and Daniel J. O'Brien. Thomas B. Delanay acted as chief



THOMAS B. DELANEY Marshal of Lowell Division

events in the life of Columbus to show his love for the church and his falthful following of its teachings. One of the first acts of Columbus at the conclusion of any of his great enterprises, he said, was to go to communion and thus to give God thanks for the grace and suldanes that has made him a light to all nations. In conclusion, Fr. Mullen, asked the knights present to emulate the example of the great man whose name they bear, rominding them that in being faithful to the precepts of their organization and to the example of Columbus they will be ideal Americans.

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ample of Columbus they will be ideal Americans.

At the conclusion of mass the members marched en masse to the clubhouse in Anne street, where an inviting breakfast was spread. Following the breakfast proper there were informal addresses by Fr. Mullen, Hugh J. Molloy, Joseph Roarke, the newly-elected grand knight. William K. Thornton, Thomas J. Benuc, the new chancelor and Robert J. Thomas, All arrangements for the communion and breakfast were in charge of Walter Hickey, falthful navigator of the Fourth degree.

GIGANTIC CONFLICT IN RUSSIAN POLAND

Teutonic Allies and Russians are Preparing to Engage in What May Prove One of the Most Decisive Combats of War

LONDON, Oct. 13.—All eyes today are turned to the eastward where under conditions of the utmost secrecy, the Teutonic allies and the Russians prove one of the most decisive combats of the war. Evidence is accumulating to show that this gignitic conflict will be determined in Russian Pokund and the only question disturbing British exports is as to which side has chosen the battleground. has chosen the battleground.

Berlin admits having withdrawn Russian Victory Near Rudzici

has chosen the battleground.

Berlin admits having withdrawn from the Niemen river and at the same time discounts the whole movement in that region as being of no strategic importance.

It is now clear that Russia has abandoned the narrow point in Galicia between Przemysl and Cracow, Russian forces having virtually occupied all of Galicia with the exception of two places. Petrograd claims that rejuvented all of Galicia with the exception of two places. Petrograd claims that operation is due to strategic reasons, while Vienna maintains that rejuvented Austrian armies have relieved the Przemysl fortress and driven the invaders out. It is unquestioned that the more or less demoralized Austrian forces, stiffened by German relifered the near or less demoralized Austrian forces, stiffened by German relifered the invaders out. It is unquestioned that the more or less demoralized Austrian forces, stiffened by German relifered the invaders out the more or less demoralized Austrian forces, stiffened by German retrement is anything in the nature of a rout resulting from vigorous fighting.

Whatever may be the intention of the armies operating on the ends of the great Russian battlefront, it is clear that these movements have paled into insignificance beside the tremendous forward advance in the center.

Both Armies Ready for Word

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Broadly speaking, this is now the position of the antagonists awaiting the word to open the engagement. The main German armies in Russian Foreast of Lemberg. To the left of this army between Lodz and Kalisz is another German force and on the right of the main German army is an Austrian force.

The bulk of the Russian troops are on the east bank of the Visula, but a portion of their forces are still on the west side of the river. The nature of the country makes it probable that

MIDDLESEX NORTH AG. SOCIETY

Held Annual Session and Elected Officers Today

Prospect of Holding Exhibition in Lowell Discussed

The annual meeting of the members of the Middlesex North Agricultural society was held this forenoon in Odd Fellows hall, Bridge street. attendance at the meeting was fairly large and considerable business was transacted. A feature of the was the election of officers for the ensuing year.

The meeting was presided over by George W. Trull of Tewksbury, who called to order at 10.30 o'clock. report of the secretary was read and the document showed the progress of the organization during the past 12 nonths, which was very salisfactory. Treasurer J. A. Weinbeck made his annual report, which was approved. The

report was in part as follows: Sept. 1, belance on hand, \$3434.61; note of the Northern Land Co., \$3504.80. Aggots:

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considerable discussion and the mee ing closed with the election of offi cers with the following result: George W. Trull, Tewlesbury, pres

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nresidents, deologic Mechaeles, Lowel treasurer.

Albert J. Trull, ex-officio; L. C. Boynton, S. R. Merrill, Pepperell; Wi Tealo and Lyman Taylor, Acton: E. Cerham and Wm. E. Lapham, Cholu ford; S. M. Kendall and A. W. Swalow, Dunstable; Benjamin P. Perry an A. B. Eannes, Wilmington; John J. Rowell and F. A. Fitzgerald, Billeric, Fred Childs and A. Leroy Case, Nor Reading; M. P. Swalow and M. Palmer, Groton; Jesse B. Butterfie and Benjamin B. Lawrence, Tyngbore, H. E. Fietcher and S. L. Tayli Westford; H. W. Foster and Jol Trull, Tewksbury: Arthur Fosti Reading; J. J. McManmon and Arth W. Colburn, Dracut; John E. Foste Geo B Washburn, Frank B. Trull at Charles H. Stickney, Lowell, trusted Howard W. Foster, Tewksbury, comittee on institutes,

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It looked like ladies' day at city | minutes to an hour hall today when a delegation from Fort Hill avenue appeared at a meeting of the municipal council to object to the re-location of three poles in that avenue as petitioned for by the N. H. T. & T. Co., and the power of women to thwart the best laid plans of men was very convincingly demonstrated, as no sooner had the women been heard from than the council, on motion of Commissioner Charles J. Morse, voted to give the petitioner leave to withdraw. The women from Port Hill avenue were backed up by three or four men, but the result would have been the same had the men remained at hone.

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Today's meeting was called at three minutes after 11 o'clock and that's the nearest to schedule time that the council has made in many moons. It is never too inte to mend and here's hoping that the schedule will be lived up to hereafter. To delay the call of a meeting for anywhere from thirty

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been a weakness with all of our city governments. It was the same under governments. It was the same under the old charter, except when James H Carmichael, present commissioner, was president of the common council. He

gratis by the local musicians. This means a musical treat for the people of Lowell and will be recognized as a very nice act on the part of the local musicians,

Local Musicians Will Bert F. Tabor, leader of the Sixth Regiment band, called on Mayor Murphy this morning and it was agreed to have the concert next Sunday afternoon, at the first standay afternoon, and the south common will be dedicated next Sunday afternoon, weather permitting. Mr. Tabor explained to the mayor that the musicians of Lowell were glad to do this little thing in order to show their appreciation of the city's attitude towards them. "The dedication will consist of a band concert of 40 pleces and will be given Bert F. Tabor, leader of the Sixth

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Moran rf Evers 2b Been Won in Four Straight Games-Series—Evers' Hit Scored Two Runs in Fifth and Clinched Victory

The Boston Braves are the world's baseball champions of 1914. They defeated the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon by a score of 3 to 1, wingames; the champions of the American league not capturing a contest.

Little Dick Rudolph pitched a masterful game, winning his second contest of the series today. The Philadelphians could not touch his clusive slow ball when hits would have sent runs over the plate. The Bostons outgamed and outplayed their opponents today in every department of the sport. They clinched their victory in the fifth inning after two men were out, with Rudolph's single, Moran's double and Evers' solid blow to

It is the first time that a world's

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Oct. 13.- tators went wild with joy and pa- | roller Walsh doubled to the left field Higher Byron took his place behind Margaville threw out Barry at first. the plate: Mildebrand on the bases: Klem in left field; Dincen in right field.

First Inning

Murphy was out, Evers to Smith.
Oldring sent up a high foul
to Gowdy and sat down. The
Athletics were evidently not waiting Rudolph out, but hitting at
the first ball pitched, as the Boston
pitcher was sticking them over. Colilins singled over the middle station
Rudolph beld Collins close to the hag
to prevent a steal. Baker out on a fly
to Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eaker threw out Moran. Evers was
giv in a good hand when he came to
the plate. He went out, Baker, to MeInnis, who made a pretty pick-up of
Bakir's low threw. Connelly flied out
to Cidring. No runs, no hits, no errors.

fence. Connolly misjudged the bail. Walsh holdingesecond. Schang fanned.

BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM AND MANAGER STALLINGS

No runs, one hit, no errors. Whitted lined out to Oldring. It was whitted inted out to Oldring. It was a wickedly hit bail, but Oldring was in the way. Shawkey threw out Schmidt. Gowdy walked. Barry took Maranville's grounder and tossed to Collins, forcing Gowdy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Shawkey struck out on three pitched alls. Deal threw out Murphy. Deal balls. took the ball near the bag and had to make a suap throw to get the runner. Oldring singled to centre. It was 'Oldring's first hit of the series. Oldring was out stealing, Gowdy to Marsnville, No runs, one hit, no er-

Deal flied out to Oldring, Rudolph was out, Barry to McInnis, Barry also took care of Moran; throwing him out at first. No runs, no hits, no er-

Fourth Edition

pire Byron cautioned the Boston play- double play. Schang struck out. No ers for coaching on the bench Baker runs, no hits, no errors. Collins threw out Maranville at first, Baker threw out Deal at first, Rudolph walked. Moran fouled out to Baker. No runs; no hils; no errors. singled through Schmidt. The ball wicked bound and struck Schmidt in the body. Play was stopped for a minute until the Boston first Eighth Inning baseman could get his wind back. Me-Innis shot a single to left, Baker go-ing to third McInnis was out trying to stretch his hit, Connolly, Deal to Evers. Walsh fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Evers tossed out Pennock. Mann made a brilliant catch of Murphy's drive, cutting off, a two-bagger. Oldring filed out to Evers. No runs, no hit, no errors.

Evers struck out, Collins threw out

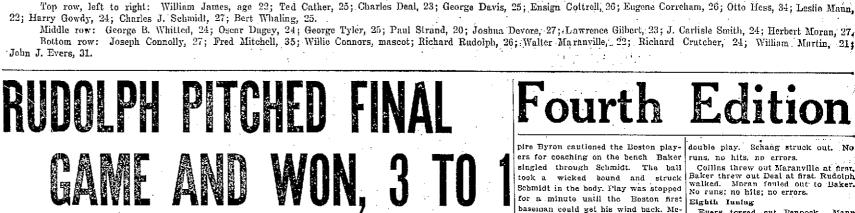
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> Collins fanned. Evers threw out Baker. Deal threw out McInnis. The official box score:

BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA

members of Hose 11 wers called to a



First Time That a World's Series Has

ning the series with four straight

series has been won in four straight games and after the last man was out the Athletics rished over and congratulated their conquerors. The spec-inco

Second Inning

Fifth Inning

Barry got on infield hit, his first of the series, Evers threw out Schang, Barry going to second. It was an attempted hit and run play. Barry scored on Shawkey's double to the left field fence. Evers threw out Murpby, Shawkey going to third. Oldring finned out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Barry took care of Maranville at first. Shawkey gave Deal three balls and then put over two strikes. Deal went out, Baker to McInnis. Rudolph shot a hot single to center. Moran doubled to left, Rudolph going third. Itudolph and Moran scored on Evers' single over second. Evers was picked off first, Shawkey to McInnis. Two runs; three hits; no errors,

Sixth Juning

Maranville cut down Collins' blow

Maranville cut down Collins blow over second and threw him out. Baker fouled out to Deal. Maranville threw out McInnia. Another good play. No runs; no ht's; no errors.

Pennock replaced Shawkey in the box. Pennock is a left hander. Mann hatted in place of Connelly. Mann flew out to Walsh. Whitted singled over third. Baker's stop cut off a two lagger. Schmidt bounced a hit off Collins leg. Whitted going to third. Gowdy struck out. On an attempted double play Schmidt was out. Pennock to McInnis to Collins to McInnis to Collins to McInnis. No runs; two hits; no errors.

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LATE WAR BULLETIN

CROWN PRINCE ALEXANDER AND BROTHER WOUNDED

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The Star's Copenhagen correspondent says the Vessche Zeitung of Berlin reports that Crown Prince Alexander of Servia has been slightly wounded and that his brother, Prince George of Servia, has been mortally wounded in the fighting against the Austrians.

TO SPARE LIVES OF .NON-COMBATANTS

TOKIO, Oct. 13. -As a result of the communication to him of the Japanese emperor's desire to spare the lives of non-combatants and neutrals in Tsing Tan, Moyer Faldeck, governor of Kiao Chow, has sent German officers to meet Japanese officers to arrange the details for their departure before the inauguration of the final attack upon the German fortress by the Japanese and British forces.

CIRCULAR TO HEADS OF POLICE IN TALLAN PROVINCES UNDER AUSTRIA

ROME, Oct. 18.—The Messagero 10Gay publishes what it claims is a private circular sent by Prince Von Hohendes Schilmarfurst, governor of Tricate, to all the heads of the police in the Italian provinces under Austria. The circular says that in case of war with Italy all male Italian subjects of and sent to fortresses. Those from IX is 40 years of age will be entitled and sent under close escort to fortresses. Those from IX is 40 years of age will be entitled and sent under close escort to fortresses, that those above 40 and sent under close escort to fortresses; that those above 40 are within 12 hears and that those above 40 expression and thing those about 40 entities and that those above 40 expression and that the fortification and the fortification and the fortification and the fortification and the fortification

In some German towns women are

There are over 500 women doctors in England and Wales.

Maori women, formerly cannibuls; now yote in New Zealand.

The German textile industries employ more women than men.

Nearly 5,000,000 females are working for wazes in England

The Japan Women's college at Tokto has over 1,200 students.

Over 30 per cent of the feminine population of Germany are wage carners.

In England about 9 to 10 per cent. of the women workers are now unem-

Many women, principally Cossacks, are applying in Russia for service in the ranks.

Miss Adole Blood of New York, is plainting to establish a national American theatre.

Countess Fanny Zampini Salazar, of Rome, is the leader of the woman's movement in Italy.

Miss Katic Berdan, of Chico.. Col., recently hagged a bear weighing over

The women nudents of Berlin's closed university will be sent to Cutumbia College in New York.

Miss Mindle Schuerger is the first iseman in Washington, D. C., to receive a permit to operate a motor-cy-cle.

Of the more than 7000 Osteopaths in America, more than 3,000 or over 40 America, more than 3,000 or over 40 per cent, are women.
Women clerks employed in the British postal service get only half as much salary as the men.

Through the scarcity of boy sopra-nos women will hereafter sing in the chairs of the Philadelphia Catholia churches.

Mrs. Corene Evans, of St. Louis, who is suing Louis Good for breach of promise, asserts that she is a prisoner of love.

Mrs. Harriet Fisher Andrews, of Trenton, N. J., is the only woman iron

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Of the half a million women work-ers employed in the trades in Loudon over 45,000 are out of work, while some 200,000 are on half time.

Mrs. George W. Goethals, wife of the covernor of the Panama canal zone, is nown as the "first lady of the land"

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Mrn. Katherine D. Davis, commissioner of charities in New York, has decided to abolish the striped prison uniform in all the institutions under her jurisdiction. The Duchess of Sutherland, who is acting as a Red Cross surse, was under are during the hombardment of Namur by the Germans. Mamur by the Germans.

The \$100,000 troussenu of Miss Martha Bowers, who is to wood Robert
Toft, son of former President Taft,
will be made in America.

her jurisdiction Pells, of Newark, N. J., has the distinction of heing the first woman necepted for matriculation in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvants. Pennsylvana.

Pennsle laundry workers in Topeka.

Kan., have formed a union and have already made an agreement with the laundries for a 54-hour week and a minimum wage of \$7 per week.

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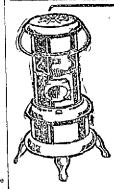
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To induce American women to wear cotton clothing a number of Washing-ton society women have arranged to The Russian Red Cross society has decided to accept women as surgeons at the front providing that the number of femule doctors does not exceed 50 ner cent, of the number of men practitioners.

A feat never before performed by a woman—that of swimming from the Battery in New York to Standy Hook-was recently accomplished by Miss Nell Kenney, of Australia, who cov-Miss BOSTON MAY BE HOARSE, BUT

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Boston led the royal Boston rooters in cheering for the Braves in the world's

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Women's Wool Hose, in black and oxford, ribbed and plain; 25c value. Pennant Day17c

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, black only, double spliced sale and heel garter welt, perfect goods, made to sell at 25c. Pennant Day. 14c

Women's Cotton Hose, extra quali-ty, medium weight, double sole, high spliced heel, first quality; worth 15c. Pennant Day, 10c Women's Fibre Silk Hose, double sole and high spliced heel; ir-regulars of 25c grade. Pennant Day5c

Children's Black Wool Hose and In-

found elsewhere.

2. The prices are the lowest of the month.

3. Values are as stated, not exaggerated.

FURNITURE DEPT.

Ladies' Rattan Rockers, in natural

color and Baronial brown; \$3.25 value. Pennant Day\$2.28

White Iron Bed with colonial posts with brass mounts, in two sizes, 8-6 and 4-6; regular value \$4. Pennant Day\$2.98

Layer Cotton Felt Mattresses, with imperial stitched edge; regular value \$7.50. Pennant Day \$5.75

To every lady visiting our Furni-iure Department this day we will give a sample of our "Nonequal" Furniture Polish. Come in, it's

BOYS' DEPT.

Boys' Knicker Pants, in corduroy, blue twill cheviots and dark mix-tures; 50c value. Pennant Day

Boys' Rainconts, with hat to match, both rain proof, in gray and brown mixtures; \$4.50 value. Pennant Day ...,\$2,98

Boys' Stitched Belt Norfolk Suits,

in grays and browns, some have two pairs of pants; \$4 velues. Pennant Day \$2.79

Boys' Russian Sults, with sailor collar, in all shades, sizes 2 1-2, 3 and 4 years only; \$2 and \$2.50 values. Pennant Day\$4,59

Boys' New Mackinaw Norfolk Conts, in light and dark brown platds, sizes 8 to 16 years; \$4 value. Pennant Day\$3.69

worth having.

4. The goods are sold at that price that one day only.

1. Goods must be priced 25 to 50 per cent. lower than they can be

MEN'S SHOES

Men's \$3.50 to \$5 W. L. Douglas Shoes, in patent colt, factory checked, button, blucher and lace, dressy shoes, newest styles. Pennant Day\$2,45

Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Shoes, in gun metal, button and blucher and storm lace calf shoes. Pennant Day\$1,98

Men's 75c Rubbers, low cut, made with extension heel, in all sizes. Pennant Day450

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES

Boys' \$2.50 School Shoes, in gun metal, double sole blucher, all solld leather, nature shape lasts. all sizes up to 5. Pennant Day

Smaller sizes. Pennant Day \$1,25

Giris \$2 and \$2.50 Shoes, in gun metal, tan, Russla calf and patent colt, button and blucher. Pennant Day\$1,50

Girls' \$1.50 School Shoes, in patent kid and duli calf, blucher and button. Pennant Day\$1.15

Children's \$1.50 Shees, hand turned. made of soft kid skin and patent, plain and fancy tops; sizes Pennant Day75c

NOTIONS

white, all sizes, 300 yard spools. Pennant Day100

White Tape, 12 yard pieces. Pennant Day 3 for 10c

Toilet Paper, flat or rolls; usually 10c. Pennant Day4 for 25c

English Derby Tollet Pins, 409 count, 3c value. Pennant Day 3 Papers for 5c

Stewart and Clinton Safety Pins, all sizes. Pennant Day40

Merricic's Darning Cotton, in black and tan, 3c value. Pennant Day 3 for 5c

Daylight Basement

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Flannelette

Shirts, in blue, gray and khaki, in all sizes. Pennant Day....69c

Men's Heavy Gray Flannelette Shirts, with separate collars,

Men's Fleeced Lined Under Shirts,

oxtra heavy, sizes 33 to 46, shirts only; 50c value. Pennant Day 250

Men's Heavy Domet Night Shirts, with high military collars, all sizes; 50c value. Pennant Day 350, 3 for \$1.00

Men's 10c Canvas Gloves, with wrist, not more than 5 pairs to a customer. Pennant Day5c

ten's Heavy Gray Flammentue Shirts, with separate collars, mostly small sizes, slightly soiled; \$1 value. Pennant Day....480

SECOND FLOOR

ALLOVER APRONS

GINGHAM SKIRTS An odd lot of Gingbam and Percale Skirts and Allover Abrons; regular 29c value, Pennant Day 19c LONG KIMONOS

TEA APRONS White Dotted Musiln and Fine Lawn Tea Aprons; regular 490 value, Pennant Day......185 BATH ROBES

Beacon Blanket, Bath Robes, in beautiful patterns, all sizes; \$2.97 value. Pennant Day......\$1.79 SHORT KIMONOS

bort Flannelette Kimonos, In broken sizes; regular 49c value. Pennant Day9c AFTERNOON DRESSES

New Afternoon Dresses, for street as well as house wear, in heavy chambray and glughams; values to \$1.75. Pennant Day......89a HOUSE DRESSES

New House Dresses, in pink, blue, gray and lavender, all sizes; 970 value. Pennant Day.......660 BATH ROBES

few soiled Bath Robes; regular \$2.97 values. Pennant Day, \$1.29

Men's Heavy Domet Night Shirts with or without collars, cut ex-tra big and long; 75c value. Pen

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SWEATERS Heavy Shaker Pure Worsted Sweaters, in V neck only, in blue, brown, crimson and green; \$5.00 value. Pennant Day......\$29

Heavy Shaker Sweaters, with pocket, in crimson and oxford; \$2.50 value. Pennant Day......\$1.39
Heavy Worsted Shaker Sweaters, in crimson, blue and brown; \$4.00 values. Pennant Day.....\$2.69

UNION SUITS

Men's Heavy Wool Union Suits, in gray; sizes 40 and 42 only; \$2.00 and \$3 values. Pennant Day \$1.00 MEN'S HATS

Men's Soft Cloth Stitched Hats, with plain and fancy bands; \$1 and \$1.50 values. Pennant Day 790 Street Floor

pure cashmere heel, sole and toe, in all colors; 50c value. Pen-nant Day......29c, 4 for \$1.00

Men's Paris Garters; 25c value. Pennant Day15o Street Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Odd Sulls, in light and dark mixtures; sizes from 33 to 44; regular and atout; \$8 and \$10 yalues. Pennant Day.....\$5.98

nant Day\$2.39 Men's Work Pants, in genuine all wool Dickey cloth, extra heavy gray and gray mixtures, good out-door pant; \$2.50 value. Pennant Day *.....\$1.59

Men's All Wool Blue Serge Pants, finished plain or cuff bottoms: \$2.50 value. Pennant Day, \$1,98 Men's Pants, in Dine and black cheviols and dark gray stripes; all sizes to 50 waist measure; \$1.50 values. Pennant Day 83c

CORSET DEPT.

Women's Shirt Waist Ruffles, made of allover hamburg, in square and V neck; 29c value. Pennant Day

Brassleres, trimined with hamburg; 19c value. Pennant Day.......90

Lot of Corsets, made of good heavy coutil, six hose supporters, in all sizes; \$2.00 value. Pennant Day\$1.39

Children's Waists, made of good heavy cotton, in all sizes and a few odd sizes, in Jersey; 19c value. Pennant Day......90

Sanitary Belts, in all sizes; 15c value. Pennant Day............7c Sanitary Napkins; 15c value. Pen-

Women's Neckwear

Veilings, in black, brown and navy; 12 1-2c value. Pennant Day 50

High and Low Neck Collars, some embroidered; 9c value. Pennant Day50

Daviloht Basement

Men's Unlined Buckskin Gloves, made of genuine buck; \$1.00 value. Pennant Day.......500

BOYS' FURNISHINGS In Daylight Basement

Boys' Madras Walsts, in neat stripes, all sizes; 50c value. Pennant Day250

Boys' Heavy Domet Night Shirts; 60c value. Pennani Day25c

Boys' and Children's Soft Hats, in cloth and felt, all our odds and ends in all styles and shapps: 50c to \$1.00 values. Pennant Day, 12 1-20

Ready-to-use Domestics

Pillow Cases, excellent cotton, soft, starchiess finish, 42x36; 17c value.

Pennant Day130

Blankets, in gray and tan; heavy fleece; value \$1 pair. Pennant Day, 35c Each or 3 Singles for \$1

Blankets, heavy white wool nap, 11-4 size, pink and blue borders; \$2.25 value. Pennant Day \$1.49

Comforters, extra quality silkolene, both sides alike, fancy stitched; \$1.75 value. Pennant Day; \$1.19

Hemmed Turkish Towels, extra heavy double warp; worth 10c each. Pennent Day....2 for 11c Extra Heavy Bleached Turkish and

CARAMEL NUT COLLEGE ICE, 10c SIZE

Rapid Improvement in Progress, Says Presi-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13,-Business conditions generally throughout the United States are improving rapidly, the president sold yesterday his advices indicated. He added that he had not made any systematic canvays, but that from reports received from her infto and there he is of the opinion that marked important business is rapidly assuming normal face has a c

PEPTIRON PILLS

tion in cases of nervous weakness, of nervous dyspension nervous dyspepsia, paleness and

The West Fifth Street Baptist Church Columbus Day

About a dozen male members of the West Fifth Street Church tools advantage of the heliday, yesterday, by painting the outside of the collide, a beautiful drab gray. The day was a perfect one for painting, and according to an accounting this morning's Courier-Citizen, the finished work was found to be praise-worthy in every respect. The jamit seek for this undertaking was purchased at the store of ct. B. Column Co., and this store asks you to closely observe the paint material used on the

63 MARKET ST.

How to Banish Wrinkles Quickly

If the average woman only know it in not at all discult to prove the youthful contour and yellomosthess of complexion low woman latter to see her free with or largey, and peacheally every that experimented with some sort

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 13,-More than 3000 lives were lost in the cartherage in the province of Lonia, Turkey, Oct. 5, according to a cabburran today from Ambassador Morgesthau to the state Thousands of leadings were destroyed, rendering countless numbers of people fremeless.

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Rev. C. T. Billings Says War Must Come Through Religion

Men Must BcSummoned to Use the Higher Forces of Life

"The Choice of Weapons" was Rev Tharles T. Billings' sermen subject at the First Unitarian church, Sunday

"One of the speakers of the Free tellyion association meeting last May," ald Mr. Billings, "told his auditors that we never again should see a war between the great powers. And yet the war is on. The Hague tribunals are ot sufficient to stop it. I would not underrate the good they have done, but we shall never obtain a peace worthy of the name, till we bring our re ligion to bear upon the nations. In God's name, no more war, no more unrecessary sacrifice and useless shough

God's name, no more war, no more ennecessary sacrifice and useless shaughter, no more money wasted on proud armanents that ought to be spent in education and philanthropies, no more nations depleted of their finest strength through senseless combat. Bring forth rather your higher forces. Love is mighter than hate. Hate divides, love unites. Even the nations engaged in war are appealing to the love that is in men's hearts. It is not hatred of formany but love of France which is the primary inspiration of the French soldier, as it is the love of Gormany and not hatred of France that inspires the German. If only the spirit of religion had been used, developed and strengthened, so that these nations might have felt the bonds of human brotherhood extending beyond their own boundaries. If only, as one of our papers says. This universal and compelling rush of the souls of men to dare and meet any fate had been called out by some high appeal of humanity instead of by the trumpet summoning to battle! But just so long as the nations pride themselves on the sword or the sling and their skill, he then use of it, so long wars will continue, for what is pride but militarism? "We minst summen men to use the higher forces of life. We must teach the clark for what is pride but militarism?" "We minst summen men to use the higher forces of life. We must teach the line hear that he felt that I showah had given him the nerve to meet the lion and the bear that he felt that is Golfs name he could go forth to meet his new for We are making too little use of our religion. It is the background of almost every man's life, when it should be the foreground. For there is should be the foreground. For their is should be the foreground. For there is should be the foreground. For there is should be the foreground. For there is should be the foreground.

The Ellot Church

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"A Cure for the Blues" was the subfact of Rev. Herbert A. Parker's sermon at the Ellot Congregational
church, Sunday morning. He said that
when we believe in the God that is interested in us and the God who will
not be detested by the sin of this generation or the uext we will then obtain the courage necessary to overcome all temptation. The blues are
often caused by physical weakness
and thed out minds, but with the true
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our dispositions sunny.

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The prayer meeting on Friday evening will begin a series of bible studies in the Book of Revelution. Every member of the church is urged to read the first chapter and come prepared to take part in the discussion and service. The pastor will speak of some introductory and general matters connected with the book.

Castle Bilot, 2728, K. O. K. A., meets in the castle hall Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

COLN HALL GIVES PLEASURE

TO LARGE ATTENDANCE

The socially inclined people of Lowell have come to expect a great deal from any ownt under the auspices of St. Margaret's parish, basing their expectations on past results. That the enject and finite held in Lincoln hall be evening goes without saying. The attendance was unusually large load there was enjoyment for all influence measure.

The decorations were notable for the fact artistic blending of the colors of Columbias, gold and blue, with a soft pink that gave a rosy autuninal glow; the half—Demond from the Sanda Market Church Rally day was observed at the Had beyond and support of Sunday school. A fine program was rendered, consisting of: Opening chorus by school, No. 183 in hymnal; invitation by the pastor. Mr. William II. MacAlpine; recliation, "Welcome," Jennie L. Constanting fine their colors of the same program was rendered, consisting of: Opening chorus by school, No. 183 in hymnal; invitation by the pastor. Mr. William II. MacAlpine; recliation, "Welcome," Jennie L. Constanting; rally song, Mr. Harriman's class; twereless by juniors, "Lesson from the Leaves," sole and chorus, "Plower Lission;" exercise, "Queen of the Harriman's class; the decorations were notable for Columbias, gold and blue, with a soft pink that gave a rosy autuninal glow; the half—Demond from the Sanda MacAlpine; recliation. "Sometime." Ruby J.

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harmless disinfectant.

While The Sim, owing to the halfc, did not announce the plays of the ens by megaphone yesterday afterown, it furnished information by telphone to all who exiled up during he isome and her man with two telphones in front of him talked conpriorical in front in the three continuously from the time the game opened until the last man was out. Both telephones kept up a constant ringing. The calls averaged 5 per minner, both 'phones often singling simultaneously, and hence nearly 1000 calls were maswered during the progress of the game. The man who prevent the calls stated that the women who called vied with the men in numbers and enthusiasm. Out of the 900 and more calls, but one was an inquiry relative to senething boaldes the higginan for just one loyal high school supporter asked how the football priore come out, fiving to the closeness of the score. The Sun man in tempatation, "one in one," "two to two and "four to four," and his noor good ter inquirer would ask the damphool question, "in whose favor?" tennously from the time the game

WAS ACCIDENTAL, ACCORDING TO THE FINDING OF STATE BOARD

According to a report of the state board of insanity, Romeo Trudeau of this city who passed away at the Westboro state hospital, died as a result of an accidental fall. The state board of insanity was asked to make an investigation at the request of the wife of decreased, who charged her husband was a victim of foul play. The board has reported to Gov. Walsh

ST. MARGARET'S PARTY AT LIN-

Columbia, gold and blue, with a soft pink that gave a resy autumnal glow is the fail. Draped from the centre to the sides were long streamers in these three shades, while in front of the galleries was a soft arrangement of plak and blue fringed with tassels. Here and there were grouped American lings in telling clusters and the lights were softened by colored shudes. The whole scheins of decoration made a fitting frame for the beautiful dresses of the ladies who danced to their heart's content.

In the early part of the evening a very line conert, was given, the ex-

very fine concert was given, the ex-ellence of which was attested by the collence of which was attested by the spontaneous and prelonged applause. Following is the program as given: Schectton, Eroderick's orchestra, solo, Frank Marshall, solo, Joseph Eagan; ado, Vera Moody; solo, Richard Doue, Luchann; solo, Frances Tighe; plane rade, Louis K. Gulicault; character dence, Ethel Howard, and an exhibition of the latest dences by Miss I. Blancha Perrin and Miss Greta, Pickering.

cring.

At the conclusion of the concert, general dancing was enjoyed until midnight. William E. Hennessy was floor director of the affair and C. Rufus Flood was general manager. To these and to all incubers of the committee great credit is due for a truly debightful occasion. delightful occasion.

GREE OF \$10,000

The Adams public library of Cholmsford is to receive \$10,000 and a large oil painting of Thomas P. Proctor, this heing one of the boquests male in the will of Miss Mary D. Proctor, who passed away Oct. 1.

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Harrison; duet, Mrs, Fernald, Wesley Whitaker; offering; remarks by the pastor; song, Jennie L. Constantine, Lillian A. Whitaker, Gertrade Brown and Grace Field; recliation, Viola Whitehead; song by the junior department; exercise by the primary department; closing song, No. 94 in hymash.

use the hymeal, streach Among those taking part were Ruby Farmison, Chare Flanders, Marion S. It. was John Hold Rown, Control Brown, Carle Hold Rown, Carle Hold Rown, Carle Field, Viola Whitehead, Mrs. A. G. Rennett and Mrs. H. T. Fernold,

War and Millendium

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Rev. J. K. Jones of the Seventh Day Adventist church gave his first, in a seyles of Sunday night Bible talks in Old Fellows hall, Bridge street, Sunday. He spoke on the war and the Millernium."

"Friends," he said, "we are rapidly precipe, the end of the raism of sin.

"Friends," he said, "we are rapidly nearing the end of the reign of sin, the end of this world. Jesus will soon come and take his people to heaven for 1600 years. Then at its end a glorious new earth awaits us, where only will the erighteons can dwell. Then only will the earth have peace. Then only will the people on earth never war any more. As Fizelial says. They will dwell safely in the wilderness, and sleep in the woods.' Chapter 3t. yerss 25. Then will our trials all be past, our joys he complete. Then wa will be safe in our Father's nome."

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Painted the Church
Led by the paster, Rev. F. A. Macdonald, several men of the Fifth St.
Baptist church, observed Columbus
day by painting the church and when
hight came the building were a new
winter overcoat of drab gray.
At noon the men gathered in the
church dining room and enjoyed an
excellent dinner prepared by the women of the church.

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Merrimaek River Raptists

Merrimack River Baptists

The 49th annual meeting of the Merrimack River Baptist association will be held in the North Tewkshury Baptist church tomorrow, with sessions at 10 a. m. and 2 and 6.30 p m. At 11 a. m. the annual sermon will the preached by Rev. Forrestor A. Macdonald who will take for his subject, "Our Spiritual Need and Our Resources." The remainder of the program follows: Address by Rev. Uarry Safford of Rangoon, Bdrma, subject, "Basic Trinciples of Missions."
3.15 p. m., address by Rev. W. T. Thayer of Wallingford, Conn., subject, "The Challenge of Our Times to Our Denomination." 4.5 p. m., address by Mrs. A. B Upham, Maiden, subject, "Woman's Work for the Kingdom;" 7. p. m., address, Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain, Beverly, subject, "Evangelism in Principle and Practice."

DOMESTIC LEAD A NEW FACTOR DOMESTIC LEAD A NEW FACTOR
WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 13.—A
new development in the export trade
of the United States is the large
amount of domestic lead shipped to
foreign countries in the closing
months of the fiscal year ended June
50, 1914. For many years domestic
lead has been a negligible quantity in
the export trade, practically all the
exports of lead having been re-shipments of Mexican lead in buillon and
ore, with smaller amounts from Germents of Mexican lead in bullion and ore, with smaller amounts from Germany, England, Canada, South America, and German Africa. Exports of domestic lead first became noticeable in March of the current year, and the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in view of the possible importance of this new trude, obtained special reports from the collectors covering the movements of lead from the United States to foreign countries.

The total exports of domestic lead in one during the six months from March to Angust, 1914, inclusive, aggregated 72% million pounds, valued at \$2.810.000, this being the first record of sitch exports.

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Usually the imports of lend in ore and base builton from Mexico have been considerable, inving reached the high record total of 213,500,000 pounds in 1909, and being steadily maintained at a level above 130 million pounds annually until June 30, 1913. The listal year which ended with June last, however, showed a drop of 44½ million pounds, and foreign exports cor-

CARRIAGE TIRES

magnis to Jensia and Stries.

The greatly diminished supply of alexican lead in the domestic markets is illustrated by the fact that the total imports of lead in ero gaid base fulflor received from Mexico drapped from 120 million pounds in the cight months which ended with August 1912, to 82 million in the corresponding period of last year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of the current year.

respondingly decreased, with a total of 47% million pounds compared with 114 million in 1913 and 196 million in Service and good work.

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PRES. WILSON TAKES WALK period of last year and only 21 million in the corresponding period of the current year.

WORD FROM FRONT

MIS. Pauline Strauss of 124 Chelmsford street is in receipt of a letter from one of her brothers in Budapest, Austria, stating that conditions in Euhis trail.

PRES. WILSON TAKES WALK WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—President Wilson left the White House alone to down section of the city to his bank. He also cluded his guard of service men but before he was out of the White House grounds they were on his trail.

THE STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF Children Cry for Fletcher's

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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dent Wilson

The president said that even the important export and export trade showed improvement. He added that this was not doubt due to the fact that the beligers by the warring nations of those articles.

By the elimination of foodstuffs from the conditional contraband so far as Holland, Sweden, Norway, Spain, Italy and Turkey are concerned the British government in a way restored some confidence among American shippers.

In this connection the president said

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A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

years ago. Undoubtedly the public of that 'time knew who Christopher Columbus was, while every school boy knew that he once wasted an egg by standing it on end, an achievement that wasn't considered so much at fant time as the good, old-fashloned hen like old MacDuff, laid on, in those days, and the labor unions hadn't as yet compelled her at certain intervals to lay off, so that eggs were in everybody's mouth. There isn't any doubt also, that some wise ones were possessed of the knowledge that it was an October 12th that Columbus, supported by a strong cast, made his debut on the occasion of his first American tour, hefore an awa-inspired audience, Columbus was, while every school boy by a strong cast, made his debut on the occasion of his first American tour, hefore an awe-inspired audience, which, like the villain in a melodrama when the heroine penetrates the disguise of his Tommie Salmon, could only exclaim: "Discovered!" But in the old days everybody worked on October 12th just as if Columbus had only discovered the loss of the Huntington hall fund, or another candidate for deputy sheriff, or something clss, not to be wondered at. But two years acquired when it looked as if the Red Sox were about to win the American league pennant, thereby bringing the world's series, with the hare possibility that in the dim and distant future the Braves might also come across, a patriolic legislature decided to give the people of Massachusetts an extra holiday to comble them to take in a gamo in the world's series, and then it was that the historian of the lectal: time discovered the fact that on October 12th Columbus started the original Federal league and here the holiday.

John F. Sawyer's Silver Jubilee
On Friday of this week, the 18th,
Cashler John F. Sawyer of the Union
bank and Mrs. Sawyer will observe the
25th anniversary of their marriage, the
old Sun reporting the wedding as fol-

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"Mr. John F. Sawyer, teller in the First National bank, and Miss Edia L. Clark, for some time an operator in the Telephone Exchange, were married Wednesday evening at 6,30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 69 Worthen street, Rev. W. S. Ayrea performing the ceremony. A reception were tendered in the shape of heantful and valuable affits. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer will reside at 31 Methem street. They are a very popular young couple and their path is made bright, by their many friends, who showered them with good wishes. The bride is the Welch who was a sonator and prominent of quarter of a century

pound, and it is true.

more convincing?

While nowadays the only traffle on the upper Merrinnick is confined to motorboats and cances, in the earlier days the upper river was a busy place a fact that is recalled by the following

a fact that is recalled by the following item that appeared in the oblitary column of The Sun of quarter of a century ago:

"Luke McFarlin, an old boatman on the upper river, died yesterday at the home of his place, 40 Arlington street, aced 79, years. When Lowell was young Mr. McFarlin was engaged in hauling stone for the foundations of our first mills. He was born in Lowell and did his full share to make the city great."

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In the days before the coming of the railroads a great amount of traffic between Boston and the north country was done via the old Middlesex canal and the upper Merrimnes, particularly in relation to the transportation of granite and lumber. The old Middlesex anal which was completed in 1894 began at Middlesex Village and ran south by east, a distance of 34 miles, terminating at Charlestown. It was 24 feet wide and four feet deen and was fed by the Concord river. It enst \$700,000. It was the first canal in the United States that was opened for transportation of passengers and freight. It look nearly an entire day to make the trip from Lowell to Boston. Great quantities of timber grown around Lake Winnipeasukee and at Massabesic pend were transported to Roston by way of the Merrimack river and the Middlesex canal. The first boat veyage from Boston to Concord, N. H. by way of the canal and the Merrimack river was made in 1814, while the first steamboat from Boston to Concord made the trip in 1819. The canal continued in use until 1853, while the coming of the railroads put an end to traffic on the river.

Monren

For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the country that a great many women have escaped serious operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

We are permitted to publish in this announcement

extracts from the letters of five women. All have been

recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be

Hodgeon, Me.—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."—Mrs. Hayward Sowers, Hodgdon, Mc.

2. Charlotte, N. C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegelable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. Rosa Sins, 16 Wimona St., Charlotte, N. C.

3. Hanover, Pa.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."—Mrs. Ada Will, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

4. Decature, I.L.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Community and it worked a procedure was a result in the community of the control of

pound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Airs. Laura A. Griswold, 2300 Bik. East William Street, Decatur, Ill.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—"I was very irregular and for several parts of my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an operation. Doctors suid they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I became regular and free table compound table compound table tabl

from pain. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. Griffith, 7305 Madison Av., Cleveland, O.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Venetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's adiumnts done justine to horself if her dres not try this formous medicina made from roots and herbs, which contains no narcetic annual dress; it has restored so many suffering woman to health.

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IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES

ment to physicians.
For many years bold-sulphur has eccupied a secure position in the treatment of cutaneous gruptions by reason of its cooling, parasite-destroying properties and nothing has ever been found to take its place in relieving irritable and inflammatory affections of the skin. While not always establishing a permanent cure, yet, in every instance, it immediately subdues the irching irritation and heals the Eczema right up and it is often years later before any eruption again manifests itself.

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Any good pharmacist will supply an aumore of bold-sulphur cream, which should be applied to the affected parts like the ordinary cold creams. It isn't unpleasant and the prompt relict afforded is very welcome, particularly when the Eczema is accompanied with torturous ltching.

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"The Welch Guards, Co. M. Ninth regiment, held its annual shoot at the city farm range on Wednesday. The scores and prizes in the practice match were as follows: Silver medal contributed by John J. Cluia, won by Sergit Dacey, 22; gold headed cane, Priv. Monator, 23; gold headed cane, Priv. Monator, 24; diving whip, Meut. Russell, 15; blacking case, Sergt. Doberty, 11. Other minor prize winners were as follows: Priv. Currice, 13; Sergt. Meacher, 16; Priv. Farrell, 10; Priv. Forestall, 16; priv. Eddy, 10; Lieut. Mitten, 8. All the above are on the list of active members of the company.

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"Honorary members secured prizes as follows: Folke Officer John B. Crowley, handsome casel, 10 and of a possible 15: Jannes Kincade, fruit dish, 10; William F. Courtney, lukstand, 9. J. H. Carmichael. Esq. mammoth leather medal. Licut. Cleveland of the Putanam Guards, Mayor Donovan and Inspector of Rife Practice Breen of Lawrence won guests' prizes. A tug-d-wne was won by the honoraries, the actives being their competitors, and football game and a baseballi game anded to the amusement. In the evening supper was served at the St. Charles' hotel, where Hon. John Welch presented the prizes. Messrs. W. E. Courtney, J. H. Carmichael and others spake. A ball was held later in Urban hall."

A "Hard-Hended" Citizen
Othello himself never went through
any more dangers than Captain
George E. Worthen, the genial
superintendent of state aid, and
I am reminded of this fact by the following item that appeared in The Sun
just 25 years ago:
"Lieut. George E. Worthen, a water
board inspector of teaks, fell down the
st. irs of a Westford street house,
striking on the concrete floor and cutting his head. He remained there cut
and bleeding for quite awhile before
he was discovered. He was removed
to his house in Jenness street."

The accident occurred in the house
of Contractor William II. Ward, and
the captain thought for a time that a
plain concrete floor had accomplished
in a few moments what a whole robel
army had been unable to do it aeversi
years, to put him out of commission.
Last November Captain Worthen was
again the victim of a painful and
somewhat serious accident. While
leaving city hall he slipped and fell
down the stone steps in front of the
municipal building, sustaining an ininvy to his knee which laid him up foent time, thank you.

Stomach

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I wasn't there, but I'll bet these Holly Berries looked good enough to

L'Association Catholique Concert

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"At the Sunday evening concert of L'Association Catholique, Henry Dufresne of the American orchestra rendered a xylophone sole which called forth great applause. "Two Charming Sisters" was played and sung by Misses Evelthe Barl and M. L. Cournoyer. Those who entertained the andience with songs were Misses Eloide Gagnon, Emma Larenu, Romula Rigonesso and Measrs. H. Duval and Joseph Baumier. The young clocutionist, Joseph D'Amour was well received. Mr. Joyan played on the trombone and Mr. Samoisseite on the cornet. "Youth and Charity" was a yound number by Misses Rose and Maria Anna Caisse, Edouard Vinculiette. A. Guillet, H. Leneau and H. Girard. The Association Catholique band gave several selections.

THE OLD TIMER.

FEDERAL SCHOOL GARDENS

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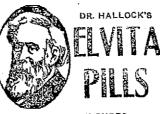
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To-night! Clean your bowels and stop headache, colds, sour

Stomach



In-cent box from your daugist means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.

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A Great Nerve Kennedy and Reconstructive Tools for Muse and Despite the efforts of the department was called to the Clid Mendow road where a brush fire was discovered at 1 colock but it was several hours later before the fire men were able to take away their hose and Journey to their homes. At 10.35 ociock yesterday morning a portion of the fire department was called to the Clid Mendow road where a brush fire was making great progress. At 10.35 ociock yesterday morning a portion of the fire department was called to the Clid Mendow road where a brush fire was discovered at 1 was several hours fare was discovered by the Manning estate, and located near the Boston road. The blaze proved stubborn and it was necessary for the firemen to spend several hours fighting it.

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Banish The Old Ash Pan!

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do it. An ash pan is hard to remove and it usually spills the ashes in carrying

The deep Ash Hod of our latest ranges catches all of the ashes, is easy to remove and carry and does not spill the ashes. Coal Hod beside it. Both hods free with each range.



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Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., Makers, Boston

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Kept the Local Department on the Jump Sunday and Yesterday—Many Brush Fires day-Many Brush Fires

The dry spell which Lowell has been | box 822 was rung in for a brush fire experiencing for several weeks past on the High street extension near Fort and the fact that residents took ad- Hill. Firemen were left to pour water vantage of the holiday to burn leaves on the dump during the night. Sunvantage of the holiday to burn leaves and refuse were responsible for the large number of brush and other small fires which kept the local department busy Sunday and yesterday. With such a vast number of alarms the department showed its worth and its speed in preventing the spread of any of the fires in spite of the great draught so favorable to a confingration.

On the dump during the night. Sunday foremoon the High street company, was again called to the scena but extinguished the blaze in short time. The Alken street dump sent up a volume of smook Sunday afternoon which gave the fire department a short rough fire in a field near Saratoga street necessitated a telephone alarm but caused little damage.

Box 48 was sounded at 10.10 o'clock

favorable to a confingration.

Fire in Wilmington

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WAR MAY BE PROLONGED

Turkey has apparently been watching the progress of the war to see whether there was any probability of Germany winning in the long run. The fall of Antwerp and Germany's long stand against the progress of the allies seems to have encouraged Turkey to enter the war, and so it is army in the field that will be ble basked to bid. The time and manner announced that she is ready to proclaim war against the allies and enter the conflict on the side of Germany. If she does then the Bulkan states will be again aroused and Italy also may decide to help drive Turkey

Portugal, on the other hand, as the ally of England, is reported to be about to declare war against Germany and Austria. Whether her force thrown into the balance would have any perceptible effect on the outcome is problematical. But her entrance to the war might drag in unother power and another until practically all Europe and most of Asia have thrown its shadow over its were groupes and professional politicians. became involved. With this tendency of the war to spread, the United It not for our brilliant autumn sun- would be unwise to make the term of States will be fortunate if it can avoid entanglements with either side in the conflict. It is a difficult matter to enforce strict neutrality in the products sold here and shipped to foreign ports. In some cases what is in reality contribund of war is pairchased in this country for one or other of the helligerent powers, but through the agents who claim to represent | 1t notated nations. It is difficult for this government to follow up every lette activities attracted large attend-1 case of this kind in order to prevent any violation of the neutrality laws. bondstans, clothing and even horses, it seems, can be bought here and shipped to the powers at war without any protest, although if England suspects that any such shipments are for the German government she will frame some pretext for seizing them.

Judging from the present deadlock in the western buttle front it would appear that the present situation may be continued without much state celebrations in memory of the outrage as reported in recent despatchchange for the winter, so that it will probably require from one to two years to reach a stage at which both sides would be willing to consider proposals of peace. In that case the number of lives likely to be sacrifixed will run up into the millions, while the total cost will be almost too great for human comprehension.

LIFE OF ADVERTISING

An exchange calls attention to the fact editorially that recently when the Chicago newspapers stopped publication for three days, business at the city stores became practically paralyzed. The fact was demonstrated beyond a doubt that such stores reach the public through their advertising in the newspapers and that if the advertising stops, business stops as a consequence. Such a fact will become apparent to the average business man who thinks, but occasionally it takes such things as a tempiorary stoppage of circulation to bring it home in all its strength.

The Lawrence Tribune in a recent editorial on advertising remarked that people do not stick in one rut in buying nowadays. "If a merchant announces a bargain that looks good," it said, "19 out of 20 people will tible material strewn carelessly around break previous habits and look up that hargain, even if they never entered the store before." It is very true. The old days of loyalty to a particular store are gone. Today people generally buy where they get the best value for their money and they are swayed a great deal by newspaper advertising as to whether they will patronize any particular store. The store information that travels from one person to another oceasionally brings a customer, but of those who go with a specific purpose in view, most of them were attracted by an advertisement in a live

It may be remarked with propriety in passing that never has The Sun been better prepared to handle Lowell advertising than at the present time. In every branch of the advertising business the merchants will find The Sun alive, alert and up to date, and as for the effect of such an advertisement in attracting public patronage, none know better than those merchants who have advertised with The Sun for many years and who now regard a Sun advertisement as one of the greatest aids to business prosperity.

Never were words more true; and

CHANCELLOR GEORGE ON WAR, tion, the great peaks of honor we had

The war spirit has caught England forgotten, duty, patriotism, and, clad in dead earnest and the whole popu- in glittering white, the great pinnacie lace is in a ferment of excitement, of sacrifice, pointing like a rugged fluready to make any sacrifice necessary ger to heaven." to win the victory. The general feel-

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aggression.

troops will be forced to bear the brunt of the buttle or be assigned to the buttle or be assigned to the most dangerous duty; but Mr. Red As was expected the contract for ie no discrimination.

A GREAT HOLIDAY

may go, but it will be a long time opened. before the delights and benefits of Columbus day are forgotten or equalled.

It was essentially a day of rest--test. There is some talk of a four year them and go to the devil. Don't hiame from work, from worry and from war term for mayor of Lowell. So long others for them.—Exchange. the Braves and the Athletics met in a present. was also well that our various athe are just the opposite. ances and that our men, women and. Even with the terrible precedents children left their homes and spen that have been established, it is to be new world discoverer. He is to be es. such a delightful time of the year. In littack, she made a most grievous misthis we are all the beneficiaries. Tet take. this is but a slight phase of the reasons why all future generations like has been a species of intermission in in which liberty, peace and happiness

asylum and a home.

Everybody will say "amen" to Govrnor Walsh's appeal to guard against forest fires. The recent dry spell has left conditions favorable to the rapid spread of any fire, especially in the wooded districts. Hence let there for fun, and let there be no combus where only a spark is needed to pro duce a configuration. Lend a hand in

the war he prolonged, the time may fire provention and you will aid a come when England will raise troops cause in which America needs all the the war be prolonged, the time may fire prevention and you will aid a come when England will raise troops cause in which America needs all the by conscription. The men would have help she can get from every source. to go to the front then whether they Our annual fire losses in this country Red it or not. are enormous. By proper care and Some people think that the Irish caution they can be reduced one-half.

mend will take care that there will paving blocks went to the Hildreth Most of those who were e no discrimination.

The fall of Antwerp will still further asked to bid were either not in the arouse the Brillish nation to use all business or were out of stock, while its resources in meeting and repelling the Milford, N. H., concerns which are the German attacks and in putting an in the granite block business, were not enough to turn the tide of German of calling for the bids did not admit of fair competition. Another thing that twos irregular in the transaction was the issuance of a new set of specifica-Holidays may come and holidays tions on the day before the bids were

TERM OF MAYOR

It was essentially a day of rest--rest. There is some talk of a four year news, though the war cloud would as the voters can be fooled by dema-It was well that in Boston totalee for mayor longer than it is at baseball contest which made history change back to the one year term would and there was nothing sad or morbid be preferable until the electorate In the thousands who waited with hearns to distinguish between men who keen interest the outcome of the game, are honest and capable and those who

the day in the exhibitating air of the hoped that the reports of the deliber-The observance in honor of are shelling of Notre Dame, Paris, by Columbus gave the day its special; a German aeroplane are exaggerated. character and here, too, Lowell was Even the pattry excuses given for the not found wanting. Many of our peo- partial destruction of Rheims cathedra ple went out of town to participate in cannot be advanced for the Parisian

thanked for a great deal and especial- realize that in picking out churches ly for having discovered America at and shrines of beauty and holiness for

of Columbus who lifted the vell of the great war which will be followed ocean from a new and a better world by renewed activity. There are indications of a change of tactics and al the powers seem to be antidpating unbanished from the old, can find an usual occurrences. Ostend will hold days unless auguries fail.

> With all his faults, Col. Roosevelt's name will live in history for two great achievements, namely, grabbing the land for the Panama canal and break ing up the republican party.

> Przemyst. It it's as hard to take as to pronounce, can't say we blome 'em-

Cheer for the brave-and the Brave

YOUR HAIR NEEDS

Don't suffer! Get a dime package of Dr. James' Headache **Powriers**

You can clear your head and relieve dull, splitting or violent, throbbing You can clear your head and refleve a dull, splitting or violent throbbing headache in a moment with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. This old time headache relief acts almost magically, Send some one to the drug store now for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the beadache, neuralgia and pain. Stop suffering—it's needless. Be sure you get what you ask for.

SOME FINE APPLES

Apples may be clean or apples may be high, but it is certain that some fine specimens of the fruit are coming into this city from the suburbs, and if one is not able to find good fruit to buy at the stores now he ought to change his store where they keep the best. The farmers all about report more apples and of a better grade than for years need and the first form. port more apples and of a better grade than for years past, and judging from some which have been seen on the teams that come into the city, the report is correct. It is a usual thing for most farmers to dispose of the poorer part of their crop first. If what have been offered for sale are the papers ones the better pages must poorer ones, the better grades must be wonders. This is the general run of apples. I have seen very poor specimens offered for sale, but they specialisms unered for sale, but they must be sold pretty chenp to compete with the fine ones being displayed in he stores.

FISH AND GAME LAW

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If the Lowell Fign and Game association keeps at it it may succeed in a getting the Merrimack river again. They were the for the tab there is in it. At a unseting for the some association held in Lowell this week a communication was rend from Congressman John Jacob Rogers relative to the shipments of fish to the Lowell association lists full and next spring for the stocking of it ponds in the vicinity of that city. The association is soon to be given a hearing before the governer's council on the reopening of the lishways in the Merrimack river at Lawrence and Lawell and this caused a deal of discussion. The law requires these fishways in the left ipon, but they were closed some years ago by the game commissioners of the state and as a result fish from the sea have not been able to migrate to the headwaters of the stream to spawn. If the association's wish is granted, the New Hampshire commission will coaperate with them in opening the fishway in the Anockerg dam at Manchester and thus leave the river open from the ocean to Lake Winnepessurkee—jawrence Reits of Take A WALK

TAKE A WALK

CHANGE YOUR HARITS

If times appear hard-change your habits-you're to blame, If you can't collect what's owing you—change your habits-you're in a rut. If sales are decreasing—change you're redit is sliping—change your habits—you're lazy. If you're credit is sliping—change your habits—you're living heyond your means. If you feel like kieking the office-boy every morning—change your habits-stay home with the wife more. If you have no TAKE A WALK

October should be more of a month for walking. Many a threat housewife, whose duties confine her to the house, would find that she would be able to do more and better work if she would just steal an hour or two from her routine each day and take a tramp out into the open air of these delightful days, when it is neither too cool nor too warm for such a tramp. It may be only to the city business street to do a bit of shopping, or to the neighboring provision store for the same purpose, but good will result. But perhaps it will not do one so much good as a tramp out into the open country will, out where the fields are green still and the trees are resplendent with their autumn crimson and orange. Many a woman there is right here in this city that has not seen a real good bit of autumn scenery in the last 20 years. All cannot have automobiles to sain through the country with, but all can spend a nickel occasionally for a rids on the have nutomobiles to spin country with, but all ca good for men as well as for a although they may not need

NEVER SAY, FAIL

Hope lives elernal. Because others have not succeeded at a thing is no proof that another may not, and he of the entimistic frame of mind is usually ready to believe that he will be the one who will accomplish what has not this harmiess and delicately performed tonic for there is nothing so good for your hair. It is easily applied at home and costs but a trifle from any drug counter.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

OUR FARMERS

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With the soil, the climate and all other natural conditions favorable to the production of an abundant food crop, substant to provide or all the needs of the population of Massachusetts, and with large market near at hund and good transportation facilities, it is surprising that the agricultural apparentiates have been so anally taglected. If the farmers of adjoining states can ship their farm products to Massachusetts farmers, it they go about it in the right way, can make food production on a larger scale yield

a gratifying profit and an assared bource of income. The offerts that are being made to improve agricultural conditions in this state are showing some progress, but not so much as it to be desired. Massachusetts can and should fead itself. What the farmore apparently need is a vigorous awakening to the opportunity that lies before them.—Springfield frequinican.

COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE

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There is a smack of American enterprise and no-anical-autor-ness in the prompt pranner in which the people of Lille, in France, are getting about the work of republishing their shattered houses and resuming their industries. The thunder of the cans of the contending armies is still beard in this stricken town, yet its people, confident in the strength of the army of the allies that the city will not be reoccupied, are attempting to shake off the paralyzing influence of the German occupation to shart factories and open stores so that its 220,000 inhabitants may be housed and employed for the coming winter.—Portland Express.

LEADERS OF THE WAR

you will wonder what became of the beadacho, neuralgia and pain. Stop suffering, "lis needless. Be sure you get what you ask for.

desire to change your bad habits, keep them and go to the devil. Don't blame others for them.—Exchange.

WORSE TO COME

The regular trombone player of a Scottish crehestra was laid up with a cold, and the conductor reductantly accepted the services of a brass band amateur. He was a little doubtful, however, as to the sultability of his substitute.

After the first performance the new player asked the conductor how he had done.

The conductor replied that he had done pretty fairly, but that perhaps he would do better next night.

The newcoment, cycing him gratefully, answered:

"Man, ye see, the music is strange tag me lie nicht, and I'm no just shair o't yet, but wait tae the morn's nicht, and ye'll no hear ane o' the fiddles at a."

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MATRIMONIAL

Adelard Marion and Miss Aurore Rondeau were married Sunday aftermoon at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I. The witnesses were Endrus Gadoury and Louis Marion. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridgroom's parents, 112 Martin street, where the couple will make their home.

RAMSEY-COMPAGNON

GOBIN-DUVAL

At 7 o'clock Sunday evening Pierre Gebin and Miss Donalda Duval were married, the ceremony being per-turmed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Angustin Graton, O. M. I. The wit-nesses were A. Jodoln and Alfred Dunesses were A. Jodoln and Alfred Duval. A reception was tendered the young couple at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duval, 778 Merrimack street, where the

RAMSAY-BENNISON

Arthur D. Ramsay and Miss Edna B. Rennison were married last night, the ceremony being performed at the cou-ple's new home, 89 Third street, by Rev. Allen A. Hideout of Dorchester. The maid of honor was Miss Alice E. Ramsay, a sister of the bridegroom, wille the best man was Howard Gove. A brief reception followed the cera-romy.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

With an exceedingly large attendincs or tocal and out-of-town in bers Lowell lodge, Loyal Order An exhaustive quarterly report was read by the secretary and the treas-urer's report showed a substantial amount in the treasury. Brother P. J. McCann, chairman of the board of trustees, reported for that body and

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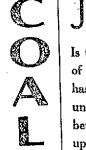
166 Central Street.

of John Parker of Lexington," spoke on "The Parkers of Reading." The association elected the following Dr. Moses G. Parker of Lowell; vice presidents, Charles W. Parker of Boston, Hon, Herbert Parker of Lancaster, Willard S. Morse of New Tork city, Samuel S. Parker of Farmington, N. A. and Walter S. Parker of Reading; treasurer, Frederlek W. Parker of Somerville; Frederlek W. Parker of Somerville; Frederlek W. Parker of Captain John L. Parker of Lynn; corresponding sceretury, Theodore Parker of Worsester; recording sceretury, P. Hidreth Parker of Lowell; secretary for English research, Robert D. Weaton of Cambridge. Among those present at the regulon from Lowell and vicinity were: Dr. Moses O. Parker, P. Hildreth Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Parker, Mrs. Mary Morrison, Mrs. J. H. Pindar, Mrs. S. Ellzabeth Parker, the Misses Alice G., Annie M. and Ethel N. Parker. Willard S. Morse of New York city,

Medical Examiner George W. Dow of Lawrence has announced that after an examination he has found that the death of Mrs. Rebecca (Sullvan) Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Sulivan of 90 John street, was caused by sulctio. The autopsy was performed Sunday at the request of Chief Nimme of the Methuen police

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SENTIMENT RUN MAD

A Kentucky warden wants flowers and mesic for convicts. Humanity to the worst of men is to be recommended in prisons, but the sentimentalism of the age is going to extremes to making homes with luxury out of

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Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases Graduate nurses in attend-ance. Helen M. Garrett, R. N.

LONDON PAPER APPACKS CHURCH-THE FOR SENDING FOUR MA-RINES TO ANTWERP

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Morning Post today cultorially severely attacks Winston Spaneer Churchill, first lord of the almirally for what it describes as a costly blunder in sending a small force of marines to Antwerp. The newspaper expresses the belief that the British losses are greater than admitted and contends that if it was impossible to send a large military force to Antwerp none at all should have been sent and the Belgians been permitted to surrender without bembardment "as they would have done but for the British advice which resulted only in loss of life and hamnering the retirement of the Belgian army."

NAME STATEMENT AND MARKET AND STATEMENT A

endeavor to affect a turning movement to the north of the long battle line in Transylvania.

Transe continue to hold the interest of the observers of the war. According to an official announcement, German cavalry some days ago had advanced in the west to as far as Cassel (27 miles northwest of Lille). These German forces now, however, are said to extend only to Hazebrouck five miles south of Cassel.) If this should be liege for Aixture it is considered that it will make also within the extend only to Hazebrouck three miles south of Cassel.) If this should he true, it is considered that it will make somewhat greater the difficulties of the Germans in bringing success to their efforts. This section of the war zone continues the seems of particularly violent actions, the opposing squadrons fighting desperately to gain the slightest advantage on which so much may deneate.

depend.

The Germans at the same time are not lessening their attenues to find at other points on the battle line weak spots in the allies' front. All their efforts it is said are being met successfully by their French and English opponents.

The latest German flag captured by the French belonged to an active regiment which was part of the corps stationed at Stettin. This fact, according to the French, indicates that the Germans have concentrated on the French frontier forces which ordinarily would be assigned to guard the Russian border.

The Stettin regiment is remaining. The Stettin regiment is remaining age the Austro-Hungarlan troops an opportunity to take a large number of prisoners."

DESPATCH SAYS THAT 1500 The latest German flag captured by

west.
The withdrawal of the Germans from the vicinity of Verdun as off-

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cially indicated has been well received by the French. It is taken to show the further disintegration of the ene-my's forces operating around the great French fort on the Mouse and what is regarded in Furis as the retiring of the enemy toward the frontier.

GERMAN AVIATOR DROPPED TWO BOMBS ON OSTEND MON-DAY

mitted to surrender without bombardment "as they would have done but for the British advice which resulted only in loss of life and hamnering the retirement of the Belgian army."

PARIS STATEMENT SAYS GERMANS

EFFORTS ARE BEING REPULSED

BY ALLIES

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The efforts of the Germans, who are fighting hard in an endeavor to affect a turning movement to the north of the long battle line in the two ports of the long battle line in Transfylvania.

1.0NDON, Oct. 12.—A despatch to the Central News from Romé says a telegram from Petrograd to the Thunas states that no Germans remain in the provinces of Sawalki and Lomza, Russian Poland, that the entire district of Lyck is now occupied by the forces of Empering the Central News from Romé says a telegram from Petrograd to the Tourism From Petrograd to the T

20,000 GERMAN WOUNDED TRANS-PORTED TO AIX-LA-CHAPELLE

THE HAGUE, Oct. 13.—A special despatch to the Avondpost says that 1800 German wounded have passed through liege for Aix-La-Chapelle, to which place within the past two weeks 20,000 wounded have been transported. of these, it is thought here, were from

ENTIRE WITHDRAWAL OF RUS-SIAN INVADING FORCES

FROM PRZESYML THE HAGUE, Oct. 13.—The Austrian legation here has issued the following

communication: "The rapid advance of the Austro-Hungarian trains along the river Sauresulted Oct. 41 in the entire withdrawal of the Russian investing force from Przesyml, Galleia, which was Im-

DESPATCH SAYS THAT GREEKS HAVE BEEN EXPELLED FROM TOWN OF EREGLI

'LONDON, Oct. 13.—In a despatch from Athens, dated Monday, Oct. 12, a correspondent of the Exchange Telo-graph Co. says that 1500 Greeks have been expelled by the Turks from the town of Eregli, on the sea of Marmora, under the protext that it is necessary to fortify this region.

OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION

PETROGRAD, Oct. 13.—Princa Oleg, a son of Grand Duite Constantine, ited yesterday of wounds received in action. An official despatch from Petrograd on Oct. 11 said Prince Oleg had been wounded during a cavalry engagement at the front. He was carrying a Russian standard at the time he was shat.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT CLAIMS SUCCESS IN EASTERN WAR

GERMANS

GONE HUNTING ON THE CAPE
Today Dr. Frank R. Brady starts for
his annual tour of wild duck shooting
on the Cape. The doctor is one of the
busiest professional men in town; but
he would not miss this annual shoot
on any consideration. He will be accompanied by Boston friends equally
attached to the sport. The doctor says
the wild ducks that haunt the seashere
are not nearly as good to cat as those are not nearly as good to eat as those found in Westford but there is ever so nouth more sport in shooting them; and when you fire at ducks along the shore or from a boat out on the water, you are not afraid of shooting a brother huntsman.

FUNERALS

DEAUDOIN—The funeral of Arthur Benadoin tools place Saturday from his home, 5 Lavallee place, High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 celobe by Rev. L. A. Nolin. O. M. I. The bearers were Pierre Dufreshe, Donat Lavigne, Gaspand Beaudry, Alfred Ninteau. Joseph Gagnon, I. Desiauriers. Among the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Lavigne, Joseph, Albert, Donat. Marle, Victoria, Marla, Clementine and Blanche Lavigne, Mrs. Thomas Beaudette, Mr. and Mrs. Horner Tellier, Armand, Eva and Clementine Tellier and Mrs. Romeo Poisson, all of Manchester, N. H. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Joseph Donis, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertker Joseph Albert, COX—The funeral of James A. Cox

in his studies and change his whole career.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE

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CO.—The funeral of James A. Cox was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home, 109 Butterfield street. Services were conducted by Rev. Edward H. Newcomb, pastor of the First Congregational church, and Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, paator of the First Trinitarian church. Appropriate sclections were sung by a quar-

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tet composed of Misses Bernice Sta-ples, Lillian G. Powers, Whitfred Geg-gur and Marlon McKuight. The bear-ers were Messrs. Charence W. Fletch-er, John H. Selfer, Moses M. Lahus-and Edwird W. Wright. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson come-tery. The funeral arrangements wero in charge of Paul R. Buchelder, un-der the direction of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey. M. Healey.

W. Henley.

PARKER—The funeral services of Mrs. Bertha S. Parker were held Saturday at her home, 203 Tenth street, Rev. Caleb Fisher. D. D., officiating, Delegations were present from the Order of the Eastern Star, Centralville lodge, Daughters of Robeka and Dracut Range. The flowers were many and beautiful. The bearers were therbert Raker, George Painer. Thos. Shith and Edward Kittredge, Eurial was in Manchester, X. H. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

FLEMINGS-The funeral of John W. FLEMINGS—The funeral of John W. Fleinings was held Sinday atternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his sister. Mrs. George Trull, in North Tewkshury. Hev. J. G. Grace conducted the services. There were many brautiful flowers. The bearers were Messrs. H. J. Fleinings, J. L. Flemings and George W. Trull. Burial was in the Tewkshury Centre cemetry, where prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Grace. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

CARIGNAN—The funeral of Edgar Carignan took place this morning from his home, 26 East Plao street. Tight mass of requiem was eclebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church at So'clock by Rev Leon Lamothe, O. M. I. The heavers were losspid and Hubert Grecoire. Joseph Briere, Alexandre Dion, Ludger Carignan and Louis Bordeleau, Bursal was in St. Joseph's cometry, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I. Puneral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

AREA

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Reiter's Telegram Ca's Amsterdam correspondent sends the following German official communication regarding events in the eastern war arena.

After expulsion from East Prussia the Russian armies were pursued across the frontier. The center of the German military operations is now Poland. The whole of Poland west of the Vistudia is now in German possession, the Russians occupying only Warsaw.

The few kilometres lost by the German in Russian territory near the East Prussian frontier were of little importance, as it was never intended definitely to occupy or govern Suwalki, It is not true that the siege of Comercial Colonia, Definition of the Court of t

MILLETTE—The funeral of Mrs. Cyrile Millette took place yesterday from her home, 2 Monteam avenue off Cheever street, and was largely attended, A solemn high mass was sung at 11 o'clock at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Augustin Graton, C. M. L. assisted by Rev. Charles Paquette, O. M. L. as deacon and Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O. M. L., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Eurene and Hormisdas Bolsjoli, Theoritic Chermont, Joseph Molin, Ovita Millette and Ernest Ledue. A profusion of doral tributes was laid upon



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THELLEN

committal service a the grave. Under-taker Joseph Albert had charge of lu-

LECIMAIR—The funeral of Mrs Evariste Leciair, a prominent membe of St. Joseph's parish, took place yes torday morning at 0.45 o'clock from her home, 786 Merrimack street, an Anyot, O. M. L. assisted by Rev. Antoine Anyot, O. M. L. assisted by Rev. Ardine Baron, O. M. L. as deacon and Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O. M. L. as sub-deacon. The bearers were J. and F. Frechette. A. Landry, J. and F. Martineau and J. Devillare. Ste. Anne's sodality of St. Joseph's parish was represented by Mrs. L. Dubos, Mrs. B. Dubo. Mrss. A. Loudry and Mrs. J. Duchesne. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. Jurial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's connetery where Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I. read the committal prayers at the grave. Funeral Directors Ancede Archambault & Son had charge of funeral arrangements.

rangements.

McKENZIE—The functal of Alexander McKenzie was held yesterday morning at \$34 o'clock from his home. If Waison awards. Saviers were held at \$0. Patrick's church at \$0 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Joseph Curtin. There were many heardful flow Curtin, cloding: Pillow, Insembled "Husband and Father," the International Charles, John Mander, Jr., E. Lescrat, John Maloue, Jr., E. Lescrat, John Maloue, Jr., E. Lescrat, John Maloue, Maloue, English was in \$1. Patrick's cemetry where the committee prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Curtin, Funcral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FITZSIMMONS—The funcral of the late Miss Ann Leary, an esteemed old resident, took place the paratus of the gray of the paratus of the gray of the paratus o

o'clock from the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary J. Loughran, \$1 Mt. Vernon street. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's chorch where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The hearers wers C. Sexton, P. Sexton, P. Harrigan, C. Fitzsimmons, J. Gilly and Charles J. Leary. At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan rend the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CLOAK STURE 12-18 JOHN ST.

HONAKOS—The funeral of Louis life in the Suffolk canni on Friday afternoon, was held Sunday afternoon at 12.30 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker Charles H. Molley in Market Street. Services were held in the Greek Orthodox church at 12.45 o'clock, Rev. Harlton Panagopoulos o'fficialing Burial was in Westlawn cometery where Rev. Harlton Panagopoulos read the hurial service. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

HARRIS—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Harris was held Saturday afternoon from the home of her son, Fred E. Harris, 4 Wright street. Rev. F. G. Alger, pastor of the Pawlucketvilla Congregational church, conducted the services at the home and at the grave. There were many beautiful flowers. Mrs. F. L. Roberts samg favorito hymns of the decased, "I Need Thee Every Hour," "Noarer, My God, to Thee," and "Christian's Goodalght, Thee bearers were four grandsons of

COSTELLO—Lillian Costello, daughter of Walter and Lillian Costello, died Sunday in Dracut at the home of her parents, 57 School street, aged 15 years and 8 months. PETOEBES—NI

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deceased, Russell, Lewis, Raymond and Leon Harris of Walteheld. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson conetery.

Welch of Brockton; also one brother, John. of Scotland, Deceased was a member of the Meagher Guards.

HEATHCOCK—The funeral of Isabel Heathcock was held Sunday afternoon at 2.80 o'clock from the home of her parents, 61% Wille street. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cenetory. Among the many loral offerings were tributes from Charles McMahon of Mashua, M. M. Masters Edward and Wm. Scott. John J. Quirk, Etta, Agnes and Liblan Kunc. The fineral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

CHAMBERLAIN—The funeral of Mrs. Louviney W. Chamberlain was held, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the rooms of Indertaker George W. Healey. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles E. Davis, pantor of the Worthen Street M. E. church. Hurial was in the family lot in Riverside cemelery, North Chelmsford.

DEATHS

THIBAULT-Arthur, aged 2 months and 15 days, died last night at the home of the parents, Alfred and Mar-guerite Thibault, 13 Allten avenue.

FITZSIMMONS — Thomas Fitzsim-mons died Sunday at his home. 22 La-grange street, aged 46 years. He leaves his wife and cight children;

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Kidney diseases start mysteriously and sometimes lend to Dropsy and Eright's start of the book.

FOLEY—Walter J. Foley, son of Michael and Margaret Poley, died Sunday, at the home of his parents, 4 East Burnside avenue, aged 8 years and 6 months. He leaves two sisters, Catherino and Frances and one brother, Frederick, Deceased was a pupil at St. Michael's school.

CARIGNAN—Edgar Carignan, aged 70 years, 10 months, died Saturday evening at his home, 26 East Pine street, after a lingering liness. He leaves, besides his wife, Mrs. Marin Carignan, four sons, George Ludger, Felix and Alfred Carignan; also five daughters, Mrs. Alexandre Dion, Mrs. Hubert Gregoire, Mrs. Joseph Gregoire, Mrs. Louis Bordeleau and Mrs. Joseph Briere.

LEARY—Ann Leary, an old resident of St. Patrick's parish, died Sunday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary J. Loughran, St. Mt. Vernon street, aged 73 years. She leaves two nieces, Mrs. Mary J. Loughran and Mary E. Pitz-gerald of Woburn.

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HOLLY—John J. Holly, a well-known resident of North Bilierica, died yesterday at his home, 48 Wilson street, axed 29 years. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Juila Holly: one brother, William F. of this city, and a sister, Mary E. Holly. Deceased was a member of Court Merrimack, F. of A. and of the Holy Name society of St. Anddrew's church.

MERZIOTI—Foto Merzioti died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 17 years. He leaves his father, Peter, and his mother, Panajiote. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the rooms of himbertaker Peter H. Savage. Services were held at the Greeg Orthodox church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hariton Panagopoulos officiating. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery.

HOWARD-Martin V. Howard, aged 76 years, died today at the City hospital.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOWARI)—The funeral of Martin V. Howard will take place Thursday afternoon. Services will be conducted at the funeral parlors of Undertaker Weinbeck. 16 Market street, at two o'ciock. Friends invited to attend. HOLLY—The funeral of John J Holly will take place tonucrow morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 48 Wilson street. North Ellerica. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requirem will be sung at St. Andrew's church, North Billerica. Rurlel in the family let in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell. Funeral in charge of James F. O'Donneli & Sons.

Patrick's cemetery, Lowell. Funeral in charge of James F. O'Donneil & Sous. COSTIGLIO.—The funeral of Lillian Costello will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her parenta, Walter and Elizabeth, 51 School street, Dracut. Navy Yard. A funeral high masswill be celebrated at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burlai will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, and funeral will be in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

LATEST DESIGNS IN WOMEN'S WEAR

THE SUN FASHION PAGE



FEMININE HINTS AND NOVELTIES

THE LADY'S WORKBAG

If you have the time it is a wise and dainty thing to make your own hundkercheifts. If you wish to be really smart, remember the handkercheifts like on the nutra-chiefs used by the ultra-fashionable, at least in the morning and afternoons, are embreddered or intituded in color.

Usually the mittal matches, a color in the frock or the hat or zome other accessory, if the principal part of the costume is white. It is well to have several handkerchiefs entroduced in green, it being a neutral color, so that they can be carried with those fracks for which you have no matchins color.

Frequently white handkerchiefs have beriefs have been an embredder about the monogram of the hem color. It is a pretty custom to embredder about the monogram of the hem color. It is a pretty custom to embredder about the monogram of the hem color. It is a pretty custom to embredder about the monogram of the hem color. It is a pretty finish is a buttonhole scallop around the meck, also were the head. A pretty finish is a buttonhole scallop remained the meck, also were the head. A pretty finish is a buttonhole scallop remained the meck, also were the head. A pretty finish is a buttonhole scallop around the back, also were the head. A pretty finish is a buttonhole scallop around the back, also were the head. A pretty finish is a buttonhole scallop around with a bits ruffied it phones the liftle miss and saves many a handkerchief from being lost, and these with a bits ruffied string. Either of these could be used for dresses on warm days or indoors.

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ceedingly interesting displays here in New York. If, as a matter of course, the number of models is not quite on large as commonly is the case, the quality may fairly be said to com-pensate for the lack of quantity and every layer of the beautiful will be glad of the tendencies of the season. Reached These Shows
and Dictated Changes
Notwithstanding all the extreme conditions that have prevailed for the past cix weeks, a generous number of French models have been received on these shores and we are having exsisting the independent of the models have been received on these shores and we are having exsisting the independent of the independent o satisfactory.
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Unquestionably there is greater fullmess in all skirts but naterials are
wonderfully soft and pliable and very
often this fullness is used without accentrating the effect of whith. An
exceasingly beautiful costume from
Bechof-David which gives evidence of
the fact is made of black velvet with
trimming of natural titch far and let.
It consists of a marrow skirt, the lower
edge of which is covered by a wide
let fringe and over this skirt a tunio
of the velvet that is generously wide,
circular at the back but shirred across
the front to make pretty fullness,
while the bodice clearly suggests the
Moyen Age idea without being in the
least extreme. It is perfectly plain,
shaped to suggest the cuirass. However the edges curve becomingly at
the front and back, while, as the
longest, it extends only a few inches
below the waist line. It is of charincus settin entirely covered with a
nativork of let. It is sleeveless
with generous arriboles and the long
sleeves of the shirred velvet are attached to a foundation or guimpe.
The V-shaped neck is finished with
a band of fur below a faring colar
of white silk. Shires the velvet is of band of fur below a flaving collar white silk. Since the velvet is of a new sort known as velours Salome, it is almost as soft and pliable as liberty satin itself while it has a mar-velously rich and beautiful surface.

There are a great many redingote sulfa to be wern and, while the redingote gives the effect of a flaring tonic, they are by no means all examples of the ingote gives the effect of a flaring tonic, they are by no means all examples of the ingote gives the effect of a flaring tonic, they are by no means all examples of the ingote gives the effect of a flaring tonic, they are by no means all examples of the ingote costume designed for a young matron is of oyster white broadcook with bands of skunk fur as trimming and a very index girdle of broaden velvet showing rich Perslan colors. The cost reaches within the original by it may be mentioned that the fluish for the neck edge is a variation of the military collar that is high at the back but left open for a few inches at the front.

Thus far the fashions give evidence of almost sumptions coloring on the one side and a great deal of black and white on the other, but, with the bravery that is apt to be the outgrowth of really great trials, the leadures of ashions across the sea me resolutely putting black out of the fashionable. But that a greater air of cheerfulness may prevail even in the stricken centers.

New materials are marvels of the manufacturers art. There is a vertical factor of the fashions have a wedding ring; that is so soft and phiable that it might easily he drawn through a ring of generous size if not through the wedding crick; yet if has the cut surface and all the richness that causes from that effect; it is not of the chiffon order. There are superb in color and schutillating in offect yet represent no appreciable weight and are so plattle that they can be draped and put to almost every fashionable use.

A great deal of bead embroidery is being applyed upon evening and dressy afternoon costimes while those worked with neavy all threads that There are a great many redingote

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The Sun's women's page has passed the experimental stage and has now won a host of cager and interested readers among the women for whose benefit it is published especially. It has proved interesting, not only in its reading news proper, but also as regards the advertisements of the merchants on this page who advertise articles which fill feminino wants. In connection with such news matter ads, of a relevant nature have a real news interest; therefore, it may be truly said that the entire reading matter on The Sun's Women's Tage has a news interest to the ladies.

The future success of this, your page, depends tarsely upon co-operation. The co-operation of the merchants and the publisher makes possible the existence of the page in the boolining, but it's continued success depends in great measure upon the readers. This nuccess can be easily brought about and this is the secret, whenever you purchase anything you have seen silvertised on The Sun's Women's Page, just tell them where you saw it. Such a remark is of great monement to them. In this way the merchant will know that their ads, are read and responded to try diligently to anticipate your wants and advertise what you wints and advertise what you wants of interest to slater readers of your page, the editor would be

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ABOUT FEET

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The shoe should fit saug enough to hold the foot in shape. If too loads it allows the hones to spread, causing a misshapen foot and a tired feel hing generally.

While patent or varnished leather fashion many of our smartest choes, it is not advisable to wear them in warm weather if the feel are tender. There are a number of reliable powders and lotions that may be se-

ABOUT BRUSHES

Many women are prone to neglect their tollet brushes and other implements of heauty. Cleanliness is, of course, the prime essential with all limbs and brushes.

Brushes each day remove much dirt and grime from the scalp and heir therefore, they in turn should be tid of this accumulation. Powders for cleansing brushes are an tem market, but a daily vizorous and quick dipping up and down in a little ammoniated water, then placing to dry, bristles brush white, stiff and clean.

It is economy to boy a first-class brush white, stiff and clean.

It is economy to boy a first-class brush when this purchase is to be made. Cheap brushes are poor investments. A good bristle brush, costing several dollars, of long time bristles will, if properly cared for, last almost a lifetime and give its owner satisfaction all the time.

The best conb is never sharp on the edges of the teeth nor is it finely.

Brushes and rounded at their sides, A white comb is the one which there sates; sides, A white comb is the one which there combed as the to be kept more clean town the his value of the processarily has to be kept more clean than any other, and in this way it is the best color to choose.

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The heat comb used gently, but thoroughly so that all tangles are returned by so that all tangles are returned by so that all tangles are returned by the hair, as this formishes a sort of gentle, stimulating massage. Then after the hair has brushless as ont of gentle, stimulating massage. Then after the hair has brushless as ont of gentle, stimulating massage. Then after the hair has brushless as well as the hair, as this formishes a sort of gentle, stimulating massage. Then after the hair has brushless as ont of gentle, stimulating massage. Then after the hair has been well combed in the scalp.

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WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

Being French by nature Horiense consistency of cream. Rub this well says that no woman looks well through the horizoned without a touch of face powder, yet it should be applied so carefully that it will shaply have a softening effect without being noticeable. No young woman should require rouge, as the natural flesh thits of youth are far more pleasing to line yet than an artificial coloring. Rouge to be pardonable must be applied so artistedly that it will look like nature's own coloring.

She also gives her favorite recipe for French rouge. Carmine, one-hall dracam; oil of almonds, one drachin; French chalk, two onness. The chalk, and carmine absorb the oil when thoroughly mixed.

Rub this well social, Rub this well into the hair and scalp, fluse with her scalp, for ten minutes. Brush the last while it is drying. Use the scalp for ten minutes. Brush the last while it is drying. Use the scalp for ten minutes. Brush the last while it is drying. Use the scalp for ten minutes. Brush the last while it is drying. Use the scalp for ten minutes. Brush the last while it is drying. Use the scalp for ten minutes. Brush the last while it is drying. Use the scalp for ten minutes. Brush the last while it is drying. Use the scalp for ten minutes. Brush the last while it is drying. Use the scalp for ten minutes. Brush the wards to wise it is each for ten minutes. Brush the wards to make it is each for ten minutes. Brush the wards and then cold. Dry with warm towels.

Now that the chilly days are approaching one should take care that the hands and face do not become chapped. First cleanse the face with a good cream.

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After wiping the cream all off, rub in the lotton given below, then use a good nee powder. At night the powfer should be omitted. Ese the lotton on the hands after bathing.

Giveerine one ounce, rose water three ounces, thecture of benzoin, two drachms, which hazel may be used in place of the rose water if desired, and it is equally healting. Use tepia water for the hands, not hot. Always dry theroughly.

recipe.
Gum arable, one-half dram; India ink, one-quarter dram; rose water, two ounces.
Powder the gum and ink, then mix it slowly with a little of the rose water until you get a smooth black liquid. Time can be saved by leting the gum arable giand in part of the rose water until discoved before adding the other ingredients. Apply to the lashes with a very fine sable pency.

It is not often that folks like to darken their tresses unless they are prematurely faded and streaked with gray. The following recipe is excei-lent for such cases and perfectly

Make a strong tea of garden sage with two ounces of sage to one quart of bolling water. Fince in an iron pot and let sland for twenty-four hours, Fliter through absorbent cotton. Dissolve one-half ounce of sulphur in four ounces at buy run and add to the tea. Keep, tightly corked. Apply to the hair and sculp once daily until the hair regains its color then every other day. Massage the sculp well after applying the tonic. plying the tonie,

There are hundreds of hair tonics on the market, but they are not always satisfactory. Hortense has known, of one particular recipe for many years and she swears by it as being excellent, in cases of dandruff and scant hair.

Shampoo your hair every ten days with gree, soan, this you can procure at any drug store. Mix the soap with enough warm water to, make it the,

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waist and then come and massage thoucles. Then rub in the tonic and massage the scalp for ten minutes. Brush the hair while it is drying. Use the following tonic every other day. Bay rum, ten counces; resorcin, twenty grains; cantiburides, three drams. Turkish women are now taking up the study of medicine. Frincess Arthur of Connaught is an artist of no mean ability.

thoroughly mixed.

Darkening the eyebrows is often necessary in cases of very light hair Hortense gives a safe and satisfactory

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After the trying summer rays of the sim, one often longs to bleach the skin out white and soft again in preparation for the winter functions. The following is a spiendid recipe, a little difficult to make, but is very pleasing to use, as well as beneficial.

Fresh almonds, one-half dram; rose water, four ounces; orange flower water, four ounces; orange flower water.

ounces.
Pound the almonds very fine and smooth in a mortur, add the waters a little at a time. When they are blended perfectly add theture of penzola one fram.

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ment is much modified and the one ifful in surface and both charments shown here is charmingly graceful and attractive. The fronts are exceedingly and attractive. The fronts are exceedingly tended to form a sash and they are crossed in surplice fashion while they

The basque in its latest develop- silk while they are exceedingly beau-

crossed in surplice fashion while they may be bowed at the back or lapped one over the other. The skirt is a straight one, accordion-plalled. In this instance crope de chine makes the skirt and charmeuse sain the busque, but for the skirt can be used anything that is thin enough to be plaited well. Satin and velvet are equally good for the basque and velvet finished fabrics include a great many novelties, among them ribbed and striped effects. The skirt would sand striped effects. The skirt would such a prestry made of liberty satu and worn with a velvet basque or of any one of the fashionable cropes those of silk and wool as well as those of all silk. The new velvets are so light and this the deep voke that makes a distinctive feature of the latest styles. Here the material is a pretty work of the fashionable cropes those of silk and wool as well as those of all silk. The new velvets are so light and this the deep voke that makes a tisk and wool as well as those of all silk and wool as well as those of all silk. The new velvets are so light and the collar are of white muslin.

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

when I started to throw, away some candle ends left from a children's party. She says:

My cook was very much perturbed when I started to sweep the carpet in when I started to throw away some candle ends left from a children's party. She says:

"Do not throw candle ends which are no longer fit for burning, but collect them all and put in a jar. Stand it on the side of the stove till melted, then mix a little parafin oil until it becomes the thickness of cream. Applied to oticioins, etc., it makes an excellent poileh, being bright but not dangerous and stippery for children.
"The ends of candles should be kept out. are no longer at for burning, but collest them all and put in a jar. Stand to the side of the stave till melted, then mix a little paradin oil until it becomes the thickness of cream. Applied to olisloths, etc., it makes an excellent polish, being bright but not dangerous and stippery for children. "The ends of candles should be kept to add to the starch on wash days as they will give it gloss."

When I went to the kitchen today cook was washing some glasses with a solution of baking sode.

She said that a thick paste made of soda and water is excellent for cleaning glasses in which milk, ice creamor

other greasy substance has been stand other group substance has been stand-ing, or, even when there is no time to make a mate, if the fingers are dipped in water, then in dry sods, and the greary part of the glass is rubbed around with them, the marks will quickly disappear and the glass be-come bright.

Lamp enumers treated in the same way will shine like crystal, while if a lamp burner is belied for half an bur in sofa water it will cause the lamp to burn with renewed brilliancy.

Cook was surprised at my ignorance

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The heat and brightness of the fre will be better than ever, while burn-ing at about half the usual rate.

There was a prenounced oder of kerosene in the kitchen this morning which cook explained was due to her giving the zinc on the sink board a horough cleaning.

"To clean zinc," she said, "First wipe carefully with a dry cloth. Then apply kerosene oil and allow it to remain on the zinc over night.

"In the morning wipe it off with a suit cloth and again apply kerosene."

Cook always keeps her flatirons shiny and beautifully clean. When I asked today, how she did it, she said: "The a lump of beeswax in a thin white rag. When the irons are hot, run them with the rag and then scour with a cioth sprinkled with sait. After the ironing is finished and the irons are still warm, rub the wax ever them, and it will keep them smooth and free from dust.

and it will keep them smooth and free from dust.

"If a brick which has been heated in the even is used for an froning stand, the frons will be found to knep hot much longer than if an ordinary frontiand is used."

LADY LOOKABOUT

Too much or too frequent warning in regard to fires cannot be given to the public at this time. I have in mind the out-of-doors fires, where grass and leaves are in a most combustible condition, owing to the protracted drouth. Especially does this danger exist in the country. Clsp, dry air and good walking entice the city dweller from his home to take long walks. The habit has grown upon many to be careless about throwing down lighted matches. Now that the first of October has passed, bondres may be lighted in the country without the formality of a permit. When everything is as dry as tinder, it is often difficult to confine these fires to the original starting point. In nost towns the ire defence is very inadequate, and since the Lowell department has stopped responding to out-of-town fires, line danger has increased. Strollers in the country should recall these things and use extra precaution in extinguishing burning matches before throwing them of the country should recall these things and use extra precaution in extinguishing burning matches before throwing them down.

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Too much or too frequent warning regaled each Monday morning with in regard to fires cannot be given to accounts of automobile fataillies. For-

When I attempt to discuss fashions, I feel like a bull in a china shop. I do not know why this should be so, for I am a woman, therefore, I hope, womanly, I always picture a fashion editor as a tiny, always-correctly-gowned little woman, who has the happy faculty of always choosing just the correct shade to harmonize with her eyes, or her bait; or the correct line of hat brim to hermonize with the happy faculty of always choosing just the correct shade to harmonize with her eyes, or her halt; or the correct line of hat brim to harmonize with the line of her nose or of her chin; or it the editor be a man, he is exquisitely critical of women's gowns; no one ever quite suits him: either her hair grows too low on her neck, or one shoulder is a thirty-second of an inch higher than the other, and it distresses him dreadfully. From the top of his perfectly combad hair to his slightly too small feet, to his over manicured ingernals, he is a molly-coddle. He does not chum with men, and he always marries a slatter. Now neither of these descriptions its mc, yet I am going to hold forth on the basque: I despite it! Of all the slipshod, careless, down-at-the-heel loaking garments I have ever seen, it is the worst. It is about as dressy as a horizontally striped sweater, yet lacking the utility features of said striped sweater. It I were a farmer's daughter, I would say it is neither dress nor undress; neither for Sunday nor Monday, day nor evening. So much for the basque as It strikes me. From time to time I shall attempt to express my opinion on the passing styles. I feel in my hones that there is something within me surging up in rebellion against the skin tight clothing affected by men at the present time, so watch out.

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We hear a great deal about censorship these days. No war news is sent without first having been censored. Even the wireless messages are consored. The thought comes to me that much besides war news could well be censored. First of all the press: the ghoulish glee some sheets take in advertising some poor girl's chame in four-inch type across the front page is surely a crying case for censorship. Perhaps the case I have in mind where the young girl's mane has been fisuated in the eyes of the public to such an extent that her first name cuffices to distinguish her from all other womankind, has capecially aroused me. No thought is given to the suffering parents whose child the girl is, even though her sins be as the sands of the desert, and black as alght; no thought for the heart-broken and shamed brothers and slatters. Their only thought is how they can best turn the young girl's shame to their own profit. In order to do this to the lust-loving appetites they have created in their readers by this very means.

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created in their readers by this very means.

It is all very well for them to palaver the public through their editorials by calling attention to the warning to young girls contained in such and such a story. Toung girls do not need those stories either for warning or instruction. I believe that any person may transcrees man's laws in Ignorance and good faith, and as firmly I believe that no one has ever yet transgressed the law of God without having heard within himself that small. low voice spenking, whispering, maybe, yet so loud, so thisberting, maybe, yet so loud, so thisberting, maybe, yet so loud, so thisberting, maybe, and such that the most hardened, the most wilful sinner hears. The young, the ignorant, the innocent, hear it as well: disregard it, they may, but turn deafears to it, they cannot, and it is pure poppysock to pretend that either foul stories or sex hygiene will open ears that are held closed.

So let this censorship extend to the yellow press. Plays are censored, at least it is claimed they are, although it may well be doubted attinues; films are censored; some of the daily apapers presont to us the most revolting tales. They spin them out, day after day, without let or him drance from any source, and, I venture to claim that for the one person who attends the theatre and the motion pleture, one thousand read a daily paper.

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organ will be unusual in that nearly every one in it, at one time or another, has scored a decided success in amateur theatricals, and is lattinger in "Yeast" for the pure love and fun of it. The public may well expect much and feel assured of being well satisfied with both cast and play. DADY LOOKAROUT.

POINTSETTA TABLE-FOR SUGCESTED

The embroidery can be done in long or short stitch for the flowers and leaves, with the voins of the latter as well as the stems worked in cut



line stitch, while the flower centers are made of French knots; or the embroidery may all be done in the outline stitch with heavy hoss.

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quite new blouse that is belied to form
a peplum. In the picture, it is made
from silk combined with velvet and
the skirt is just a straight gathered
one joined to a deep yoke. Contrast-

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

CARE OF THE ATTIC

Marjorle. "I just went up to get out when this is not possible, the closet my furs and honestly everything is should have its walls wiped down

closed, part of it should be parti-tioned off and made as air-tight as possible. Of course, the ideal arrange-in space."

"Mules, with and without beels, are white, embroidered with gold or silver, perhaps the most confortable of all bondoir slippers." advised Marie. "It is possible now to get a pattern with a pattern for ribbon, slippers and with this pattractions. They are made of cretomes or ribbon, of quilted sathi and of kid. Some of them, too, are made of the levely embroidered Japanese and longht three distributions of slippers. "The soles for slippers can be lovely embroidered Japanese and longht three with eiderdown or with various sorts of slippers. "Slippers known as foot warmers mules are the straw sandals usually

permanence.

"Sometimes they are shirred at the lop on a piece of clastic and sometimes they are straight at the hect and sides, stiffened with canvas, and filted over the tees. This kind is, fitted over the toes. This kind is, perhaps, the most comfortable, and the addition of ribbons to the about the addition makes them more comfortable still.

able still.
"Then, of course, there is the smart
little Turkish slipper, embroidered
with tinsel and with a slik pompon
at the end of its pointed, up turning
little toe.

"The attic looks terribly," sighed ment is to have a cedar cleact, but

marjorle. "I just went up to get out my furs and honestly everything is topsy-turry, and I don't know how I will ever get it straightened out."

"The capable housewife of today could not tolerate a room, even though it were under the eaves' to become the hurking place of moths and spiders and a scidom-visited place of dust an neglect." said Marie. "It should receive a weekly cleaning as does every other room in the house, and considering that it contains all our best symmetric out of season," it should receive a special care."

"Nowadays, when space is at a plen against the accumulation of runtil tariam. First of all, let there be a plen against the accumulation of runtil tariam. First of all, let there be a spine a gainst the accumulation of runtil tariam. First of all, let there be a plen against the accumulation of runtil tariam, of their state of usefulness.

"Ilany objects which are only kept for sentimental reasons should be sacrificed at the alter of orderlines and cleanliness, and the less one is burdened with, the better.

"When attacking an attic in the fall, the Japanese custom of climinating all but the most necessary things and those which have some pretensions to beauty, appeals to one trresistibly. Why not adopt it for one's own?

"When the storeroom or attic is large enough and does not contain a closet, part of it should be partitioned off and made as air-tight as possible, of course, the ideal arrange—in the ideal ar

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

"I wish I had some nice slippers to wear in my bedroom or about the house," frowned Marjorte as she saw the can is made of lace with flowered several pairs of her ann'ts floure slippers on the boudoir floor. "I would have some too if I know what to get."

"Mules, with and without beels, are white, embroidered with gold or silver rimmed, have the slippers of glited kid of of white, embroidered with gold or silver."

"It is a pretty fancy to have slippers and boundoir cap to match. If the cap is made of the cap is gold or silver trimmed, have the slippers of glited kid of of white, embroidered with gold or silver."

various sorts of slippers.

"Almost as easy to adjust as these mules are the straw sandals usually made with two cross straps of red corton, that come from China. They were first introduced for bath sandals for men; but now they are used by women too. As they cost usually twenty-five rents a pair, they are a very economical addition to one's store of footwear.

"In spite of the fact that they are as troublesome to get into as mules are casy to get into a smules they are shirted at the defendence.

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seem to be able to intercept the short. Desmond, the aggressive little and three wage earning men in New York state.

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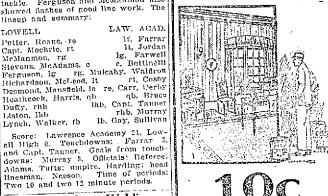
In British Columbia women teachers only are allowed to take the household economics lectures.

The British Red Cross society has over 55,000 marses enrolled, of which eyer two-thirds are women.

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WORD'S CHAMI

(Hy Sun's Baschall Writer) Rising upon the crest of a two-game

lead, the Buston Braves yesterday leaped forward and snatched what seemed like certain victory from the Athletics in one of the greatest diamond contests ever played on any ball park when, in the last half of the 12th inning a wild pitch by Bush allowed Mann, running for Gowdy, to score the winning run in a 5 to 4 battle, the equal of which Boston has never thefore witnessed. It was the third game of 1914 world's series and the third straight représentatives.

From the first inning until Mann seampered home with the winning run yesterday's game was replete with the unexpected. Three times Philadelphia went into the lead only to be checked by the Bosion bats. Three times it looked as though Connie Mack's warriors were going to carry away the scalus of Chieftain Stallings and his tribe of Boston Braves but on each occasion the timbers from the home dugout rang true and hard against the horsehide and once more the score was tied up., Tyler started the game for Boston

and worked ten innings only to retire in the latter half of the 10th in favor of a pinch hitter. James replaced him while Bush went the full distance for Philadelphia. All three twirlers per-

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Collins, Evers, Maranville 2. Double play: Evers, Maranville and Schmidt. Left on bases: Philadelphia 10, Boston 8. Ease on balts: By Bush 4, by Tyler 2; by Jamos 3. First base on crior: Philadelphia. Struck out: By Bush 4, by Tyler 4, by Jamos. Time: 31, 6m. Umpires: plate, Klem; bases, Dincen; left field, Byron; right field, Hildebiand.



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Berlin official report that Belgians estimate they lost 20,000 men as prisoners and that 13,000 English fled into

HAS REBULLED IN NORTHWEST OF CAPE PROVINCES

CAPETOWN, S. A., Oct. 13.—It has been officially announced here that a command under Col. Marita has rebelled in the northwest of the Cape Provinces. Marital law has been pro-

TAU BURIED DEAD DURING ARMISTICE

TOK10. Oct. 13 .- During an armistice yesterday on the battlefront of Tsing Tau, 22 German defenders of the fortress were buried.
The fortress fires 1500 shells dally.

SEVERAL BATTALIONS POLA, NAVAL PORT OF AUS-TRIA, FOR GALIGIA

VENICE. Oct 13.—Several buttallons of troops have left Pola, the great naval port and arsenal of Austria. for Challela in the past few days to fill gaps in the Austrian forces. Pola is now one have barracks. Most of the civilians and women and children have left the town.

In Triesto, Austria, the authorities continue to search the homes of Italians and to arrest Italians, accused of hostile acts. Reports of these actions on the part of the authorities are causing great irritation on the

are causing great irritation on the Italian side of the frontier.

KAISER WILIGELM CANAL CLOSED DURING DURATION OF THE WAR

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Raiser Wilhelm cannot between the Battic and North sen, telegraphs the correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company has been closed to ordinary shipping during the duration of the war.

ARGENTINE CONSUL AT ANYWERS KILLED DURING HOM-BARDMENT

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The correspond-ent at Anisterdam of the Central News quates the newspaper Het Volk to the effect that the Argenthic consult at Antwerp, M. Lemeire, was killed dur-ling the bombardment by a shrapnel shell. This missile struck the roof of the consulate and penetrated through the cellings to the cellar where the consult was sleeping.

ON THE FIRING LINE

What it means to most men.

and bolls, also the skin clears up

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In and becomes wholesome and raday.

Thus by building up a new and perfect covering and carrying out of the system the Calairh infested matter by way of the blood, liver and kidneys, Caturrh is overcome and permanently conquered.

There is not a drop of alcohol or any marcotle in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, but in this safe vegetable remedy there is a mighty alterative power which by replacing the blood impurities with pure, rich blood, not only ends Chatarthal conditions wherever located, but vitalizes the kidneys, stomach, liver, bowels and every organ, of the body. People who suffer humiliation and mental misery because of lymples, Sida rash, Elarches, Eruptions, Boils, Carbuncles misery because of l'impies, Sidn Iden.
Platches, Eruptions, Boils, Carbuncles
are especially benefited. It is not a
secret remedy for its ingredients are
printed on wrapper.
Send for free book on the blood to
Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo,
N. Y.

WARHINGTON, Oct. 13 .-- The house of representatives in a session which prolouged until 2 o'clock this morning considered the various provisions of the so-called national econom'o defense bilt and passed several of them

The most important of these provisions authorize the issue of a national clonary, including \$12,000,000 in silver, sanction the giving of premiums for the entivation of tobacco, authorize the president to issue bunds for the president to issue bunds for the relief of agricultural laborers, especially in the tobacco fields, and consolir to \$2 per \$1000 to \$1; the tax on life the regular army and the rural

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" solumn

A Single Application Will Banish Objectionable Hairs

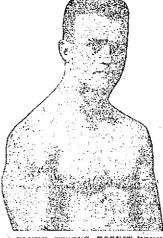
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Here is a home treatment for removing hairs that is guide, painless and inexpended: With some powdered delatene and water make enough paste to thickly rover the objectionable hairs, apply and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be left soft, clear and hairless. This treatment will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be careful to get real delatone.

"Gains 22 Pounds In 23 Days"

"I was all run down to the very hottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days. "Sargol has put 10 pounds on me in 11 days," states W. O. Roberts. "It has made me Sleep well, enjoy what I ale and enabled me to work with interest and pieasura."



A PLUMP, STRONG, ROBUST BODY

A PLUMP, STHONG, ROBUST BODY
"Before I took Sargol people used
to call me 'skinny' but now my name
is changed. My whole body is stout.
I look like a new man," declared another man who had just finished the
Sargol treatment.
Would you too. like to quickly put
from 13 to 30 pounds of good, solid,
"stay-there" deeh, fat and museular
tlasne between your skin and bones?
Don't say it can't he done. Try it.
Let us send you free a 500 package
of Sargol and prove what it can do
for you.

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More than half a million thin men and wemen have gladly made this test and that Sargol does succeed, does make this folks fat even where all else has failed, is best proved by the tramendous business we have ione. No drastic diet, tlesh creams, massace, olls or emilsions, but a simple harmless home treatment. Cut out the coupon and send for this Free package today, enclosing only 10 cents in silver to help pay for postane, packing, sec.

etc.
Address The Sarrol Co., 227-Y Herald Bldg., Eingbaunton, N. Y. Take Sarrol with your meals and watch it work. This test will tell the story.

FREE SARGOL COUPON FRISE SARton Colors, s coupon, with 10c in silver ip pay postage, packing, etc. a show good faith, entitles the r to one 50c package of Sur-Free, Address The Surgal Co. Herald Bldg., Einghampton

There are many true heroes that have perished in the European war who "never smelled powder," but whice sheemhed to stekness after hard compaigning—coupled with had water and lack of food. The sick and device in bits struggle for life and existence as he would be on the firing line. On the other hand the strong, vigorous man, his veins filled with rich, red blood, has an encormous advantage in whatever position he may be fated to occupy, in war or business. The occupation of Antwerp by the German submarines made an abstract place position he may be fated to occupy, in war or business. The prompt and certain action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in driving all harmful series and impurities from the blood, sels in mortion the repair process which worse actively on the Glesasced incombrane where Catarrh flourishes unchecked or where the skin gives wurning of the coast with Ostend as its objective. It is pointed out by Eriush military the coast with Ostend as its objective. It is formany's intention to make a permanent stronghold of Antwerp so as to hold beginn in her the corner of the skin gives wurning of the coast with Ostend as its objective. It is generally intention to make a permanent stronghold of Antwerp so as to hold beginn in her the corner of the skin gives wurning of the coast with Ostend as its objective.

Antwerp so as to hold Belgium in her

into prominence by the sinking of the Russian armored croiser Pallada in the

KILLED AND MISSING

alght, following the action of south ern democrats in refusing to allow the scuate to agree to a vote on the

Agree to the Changes Made by Senate

the pending war tax measure will be sufficient to tide over the linited States till the close of the European war, or whether it is to be only the first of a series of such bills, is a question in which statesmen and economists apnear to be rather evenly divided.

modificines is substituted. The tax on bank capital and supples is reduced from \$2 per \$1000 to \$1; the tax on life insurance policies is wiped out and the lax on amusements is graduated according to the paparity of the play-houses. The main changes as shown in the senate bill face:

For the collection of the war fax the senate would provide \$492,000, instead of the \$120,000 provided by the house, \$412,000 to go for salaries and expenses of collectors of the internal revenue: \$30,000 for paper for stamps, \$40,000 for extra salaries in the office of the commissioner of internal revenue and \$10,000 for contingent expenses.

TO RELIEVE THREATENED CONDI-

More Alarms for Brush Fires Kept the Dept.

The fire department began its camaign against brush and dump fires again this meraing and it will probably be kept on the jump until present dry spell is broken by a heavy rainfall.

At 8.50 o'clock a small fire on the old railroad bridge which spans the Concord river on Church caused a telephone alarm which brought the mem

A MEDICINE OF MERIT

A proprietary medicine, like every thing eise that comes before the pubhas to prove its merits. The law of the survival of the fittest applies in this field as in others. The reason for the tremendous success of Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound is because it has been fulfilling a real human need for forty years, so that today thousands of American women awa their health and happiness to the marvelous power of this fanious medicine, made from roots and hearth and the fire department was summoned fanious medicine, made from roots and the fire department was summoned by telephone at 210 o'clock. Although lits. Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable

Guard Children Against Worms There is really very little excuse for sickness it proper care is taken to guard against discuse. Worms are one of the most dreaded diseases of children.



Auburn, Mains.

Dr. True

hers of Ross 4 to the scene of action The blaze was quickly extinguished with little damage done.

Hose 12 was called to the Alken street dump at 9 o'clock where smoke was again rearing up, in spite of the

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

First of the Week Specials

ment Now Ready 4 Cases of Kimono Flannel in Remnants-Good lengths, very hand-

6000 Yards Dress Glughams-Regular 10e quality, a very

broad assurtment of stripes, checks, plaids and plains, in all

and ribbed knit. Regular price 25c, at......12 1-2c a Palr

20 Dozen Boys' Bloomer Pants-Made of strong woolens, in blues and neat mixtures, sizes 4 to 14 years. Only 17c a Pair

forced heel and too, also double sole, 25c grade. Only

75 Dozen Boys' Ribbed Underwear-Henry fleeced and excellent

PALMER ST.-SUBWAY

lace and hamburg trimmed, many pretty styles, 25c values. Only17e Each

MERRIMACK ST.-Basement

ETC., TO BE FOUND IN THE BASEMENT SHOE SECTION

Boys' School Shoes-With heavy soles, sizes 1 to 5 1-2. Former price \$1.50. Sale price\$1.25

Wool Soles-With good heavy wool, for women and chilMen's Tan Button Shoes-Wide toes. Sizes 6 to 11. Former price \$2.50. Sale price

dren. All sizes. Former price 25c. Sale price ... 10c Only 288 pairs in lot.

soles and leather heels. All \$2.00. Sale price....\$1.39

top, on the new narrow toe. A good run of sizes. Former price \$2.00 to \$2.50. Sale price.....\$1.29

Rubber Soled Shoes

2 1-2 to 7, D wide. Former price \$3.00. Sale price......\$2.49

Gaiter Top Shoes for

very popular this fall, all sizes, 2 1-2 to 6. Sale price \$1.98

BORDEAUX, Oct. 12,-It has been GERMAN DEFENDERS OF TSING decided to transfer the Belgian gov-

may have full liberty of action,

The foregoing was announced Several Belgian ministers,

temporary offices for them. King Albert remains at the head of

German aubmarine sinks 668 men lost. The French official report says al

Cavalry engagements around Haze-

Russlans forced to abandon siege of

Russians forced to abandon siege of Przemysł and are reported in retreat in Gulicia and Southern Poland. Recruiting in Great Britain more lively since fall of Antwerp; infantry standard lowered. Chent occupied by the Germans, it is said, after heavy fighting.

COMMAND UNDER COL. MARITZ

Braves yesterday.

The Manufacturers' Bowling league opens tenight at the Crescent alleys and a goodly attendance of followers will surely be on hand to cheer their characters.

Ed McAleer of the Avery Chemical En alcateer of the Avery Chemical Co., Warrenville, was a guest at the Jolly Five outing held in Dracut yes-terday afternoon and favored the large gathering with a few interesting re-

Joe Blouin of the Bigelow Carriet corporation is waiting anxiously for the Y. M. C. I. bowling tournament to open. Jee as usual will be a rival of

Stomach Trouble

Physician Says it Interferes with

Digestion and Hastens Death by

Hardening Arteries

Among other physiological effects of

coffee drinking it is found that this

neverage with its drug, caffeine, is one

of the causes of premature old age

according to Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of the Battle Creek Sanitarium. He says:

"The evil effects of coffee on all per

sons of whatever age may be briefly

"First, the taimic sold in coffee in-

"Second the caffeine of coffee is a

"Third, the effects produced are

similar to those of alcohol. When long

used, the result is damage to the

poison destroying glands, particularly

the thyrold gland, liver and the kidneys, as a result hardening of the arteries and premature old age. All redical authorities forbid the use of

caffeing or coffee to persons whose

rteries are hardened or who have

tigh blood pressure. This condition

"Coffee is particularly bad for young

children, because the thyrold gland

and other poison-destroying, glands

are not yet well developed. Any in-

elligent parent would not permit a

child to use coffee."

s aways present in elderly people.

smamed up as follows:

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And Old Age

Coffee Causes

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS Thomas Kelly of the Massachusetts mills has invented a step motion for prinning and like machines.

John Dempsey, formerly employed at the Tremont & Suffolk mills played a stellar brand of facutal for the Co-burn A. C. Saturday afternoon. Re-sides pasing through the lines for two John Weish of the U. S. Cartridge Co., spent the holdings enjoyably with friends in Amasbury, Mass. High Finnerly of the A. G. Pollard touchdowns he kicked two goals co., spent the holidays in Nashua with friends. touchdowns he kicked two goals, 10s

The Loomfixers union will meet to-night in Carpenters' half in the Runels building. Business of much import-ance will come up for transaction and Charles Anglerson, secretary of the Trades & Labor council enjoyed the buttle between the Atheliles and Decrypt posterior dans will be formulated for the enter ainment of the members through the coming winter months.

Walter Cleary of the Lowell Bleach-ory is overloyed at the Braves show-ing up to date and well he might be Walter picked Stulling's team from the start and has profited accordingly. mention of trying in control logic swim next summer. His manager. Tom Baxter, predicts that his man will make the course on his first attempt. Wrenn, Murphy, McCormark and Mo-loney, beware! Thomas Harriey of the Waterhead mills attended the Bunting games yesterday afternoon, but illn not don a suit. Tom is one of the club's mainstays in the 160 yard event.

It is a good thing for the rest of the entrants in the 100 yard event at the July Five outing yesterday that Bill Barry was eliminoled. Bill used to be one of the best in the city and still retains enough speed to take the measure of a lot of good ones. Mr. Barry is employed daily at the Bigelow Carpet corporation.

The toyelly in factories of F. Gag-non. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully

"I was all run down to the very hottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to auti work I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I

The textile industries in England. The textile industries in England. France and Germany are viewed here among prominent mill men as being so demoralized that, even in the event of an early termination of the war, mills in this country must fall heir to a vast amount of business that was regarded as lost. The hoom they say will be some time in coming, but then it's worth waiting for.

Chesier Hartigan of the Federal Shoe Co., did not participate in the events held by the Bunting Club yesterday. Chester fell down some time ago and Injured his knee cap and although he felt fit for the races yesterday, his manager. Mike Wrenndeemed it expedient that Chester rest with bonger. Mike intends to while longer. Mika int enter Chester in a number of indoor events this coming winter.

Paul Boherty of the A. G. Pollard Co., who is considered by many an authority on anything pertaining to the terpsichereau art is of the opinion that gilde dancing is doing a come back stunt and that before the winter is over the old-fashloned walts, two step and other dances will be infull sway. Paul is forced to admit this although he likes the new steps best.

OBSERVED THIRD ANXIVERSARY

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The members of San Antonio de Padua sociaty observed the third anniversary of the founding of their organization yesterday, the affair being in the form of a luncheon and entertainment at the hall. 2 Chapel street. The interior of the building was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and the event was largely attended, among the guests being the wives and children of the members as well as prominent Italians from Boston, Haverhill, lawrence and other places.

Vincent Marotta, president of the society acted as presiding officer and under his direction a delightful entertainment program was carried out. The Cafero Brother's orchestra of Lawrence gave a concert, while vecal and instrumental selections were rondered by Jacomo Missa. Verdinando D'Arezzo and Miss Maria Florillo. A dainty luncheon was served and interesting remarks were given by Mr. Marota, and others. The committee in charge of the event consisted of the following: Ferdinando d'Arezzo. Andrea-Traverso, Joseph Plinto and Simone Levore.

RED CROSS SHIP SAILS

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LONDON, Oct. 13.—The American tospital ship Red Cross which arrived at Rotterdam inst Tuesday sailed at three o'clock this afternoon. Those sailing on the Red Cross were refusees who had been unable to get away on the regular lines.

wrip and in this way cain a position within easy reach of the Euglish coast.

German submarines have again come Baltic sea. The Pallada with the Ad-miral Makarov and the Bayan have been engaged in patroling the Baltic. Weurtemburgians.

House is Expected to

WASHINGTON Oct. D.-Whether

As now before the senate the bill

cording to the capacity of the play-houses. The main changes as shown on the senate bill dre:

The tax on beer, lager, ale, porter, etc., is \$1.75 a harrel, instead of \$1.50,

An additional lax of 5 cents is to be imposed on each gailen of whiskey or similar rectified distilied liquor.

The tax on sweet wine remains at 20 cents a gallon, but on dry wines is reduced from 12 rents to 8 cents.

Brokers are relieved of the proposed tax of \$50, and the tax on pawnbrokers is reised from \$20 to \$50.

Instead of imposing a tax of \$100 on annacment places in effice of more than 15,000 nopulation, the senate bill provides \$25 for seating capacity up to 300; \$50 for 300 to 500; \$75 from 600 to 1000; and \$100 for all over that capacity.

Commission merchants are brought.

aug. \$50 for 300 to 600; 575 from 600 to 1000; and \$100 for all over that capacity.
Commission merchants are brought into the new bill, with a proposed tax of \$20, and dealers in tobacco not specially provided for will have to nav \$4.50 for each store or shop, instead of that sum for all they may control.

By further changes in the tobacco schedule, manufacturers whose sales range from 100,000 pounds to. 200,000 shall pay \$24; from 200,000 to 400,000 pounds \$18; over 100,000 pounds \$20d, this bringing in more revenue than first had been provided.

The cigar schedule is changed in this wise: Instead of the maximum limit of 200,000, manufacturers will be taxed on sales between 200,000 and 400,000 cigars \$24; on 400,000 cigars \$24; or 400,000 cigars \$

House Expected to Agree

The articles under Schedule B are enumerated thus: Medicinal proprietary articles and proparations, pills, powders, tinctures, troches or lazenges, syrups, cordals, hitters, anolydnes, tonics, piasters, liniments, salves, continents, pastes, drops, waters, except natural spring and carbonated or fortified natural spring and carbonated or fortified natural spring waters; essences, spirits, oits and all medicinal preparations or compositions whatever.

On sales of five cents, retail, the tax will be one-cignith of a cent five to ten cents, two-cigniths, and for cach additional 25 cents of retail price or fractional part, five-eighths, and for cach additional part, five-eighths, and for cach additional part, five-eighths, such for cach additional part, five-eighths, conficiently the cents of retail price or fractional part, five-eighths, and for cach additional part, five-eighths, and for cach additional part, five-eighths, lair dye, tooth wash, dentifrice, tooth paste, etc., the same as for proprietary medicines.

For chewing gum or substitutes, therefore, on retail sales of \$1,4 cents and for each additional dollar or fraction, 4 cents more.

Sparkling wines, 1 cent on each pint battle and 2 cents on each larger bottle. House Expected to Agree

penses.

The law shall become effective 30 mays after approval, instead of the day after.

No trouble is anticipated in obtaining the acquiosence of the house to the amendments, instead of the sweeping changes in the bill.

TIONS CONFRONTING COTTON

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The 44 lists of losses in the Prussian, army which have been published contain a total of 211,000 killed, weunded and missing, according to a Reuter despatch from Amsterdam.

The lists do not indeed to the losses of the contains the lists do not indeed to the lists of lists of the lists rdam.

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Converiens, Eaxons and growers of the south as a result of the European war. The outline of the amendment was agreed upon at a conference of southern senators last

war tax measure, the contention hav-ing been made that congress must come to the relief of the cotton growers.
The amendment also outlined at the The amendment also buttined at the conference would provide for an issue of three year four per cent, bonds by the government to create a loan fund for cutton growers. Cotton taken as security would be held until 1915. A tax to be used in retiring bonds the outstanding, such as provided of the country of the contract of the conference of the conf

outstanding.

Efforts of southern members of congress to force the adoption of the proposed amendment may delay adjustment of congress. Southern senators do not intend to fillbuster on the war tax bill, but it was thought that they will be satisfied with a vote on the proposal.

ST. PETER'S HOLY NAME HELD QUARTERLY COMMUNION

WPTH SPECIAL MUSICAL PRO-

GRAM-MANY PLANS MADE The members of the Holy Name society of St. Peter's church turned out hist Study in large numbers to attend the regular quarterly communion. Mass was at 7.30 the celebrant being Rev. Dr. D. J. Keleier, paster and spiritual director of the society. Dr. Keleier spoke briefly, complimenting the members on their splendle attendance and encouraging them to nersovere. Special music was rendered by the Holy Name chair under the direction of Mr. James 12. Donnelly, Miss Lahu Ginty, organist. Owing to the revising of the membership list the usual breakfast was dispensed with. The Social committee met in the forenoon and made plans for a busy social scanson. The last smoke talk having proved such a success, it'was determined to have a like evoning in the mar future. ciety of St. Peter's church turned out

PERSONALS

William F. O'Brien; son of Police Officer O'Brien; has gone to New York to take an eight months' course in chiropody. Miss Amy Holden of Boston and Miss Rose M. Holden of Worcester, formerly Lowell residents, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank F. Marr of First

street. The many friends of Edward F. Shen, the well known singer, will be pleased to learn that he is out again after a severe attack of acute indigention which confined him to St. John's hospital for several days.

LINEN SHOWER A linen shower was tendered to Miss Linuie Devoe at the residence of Miss Linuie Devoe at the residence of Miss treet. Atthough taken by surprise. Miss Devoe expressed her gratitude in a pleasing manner. The evening was spend by vocal and instrumental music. The narry broke up at a late hour, all party broke up at a late hour, al wishing Miss Devoe continued happi

ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary mass Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Feter's church for the repose of the souls of John and Bridget Moriarty. FOOD SOURING IN STOWACH CAUSES NDGESTON. GAS

'Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you first ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate unfigered food; breath foul, tongue coated—just into a little Pape's Diapersin and in five minutes you wonpensin and in five minutes you

pepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Allilions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they cat their favorite foods without feru.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmiese relief is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things atralght, so gently and castly WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—When consideration of the war revenue bill was continued in the senate today southern democratic senators were ready that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stonned; it's reprocessary.

A.G. POLLARD GO.

In Our Under-Price Base-

50 Dozen Ladles' Wool Hose-In blacks, oxfords and natural, plain

PALMER ST. SECTION

1 Case Men's Silk Stockings-In black, white, tan and gray, rein-

A Counter Full of Ladies' Corset Covers-Made of fine naineook.

Flannelette Night Gowns-Made from a good grade of outing, cut

A NUMBER OF EXCELLENT VALUES IN SHOES,

Men's Felt Shoes-With felt sizes, 7 to 11. Former price

Most all leathers in this lot, including gun metal, button, cloth

Women's Gun Metal Polish with white rubber soles, all sizes,

Women's patent vamp, gaiter top shoes, with gray or fawn top;

PALMER ST .- BASEMENT

Bunting Games Furnish Good Sport in Holiday Meet—Silcox A great many of there handsome birds were killed yesterday and they do tell that hunters have been killing them of for the last two wooks, though the law was a rather dangerous occupation and a few marrow escapes were reported it being a holiday, the hunters turned out to great numbers and, it was a case, as Jim Thompson would say, of Cricket club was held vesterday afterday in the 20 yard hurdes and they shough the law in their South Lowell grounds topped the sticks a winner in 27 4-56 noon at their South Lowell grounds slow time for the event. Meanix, how with a crowd of some 1100 lovers of ever, did not have to exert himself. HABBUTS These are days of worry for the pretty little pheasant. A great many stitute for calomel—are a mild but stitute for calomel—are a mild but sure lavative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They don't be bankly it brought out these little of the hunters turned at the holiday, the hunters turned out a great numbers and, it was a case, as Jim Thompson would say, of which they have with the great numbers and, it was a case, as Jim Thompson would say, of the ethick strong liquids or calomentally liver at the expense of the teeth the sent that hunters are the result of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take the post of the tent of the pretty little pheasant. A great many sure lavative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They say the hear killing them of for the pretty later than wooks, though the law wooks though the law they made they have with the pretty hands and they do tell than hunter and they do tell than hunters and it was a case, as Jim Thompson would say, of the law wooks they have with the pretty hands and they do tell than hunters

was only locaten by inches in the 25 minutes and game commission.

Limmy Powers, one of the American Recombs.

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22 yards hurdles; Won by W. H. The law went off on gray squirrels year, was placed on scratch in the slein, Brookline, G. A., 10 yards, seconds on those little fellows will continue for mile but came from behind and stein, Brookline, G. A., 10 yards, seconds.

10 yards hurdles; Won by W. H. C. A. In the seconds of the continue for year, was placed on the stein for me hunter in the limit for one hunter in the seconds.

110 yards hurdles; Won by Boston A. A., Mulhoney, Donehue, Greene and woodcock and qualities from Oct. 12 to Meanity.

111 yards hurdles; Won by W. H. The law went off on gray squirrels year.

112 yards hurdles; Won by W. H. The law went off on gray squirrels year.

120 yards hurdles; Won by W. H. The law went off on gray squirrels year.

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122 yards hurdles; Won by W. H. The law went off on gray squirrels year.

123 yards hurdles; Won by W. H. The law went off on gray squirrels year.

124 yards hurdles; Won by W. H. The law went off on gray squirrels year.

125 yards hurdles; Won by W. H. The law went off on gray squirrels year.

126 yards hurdles; Won by W. H. The law went off on gray squirrels year.

127 yards hurdles; Won by W. H. The law went off on gray squirrels.

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120 yards hurdles; Won by Boston

The third field day of the Banting Cricket club was held yesterday aftermoun at their South Lowell grounds with a crowd of some 1100 lovers of athletics in attendance, Every event on the long program was run off in clock-like order with close fluishes and liyet brushes prevailing.

The five mile run, the feature of the meet, was captured by Villar Kyronen from scratch. In this event were Harold Weeks of the Irish-American Books. Carrelland Champion at the distance, Clarence DeMar, formerly American marathon champion; Cliffon Rorne of Haverhill and several other well known long distance stars, Kyronen's maish, however, proved to strong for his opponents and in the ostrong for his opponents and in the open field as were not field by the distance of the burglings given them his correctly. M. A. Murrelly, L. A. A., B. J. India something to cal wherever they had to the termed feathered to the meet, was captured by Villar Kyronen from scratch. In this event were Harold Weeks of the Irish-American quartet hut Mahoney and his possible and in the open disappoints. Some the prediction of the proposents and the proposents and the placasonts and they did not show up on the readship and the placasonts and they did not show up on the readship and the placasonts and they did not show up on the readship and the placasonts and they did not show up on the readship and the placasonts and they did not show up on the readship and the placasonts and they did not show up on the readship and the placasonts and they did not show up on the readship and the placasonts and they did not show up on the readship and the placasonts and they did not show up on the readship and the placasonts and they did not show up on the readship and the placasonts and they did not show up on the readshi

Kyronen's mish, however, proved too strong for his apponents and in spite of the tandicaps given them he came home a winner without much difficulty. For the first three miles, though Kyronen appeared to have met his match in Weeks, who refused to allow him to pass until the fourth mile was entered upon.

Fred E. Silcox, the local youngster, turned the trick in the 100 yard dash when he romped through a winner from the six yard mark in even time. Meanly and Teschner were both when he romped through a winner from the six yard mark in even time. A. A. 40 yards, third. Time: 2.01 4.5.

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How do you like the Braves chances now? For gameness, aggressiveness and consistent work hehind their pitchers he National leaguers are surprise to the haneball world at large.

Lowell people were sprinkled through yesterday's crowd in large numbers. It's a good thing for local faus that Jack Donnelly comes from our lown.

Among the Lowell people present at yesterday's rame were larger to Evers in the first imming and caught Eddie Collins that tooted off second. Again after Schmidt had knocked down Bush's hard grounder along the first base line George took the Dutchman's throw with falling on the bag for the putout, bush as that Jack Donnelly comes from our lown.

form that Jack Donnelly comes from our town.

On this same play the only "boot" made by an ampire in the series occurred. From the press stand stand, the play at first base was very apparent. Baker was safe by half a stride.

Yesterday's game in many respects was the graned stakes played thus fur in the yearly damond classic. It was replete with happining plays from the first intoing until Bush ended hostilities with happining plays from the first intoing until Bush ended hostilities with his wild neg to Baker in the mat half of the 12th.

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A pleasing incident which showed that the two teams, although bartling for victory, could still display good fellowship, occurred when Maranville stele second and continued on to third when Schang threw into center field the second sack and it was relayed to him by Collins to Barry to Baker. The latter handed the cap to the little fellow with a smile and a compilment as to his base running ability.

The judgment used by Manager Stallings yesterday, as in each of the preceding games, was perfect. His preceding games, was perfect. The should have thrown hadly had his arm, been opposed by the slow moving catcher. The Athelites' pitcher realized that he had to make a wonderfully fast peg to get Mann and was bothered by this fact.

FOREST AND BRISH FIRES

BOSTON, Ort. 18—Forest and brush Groton

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Com. Carmichael Announces Promotion of D'Amour and Dunn

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The green Textile team went down to defeat before the fast, and de-Bad blood arose between the two termined unslaught of the heavy teams only on one occasion. With termined unslaught of the heavy Groton Avademy team last Saturday 13-0 in the first football game of the season for the boys from the Moody

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TOWN OF DRACUT SHED

Albert Smithson Seeks Damages for Accident When Pole Fell in His

Albert Smithson of Lawrence has brought suft against the inhabitants of the town of Dracut, in an action of lorr for \$1000 for injuries alleged to have been sustained when he ran into a pole which had fallen across the Lawrence road, Dracut. It is claimed that the pole was not protected by lights or danger signals.

Another local matter to be tried in the Essex county court is an action of tort in which John Igo of Lawrence sness Gertrade E. Whiteley of Lowell for \$5000 for personal injuries from heing struck by the defendant's auto in Common street, Lawrence, July 1, 1914. Miss Whiteley was driving through Lawrence when her car crashed into a post and struck Igo who was standing on the sidewalk.

Register of Labor Comes Lowell to Discuss Registration for City Laborers

No time has yet been set for the boing did off he may be reinstated installation of the civil service system for the registration of city employes. John C. dilbert, register of labor for the civil service commission, came to the civil service commission, came to the civil service commission, came to registration and talked the matter over with Mayor Murphy and the local registration cierk, Patrick J. Reynolds.

It was agreed that the system shall reference must at all times be given citizens of the United States

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registration clerk, Patrick J. Reynolds.

It was agreed that the system shall be installed in the city hall basement, registrars' department. The first booth to the left upon entering the registrars' office will be occupied by Mr. Reynolds. The time for receiving applications will be announced after the system has been installed.

All registration will be classified under the second division of the city service and will include not only laborars, but tradesmen, such as carpentury, blacksmiths, plumbers, gas fitters, chauffeurs, etc. All who are not obliged to take up his position at the foot of the list.

Patrick J. Reynolds, the registration clerk, will be, to all intents and purposes, a state officer. The city will pay him, but he will be under the direction and supervision of the civil service hoard. There is no doubt but what the installation of the civil service hoard. There is no doubt but what the installation of the civil service hoard. There is no doubt but what the installation of the civil service hoard. There is no doubt but what the installation of the civil service hoard. There is no doubt but what the installation of the civil service hoard. There is no doubt but what the installation of the civil service hoard. There is no doubt but what the installation of the civil service hoard. There is no doubt but what the installation of the civil service hoard. There is no doubt but what the installation of the civil service hoard. There is no doubt but what the installation of the civil service hoard. There is no doubt but what the installation of the civil service does not have to make application for registration. He said their names would go down on the list automatically. He also stated that the civil service does not draw the line between union and of the civil service does not draw the line between union and the more predicate for the mits of throwing up their jobs there for the purpose of policients in the first on the first on the first of name whose application is the first of name have to ack

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Martial law has been declared in the minor of South Africa as the result of a rebellion in the northern part of the case province which adjoins German southwest Africa.

Lientenant Colonel Martiz, a Boer officer, together with a number of his officers and men, has gone over to the German forces of the German protectorate and is in rebellion against the government of the Union.

The proclamation declares there is reason to believe that the government of German southwest Africa is undeavoring to corrupt other citizens of the Union with promises of the establishment of a republic in South Africa.

The official statement issued in Partis this afternoon declares that the allies are making progress along recently its south afficials.

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Albert, however, will remain with his troops in the field. Some of the odlicials of the Belgian government and the members of the diplomatic cores accredited to Belgiam niready have left Ostend for liavre.

The Germans are reported to have occupied Ghent and yesterday a German avilator dropped bombs on Ostend.

The Germans are continuing their orderwors to persuade the civil population of Aniwerp to return to their homes.

The eastern arena of the war has

THE Bad Tooth Like the Pail of Garbage Attracts Disease Germs

Keep a pail of garbage just inside your front door and the house will be filled with flies, smells and disease germs. The front door of the human body is the mouth and a bad tooth is like a garbage pall, that is never emptied. It does to the body just what the garbage pail does to the house—fills it with poison.

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The raid took place about 2 o'clock in the morning. The ludging bouse contains three doors of sleeping rooms and after all had been visited one other couple were arrested for a statutory offence. They gave their names as Henry S. Austin and Neith A. Ellis and pleaded guilty. The former was sentenced to the house of correction for the term of 8x months and the

oman to the Lowell fail for an equal

John J. Smith pleaded guilty to frunkenness and the larceny of one watch valued at one dollar from Peter

Martin. He was committed to the state farm on the drunkenness charge and the second complaint was placed on

John Begin, drunkenness, was com-plained of for breaking a plate glass wintow valued at \$23. The young man seemed willing to make restitu-tion for the damage caused and war placed on probation for six months.

Albert Bechard, who came to Lowell from Portland, Me, with a large roll of greenbacks, pleaded not guilty to being a vagrant. Sergt, Petrie testified that he saw the defendant stopplar neople in Middlesex street last evening and after making inquiries learned that he was begging for money. Albert

Broken Window

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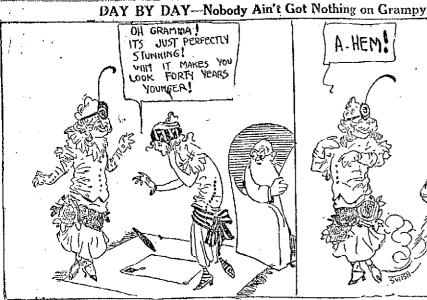
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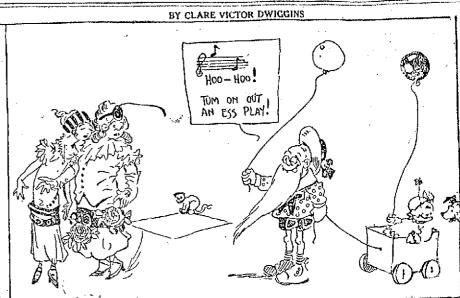
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Among the Lowell militimmen who attended the banquet held in observance of the 79th anniversary of the Waterdeld company, last night were Sergeant Major George Crowell, Sixth regiment headquarters, and Lieut. Schuyler R. Waller.

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SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE FOR LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

One day Frank was driving him in his cart and he said: "Dandy go lane, old hoy." Dandy began to limp very badly and just then a man passed and, as he saw the pony, he called out: "Look here, you ought not to drive that pony. He's got a stone in his foot. Get out and I will help you take it out,"

Frank said: "Oh, he is all right," but the man would not believe him and so Frank got out and the man took up Dandy's foot and looked. 3 Sure enough it looked all right and he could not find any stone. 10 Frank got in and said to the pony: "Go lame," and Dandy limped very [7] badly as he walked along.

The man said: "Let me look again. I am sure he has a stone in his shoe." Of course he could not find one and Frank climbed in and drove off.

The puny walked all right a few steps and then again Frank whispered: "Dandy go lame," and again Dandy limped very, very badly. Frank then told the man that he had taught his pony several tricks and to "go lame" was one of them.

"Well," said the wan, "that is certainly a joke on me for I have seen a great many horses lame but I-never saw one that could fool me before. Your pony certainly is pretty smart and I am sure you can teach him a great many tricks."

Frank thought he would try Dandy at shaking hands and the next day started to teach him that as well, so now Dandy has another trick and Frank is still teaching him some others that I will tell you about some other time.

THE SICKABED LADY

The nurse says plenty of fresh, pure air is an essential part of a patient's treatment. Pure air is just as Important and necessary for good health portant and necessary for good health portant and sunsight are the cheapest and sunsight center your sick rooms, through open windows as much as possible. Expose the bedelothing to the open air and sunsight for some time each day.

Sleep with the bedroom windows open, says Nurse. The old supersition that night air is unhealthful even for an livalid is entirely false. On the coutrary, night air, especially in large cities, is purer and better than day air because it contains less dust and fewer microbes. To get the heat you listed by practiceing factal repose.

Lime water is fine, says nurse for disturbed and weak digestion. Put three or four tablespoonfuls of the water into a glass of milk or water the heat yeuriliation have the winds.

than day at because it contains less dust and fewer microbes. To get the best ventilation have the window open at both top and bottom. The average healthy person has little to fear from drafts, but the aged, enfectbled, infants and persons especially susceptible must be protected from them.

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An egg filp, says durse, is fine for invalide. Separate one egg, beating the yolk and the white to a stiff froth, add and mix the yolk and the white of egg.

Beal again. Henp this on a saucer. Sprinklo, over it one teaspoonful of brandy. The egg, being raw, mixed with the brandy, is very strengthening and easily digested.

Stant relief, repeat the dose.

The nurse cays to take three growing hoxes, about thirty inches long and six or seven inches deep, stand on end, back to hack, and tack them together, take third one and nail to the side of these two, put two little shelves in each one and you will have a very handy little cabinat for the bedside of an invalid.

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The nurse says plenty of fresh, pure. The very best cure for a case of air is an essential part of a patient's nerves is to keep busy, says nurse. If

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Nina F. Reard, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
In said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and lestament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Henry F. Beard, who prays that letter of sented to said Court, for Probate, by Henry F. Beard, who prays that letter of him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of kin, and of the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and of the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Bridget E. Menroll, the estate Court, the estate of Bridget E. Menroll, the estate of Bridget E. Menroll, the estate of Bridget E. Menroll, the estate Or Said Court, for Probate Court, the estate Court of Said Court, for Probate Court, the estate of Bridget E. Menroll, the estate of Bridget E. Menroll, the estate Or Said Court, the estate of Bridget E. Menroll, the estate Bridget E. Menroll, the estate Gourt of the heirs-at-law, next of kin, rediction, and subtile persons interestate on the large foot and cou

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four-teen.

By B. BOGERS, Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, as. Probate Court.
To the neirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Patrick Shanley, late of Loweli, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, certain instruments ourporting to be the last will and testament—and one codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by James H. McDermott, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

Tou are bereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1914, at nine oclock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And sold neititioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation ones in each week, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least, before said Court, seven days at least before said Court, seven days at least before said court. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntlre. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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Claims Ambassador German Documents Show Plan Landing of English Force in Belgium Long Before the War

NEW YORK, Oct. 13,-Count von H even proves more, Bernstorff, the German ambassador, is- Relgian neutrality practically did not sued a statement today supplementing exist and that the Belgian governthe Berlin declaration that the finding in the archives of the Belgian gent the denials coming from French eral staff by the German military autococci it is a fact that French

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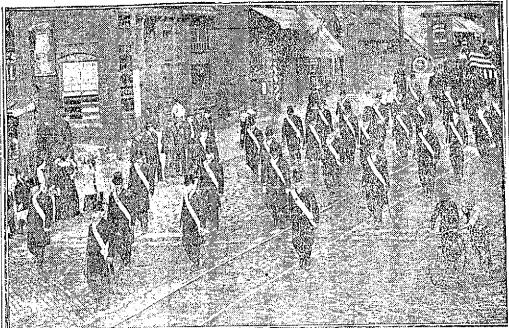


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ALLIES WERE IN BELGIUM LOWELL GOUNGIL K. G. IN HAVERILL PARADE



THE FOURTH DEGREE MEN IN HAVERHILL PARADE

Attended St. Peter's Church in the Morning and Went to Haverhill in a Special Train in the Afternoon—Fine Turnout of Members and Fourth Degree Men

Columbus day was celebrated in a | mittee:

ny, 4th degree assembly, marched from their quarters on Anne street at 9.30 vision marshal in Haverhill, Walter o'clock and headed by the Lowell Ca- Hickey, headed the fourth degree. marched to St. Peter'



WALTER H. HICKEY Faithful Navigator, Fourth Degree

church where they attended a solemn

high mass celebrated by their chap lain, Rev. W. George Mullin, assisted by Rev. Fr. Crayton as dencon and

Rev. Fr. Heffernan as sub-deacon

Previous to the mass the new Ameri-

can ling carried in the parade was

The paster, Rev. Dr. Kelcher, de-

livered a brief discourse welcoming

livered a brief discourse welcoming the Knights to the church and referring to the great faith in God that inspired Columbus and sustained him even when his crew was ready to give up in despair. He encouraged the Knights to go on in their particula work but always to place their reliance in God as did the great Columbus when he discovered this now world.

The Knights took a special train for Haverbill at 1.15 p. m. arriving at 2 p. m.

blessed by Rev. Fr. Mullin.

The Sun's women's page answers the two important questions: "What" and

The interesting fashion talks tell what is in vogue; what is the latest in style,

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Haverhill at 1.15 p. m. arriving at 2 p. m.

The route of the parade in Haverhill was a long one and many of the members were pretty tired before reaching The Lowell men made a fine appearance in line. There were about 250 of the council members with 50 of the Fourth Degree men.

The lowell end of the celebration was in charge of the following com-

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

WELCH BROS.

C. F. KEYES' NEXT FURNITURE SALE WILL BE HELD PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS

very elaborate way by Lowell council Thomas Delaney, Robert Thomas, Jo-No. 72, Knights of Columbus. The members with the Bishop Dela- Thomas B. Delaney acted as chief

> The day was ideal for a parade and the Haverbill turnout was one of the linest seen in this part of the state. The rester of the parade was pub-The roster of the parade was published in Saurday's Sun. The Lowell party were entertained by the Haverhill council and arrived home at 7 o'clock. The Lowell contingent was accompanied by Rev. W. George Mullen of St. Peter's and Rev. Francis J. Mullen of St. Michael's, the latter chaplain of the fourth degree assembly.

Fourth Degree at St. Michael's Fourth Degree at St. Michael's

The fourth degree, Knights of Columbus attended communion in a body
at St. Michael's church on Sunday
morning and after communion met at
a communion breakfast at the Anno
street clubhouse. In all, about S0
members were present in the formal
dress prescribed for such occasions
and the body made a splendid ap-

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Walter Hickey, chairman; pearance both in the church and in the parades to and from their headthe parades to and from their nead-quarters. Rev. Francis J. Mullen was the celebrant of the mass. He made a brief address, taking the anniver-sary of Columbus as his theme and speaking especially of the dominant Catholle note in all relating to the He and discoveries of the great navi-gator. Fr. Mullen mentioned many



THOMAS B. DELANEY Marshal of Lowell Division

events in the life of Columbus to show his love for the church and his faithful following of its teachings. One of the first acts of Columbus at the conclusion of any of his great enterprises, he said, was to go to communion and thus to give God thanks for the grace and guidance that has made him a light to all nations. In conclusion, Fr. Mullen asked the knights present to emulate the example of the great man whose name they bear, reminding them that in being faithful to the precepts of their organization and to the example of Columbus they will be ideal Americans.

At the conclusion of mass the members manager?

At the conclusion of mass the members marched en masse to the club-house in Anne street, where an inviting breakfast was spread. Following the breakfast was spread. Following the breakfast proper there were informal addresses by Fr. Mullen, Hugh J. Molloy, Joseph Roarke, the newly-elected grand kalight. William R. Thornton, Thomas J. Beane, the new chanceller and Robert J. Thomas. All arrangements for the communion and breakfast were in charge of Walter Illekey, fathful navigator of the Fourth degree.

LOCAL NEWS

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IN RUSSIAN POLAND

Teutonic Allies and Russians are Preparing to Engage in What May Prove One of the Most Decisive Combats of War

are turned to the eastward where unare turned to the eastward where under conditions of the utmost secrecy, the Teutonic allies and the Russians are preparing to engage in what may prove one of the most decisive combats of the war. Evidence is accumulating to show that this gigantic conflict will be determined in Russian Poland and the only question disturbing Eritish experts is as to which side has chosen the battleground. has chosen the battleground.

has chosen the battleground.

Berlin admits having withdrawn from the Niemen river and at the same time discounts the whole movement in that region as being of ne strategic importance.

It is now clear that Russia has abundened the narrow point in Galicia between Przemysl and Cracow, Russian forces having virtually occupied all of Galicia with the exception of two places. Petrograd claims this operation is due to strutegic reasons, while Vienua maintains that rejuvented Austrian arnies have redieved the Przemysl fortress and driven the Invaders out. It is unquestioned the Przemysl fortress and driven the Invaders out. It is unquestioned that the more or less demoralized Austrian forces, stiffened by German reinforcements have resumed the offensive, but there is no information here to indicate that the Russian retirement is mything in the nature of a rout resulting from vigorous fighting.

Whatever may be the inlention of the armies operating on the ends of the great Russian battlefront, it is clear that these movements have paded into insignificance beside, the tremendous forward advance in the center.

Both Armies Ready for Word

Broadly speaking, this is now the

Broadly speaking, this is now the position of the antagonists awaiting the word to open the engagement. The main German armies in Russian Poland are moving toward the Visual river on a north and south front extending through Pietriko. 30 miles southwest of Warsaw, Kielce and Busk on the Bug river, 30 miles cast of Lemberg. To the left of this army between Lodz and Kalisz is another German force and on the right of the main German army is an Austrian force. The bulk of the Russian troops are on the east bank of the Vistula, but a portion of their forcer are still on a portion of their forcer are still on the west side of the river. The nature of the country makes it probable that

LONDON, Oct. 13.—All eyes today the center of the battle line will be between Sandomir and Ivangored, both on the Vistula river and about sixty

MIDDLESEX NORTH AG. SOCIETY

Held Annual Session and Elected Officers Today

Prospect of Holding Exhibition in Lowell Discussed

The annual meeting of the members of the Middlesex North Agricultural society was held this forenoon in Odd Rellows hall, Bridge street. attendance at the meeting was fairly large and considerable business was transacted. A feature of the session was the election of officers for the ensuing year.

The meeting was presided over by George W. Trull of Tewksbury, who called to order at 10.30 o'clock. The called to order at 10.30 o'clock. report of the secretary was read and the document showed the progress of the organization during the past 12 months, which was very salisfactory. Trensurer J. A. Weinbeck made his annual report, which was approved. The

eport was in part as follows:-Sept. I, balance on hand, \$3434.61; note of the Northern Land Co., \$3504.80.

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GEORGE W. TRULL

considerable discussion and the meet ing closed with the election of off cors with the following result:

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dent; Mad. G. Perkins, Lowell; John
W. Peabody, Dracut; Frederick J
Flemings, Lowell; Enoch Foster
Tewksbury; Goo. L. Huntoon, Chelma
ford; Sidney A. Bull, Billerica, vic
presidents; George B. Coburn, Lowell
secretary; J. A. Weinbeck; Lowell

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Expenses \$1137.21
Balance \$434.61
In the course of the meeting many valuable suggestions were brought before the members, among them being that of conducting a poultry show in Lowell or vicinity. It was suggested that ribbon prizes be given instead that ribbon prizes be given instead that many raisers would prefer a blup ribbon which they can show with pride at any time. The recent fair conducted in Dracut under the aspleas of the society was the topic of